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## Society paying the debt for punishment

By KING LEE  
Colonist reporter

A former director of the sentencing project for the Law Reform Commission called this week for a reappraisal of Canadian public policy on punishment.

Dr. Keith Jobson, a University of Victoria law professor and the head of The Law Centre, a legal-aid group, described the policy governing the use and application of punishment

"largely wrong and unforgivably wasteful and costly" Wednesday during a noon-hour series of speeches offered at St. John's Anglican church on Quadra.

"Almost no one would disagree with the principle that people who break the law be held accountable for their actions," Jobson stated.

### Accountability, yes, but why costly lockup? — prof

"Why do we punish people rather than hold them accountable in some other way?"

He said the public was only fooling itself in thinking that severe punishment in itself serves useful social goals. Jobson says not only does it not make people better but makes them bitter if

the punishment is seen to be overly severe. Punishment does not generally deter, Jobson continued, explaining that there is no evidence that severe punishment is more effective than light punishment in preventing other people from committing crimes.

"In fact, the evidence

available from social scientists who are studying punishment suggests arrest or publicity of the trial is perhaps the greatest deterrent, not the subsequent prison term."

Jobson said it is known that people convicted of murder or manslaughter

hardly ever commit a second homicide.

"So if we are locking them up to prevent them committing further killings it seems to be a wasted effort."

Similarly, he continued, the statistics show that people convicted of rape rarely are convicted a second time

—granted there are the notorious exceptions.

Jobson used California as an example of waste of money on prisons. He said it was estimated that in California, a 30 per cent increase in the jail population would reduce crime by no more than three per cent.

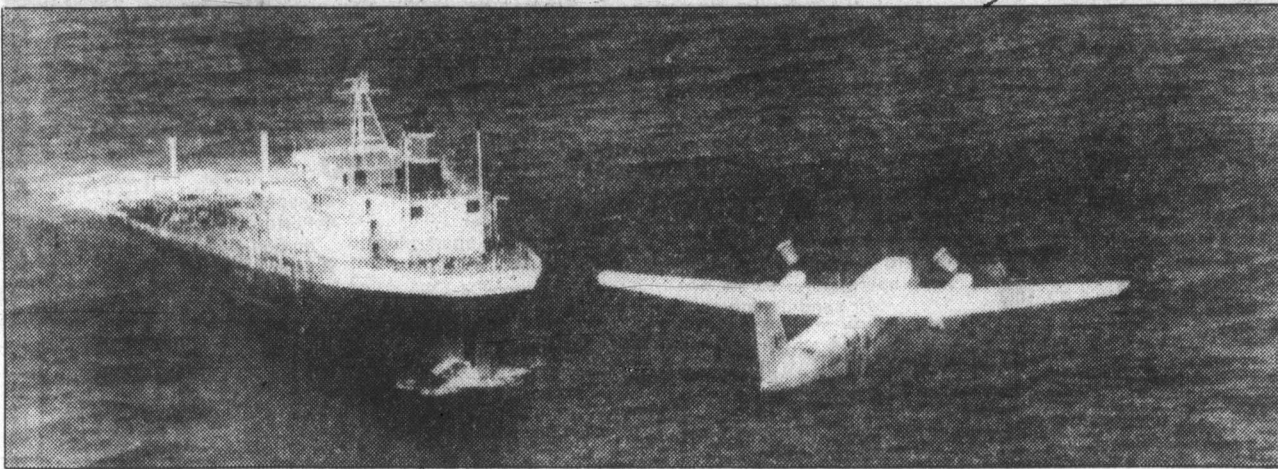
"In short, the incapacitative effect of prisons is limited and probably should be



Jobson

... government afraid

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Canadian Forces plane circles stern section of British tanker Kurdistan after it split in two Thursday

## Split tanker's crew safe, halves in tow

—SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)— Both halves of the broken tanker Kurdistan were under tow off Cape Breton Friday night as her unharmed crew arrived safely in port here aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker Sir William Gilbert.

The British tanker broke up Thursday night about midway across the Cabot Strait, about 80-kilometres northeast of here.

Among the 41 persons aboard were three wives of officers and two of their children. The ship's officers are British and the crew is mainly Trinidadian.

"The wives and kids were the bravest of the lot," said Steward Edward Wellings.

Between five and 10 members of the crew were being questioned Friday night at a preliminary inquiry by Capt. A. R. Turnbull of Halifax, a coast guard accident investigator.

Meanwhile, federal environmental officials estimated Friday night that be-

tween 3,000 and 3,500 tons of oil had spilled from the wreck, considerably less than the 8,000 to 10,000 tons originally thought to have been lost.

However, an oil sheen about four kilometres wide by 13 kilometres long, residue from the tanks that ruptured, was pushing against the coastal ice about 10 miles offshore from Linga, N.S., and drifting to the southeast.

Dr. Colin Duerdin, oil pollution officer for the environment department, said sheens are extremely thin and do not contain enough oil to cause noticeable damage.

Although a small portion of the Atlantic seal herds breed on ice along the Cape Breton coast, government aircraft did not spot a single seal in the area of the wreck or the sheen.

Coast guard and federal officials decided Friday evening that the bow section



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Kilometres away, bow section bobs in sea, leaking oil 'sheen'

## WITNESSES COULDN'T FACE FACT

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — Two men walked naked into a supermarket in Cape Town, and while police would like to charge them with indecency, there is one problem — nobody noticed their faces.

"Even if we caught some suspects, I don't know how we would conduct an identification parade," a police spokesman lamented.

"They were well-built and had all-over tats," said clerk Isobel Opperman. "I didn't look at their faces."

And cashier Maria October added: "I didn't know where to look. I was so shocked. They wanted to pay for two packets of toasted coconut cookies."

"I couldn't look at their faces and I couldn't take their money, so they put the cash on the till and just walked out."

## CIA safehouse turns a profit

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — The federal government will make a \$350,000 profit on the sale of a former Central Intelligence Agency safehouse if the top bid for it is approved by the General Services Administration.

GSA officials this week opened 37 bids to buy the rural Ashford Farm estate, where the late U-2 pilot

Francis Gary Powers stayed in 1962 after his release from the Soviet Union.

Robert Irwin, a real estate specialist for the GSA, said the CIA abandoned the property two years ago.

Bill Whales, a partner in Bayview Associates, the high bidders for the property, said he knew neither the property's history nor

his firms' plans for the house.

"We're just a group of investors," he said. "We thought we'd like to buy it."

Bayview Associates submitted the top bid of \$407,900 for the property, which includes a 25-room brick mansion and 2,000 feet of shoreline on Choptank River.

But GSA officials think the property is worth more and have asked Bayview to increase the offer, said Irwin.

Irwin said he could not disclose the agency's estimate of a fair market price. But he said the government paid \$68,000 for the house in 1951, when the CIA started using it for a safehouse.

## Khomeini suspends executions, trials

TEHRAN (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared a halt Friday to all revolutionary trials, executions and punishment in Iran whose swift action had caused dissent in his government.

The suspension gave a temporary reprieve to former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, on trial for his life.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old leader of Iran's anti-shah revolution, ordered the courts to suspend proceedings until new legal guidelines could be drawn up. He did not indicate what the guidelines would be.

The move was seen as a victory for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who has

described the rash of trials and executions as "a disgrace."

## EX-RENTALSMAN AWARDED \$65,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government must pay \$65,000 to former rentalsman Barrie Clark, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Clark, now a radio open-line host, had sued the government for breach of contract. He was hired as rentalsman in April, 1974, but resigned April 1, 1978.

Clark said Friday he brought the suit because neither the New Democratic nor Social Credit governments gave him and several senior staff members he hired salary raises that had been guaranteed by his contract.

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## The ultra secret: Rays longevity clue

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Chances of dramatically extending the human life span were raised Friday with the report of a University of Wyoming scientist that she has learned how to extend cell life by one half.

Dr. Joan Smith-Sonneborn, a professor of zoology and physiology, said she uncovered the life-extending mechanism in work with a common, single-celled organism widely used in biology laboratories.

Writing in Science magazine, she reported that by bathing the cells in different doses of ultraviolet light the

damage caused by aging may be delayed, or even reversed.

She described how in her research she had increased damage to the cells by applying a dose of ultraviolet light that hastened the aging process.

That dose was followed by one of so-called black light—ultraviolet radiation of a different wave length—to repair the damage by activating the cell's own repair mechanism, a photoreactive enzyme.

To the surprise of Smith-Sonneborn and her colleagues, the cells so treated showed a greater lifespan and a more

youthful response to further radiation treatment.

Furthermore, by continuing the rounds of ultraviolet treatments, a 50-per-cent increase in cellular longevity was obtained.

The process, in its basic form, is reported to occur naturally in simple organisms but in an uncontrolled form can as easily destroy the organism as repair damage to its DNA (deoxyribonucleic) molecules. DNA enzymes are the building blocks of all life.

Smith-Sonneborn said she believes that in the laboratory the defence

mechanism is set in motion by the first dose of ultraviolet radiation that damages the cell.

When the second, or healing application, is applied, the mechanism is freed to attack the damage caused by the aging process.

Some researchers have suggested that the white corpuscles in human blood contain a similar photoreactive enzyme.

Smith-Sonneborn told an interviewer her work proves that a defence mechanism also exists in the cells of higher life forms.

"Whether the nature of this defence mechanism is different in humans or not, my hope is that this research will stimulate other studies, leading to extension of the human life span."

She added she believes that once she fully understands the mechanism of the cell repair system, "there may be a way to stimulate cells without the use of ultraviolet light."

Since so many different types of cells are found in humans, however, it would be necessary to determine which are "weak links"—those that determine the aging process.



# U.S. marvels at Ottawa's teeny food-squeeze ease

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. trade officials here marvel at the way the Canadian government made relatively minor food tariff changes announced this week appear to herald broad reductions in consumer prices for fruit and vegetables.

Under fire in this pre-election period for sharply rising food prices, the Ottawa government announced Monday it was lowering tariffs on a range of items, including

canned vegetable juices and raisins.

But at the same time, it said tariff protection will be boosted in October on a much broader range of fresh vegetables and fruit that are normally imported from the U.S. at that time.

It means consumers might get lower prices now for such items as U.S. canned orange juices—if Canadian importers decide to pass the savings along—but they will

certainly face higher prices after October for a range of fresh items, including asparagus and lettuce, cherries and pears.

The agreement was negotiated between Canadian representatives and members of the office of Robert Strauss, U.S. special trade representative for multilateral negotiations now nearing completion in Geneva after four years. The Canada-U.S. agreement on fruit

and vegetables will be part of the broader settlement.

Officials in Strauss's office were surprised to hear the tariff changes were reported in Canada as a measure designed to bring quick relief from rising produce prices.

"That was not what we anticipated," an official said. "We thought it would focus on the duty increases." Here are the main items

on which tariff reductions of between two and 15 percentage points are to take place immediately: vegetable and citrus juices, frozen potatoes, raisins, melons and frozen vegetables.

It might mean a two-cent saving on a 28-ounce can of U.S. vegetable juice, but there is no legal requirement by Canadian food importers to pass the saving to consumers.

Reduced rates for pickles, instant potatoes and soups will continue, the government said.

On the other hand, Canadian tariff protection will be increased next October against U.S.-grown asparagus, celery, lettuce, onions, radishes, sweet cherries, pears, canned tomatoes and tomato paste, canned peaches, fruit cocktail and strawberries.

These higher tariffs are to protect Canadian growers, but for the consumer it

means prices will likely go up because competition from U.S. products is reduced. At the very least, it means U.S. products will not be available as cheaply as previously.

Although the government did not point it out last Monday, Canada could have reduced tariffs on imported fruit and vegetables earlier. Only increases have to be negotiated internationally.

With an annual inflation rate in Canada that reached 9.2 per cent in February, fuelled mainly by food prices, the government is hard-pressed to show it is taking some action.

But in the past few weeks, every time Warren All-

mand, consumer affairs minister, indicates plans for boosting production quotas to make more food supplies available or some other action, he runs afoul of cabinet colleagues trying to protect farm incomes.

This time, the government promised relief for everybody. It says the tariff cuts for a small number of imported processed foods could mean some consumer savings, though likely limited savings.

But it has reassured domestic producers that later in the year, after a general

election, they will be protected against price competition from U.S. growers on fresh fruit and vegetables, which have risen more than 14 per cent in price in the past year.



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Mostly Trinidadian crew of Kurdistan steps ashore from coast guard rescue ship

## Bow may drop over 'shelf'

will be towed off the continental shelf and sunk at a site to be determined by the environment department. Duerdin said the determination will be based on ecological factors such as depth, bottom currents,

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water temperature and amount of marine life, and on the fact that the bow did not appear very stable in the water.

A decision was expected to be made today on the fate of the stern section, which contains most of the bunker C. The alternatives were to tow it to sea and sink it, or tow it into a port, pump out the oil and salvage the hulk.

That alternative would be chosen only if it is determined there was absolutely no chance of the cargo spilling, authorities said. If there was the slightest doubt, it would be towed to sea and sunk.

The oil tanks aboard both halves appeared to be holding, although there was a sheen coming from the stern section.

The 19,869-ton Kurdistan, named the Frank D. Moores after the premier of Newfoundland when she was launched in 1973 to supply that province's Come-By-Chance refinery, was believed to have struck a "growler," a submerged iceberg, while steaming through Cabot Strait en route from Port Hawkesbury, N.S., to Sept-Îles, Que. The vessel had two holes under the water line in her bow, both of which punctured wing tanks containing 2,437 tons of bunker C each.

The 192-metre tanker's 40 crew members were rescued by the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Sir William Alexander after they took to two lifeboats and her first officer, Capt. Ronnie Bell of Blyth, Eng., was rescued from the pitching stern section by a Canadian Forces helicopter at daybreak Friday.

Bell was in contact with the vessel's owners Nile Shipping Co. Ltd. of Newcastle, Eng., but declined interviews.

Two ocean-going tugs from Eastern Canada Towing Co. of Halifax managed to secure lines aboard the precariously balanced stern section Friday afternoon and began towing it at a speed of one knot. Some oil was seeping from the section during the day.

It was the first major incident involving a tanker off the Nova Scotia coast since the destruction of the Arrow in Chedabucto Bay in 1970 in which 16,010 tons of bunker C was spilled.

## Punishment

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attempted only in respect of persons found to be likely to repeat a serious offence against persons.

Accountability can be had in civil courts more cheaply, Jobson stated, and if punishment is desired as an educational measure to emphasize as a society that certain rules of conduct are so important that only punishment will drive the lesson home to society at large, we should remember that the lesson of punishment is probably most effective at the arrest and trial stage and that long prison terms probably do little to increase the educational effect.

He also suggested that the cost of punishment is now reaching unacceptable levels, using a figure of \$35,000 a year to keep a person in a federal penitentiary. As an example, Jobson pointed to 10-year sentences handed but Feb. 12 to two men who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to import 13 tons of marijuana into Canada. At the stroke of Judge Reg Moir's pen, Jobson said, a quarter of a million dollars worth of burden was imposed on the public. He said Moir did not even have to justify the cost

and probably never gave it a thought.

The cost of building new prisons was between \$80,000 and \$120,000 per bed, making punishment a very expensive commodity.

"The upper echelons of government are acutely aware of the crisis, of the need to find cheaper forms of punishment, of the need to use other forms of accountability. They are aware, but they are afraid to move... The public won't understand they say. The public won't stand for it: we'll lose votes." So, fearful men in elected office and others in government bureaucracies, some with uneasy conscience, no doubt, and others without a second thought, continue to saddle you and me with an unconscionable public policy on punishment.

Recommendations made by Jobson included community service work instead of imprisonment for persons who fail to pay fines, work in reforestation or fisheries reclamation projects for non-violent offenders, and the decriminalization of shoplifting. He asked if society could continue to justify spending \$500 or more of public funds to prosecute a minor theft such as a tube of lipstick or a \$4.95 steak.

## Fungi expert dies at 66

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ralph Emerson, a University of California botany professor and one of the world's leading experts on mushrooms and fungi, has died of cancer, at 66. Emerson was a pioneer in the isolation of water fungi and in the study of the chemistry of their sexual attractants, the university said.

## The weather

Increasing cloud, rain in the evening. Winds becoming brisk southeasterly. Friday's precipitation: 1.2 mm. Sunshine 1 hour 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 9 and 2. Today's forecast high and low 10 and 1. Today's sunrise 6:21, sunset 6:21. Moonrise 10:37 p.m., moonset 8:19 a.m. Sunday outlook: clearing.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Increasing cloud, rain in the evening. Winds becoming brisk southeasterly. Friday's precipitation: 2.0 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 11 and 6. Forecast high and low 10 and 1. Sunday outlook: clearing.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Increasing cloud, rain in the evening. Winds becoming brisk southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 8 and 1. Sunday outlook: clearing.

North coast of the Mainland — Increasing cloud, rain in the evening. Winds becoming brisk southeasterly.

ly. Forecast high and low 6 and 1. Sunday outlook: clearing.

Extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday — chance of a few showers. Monday, otherwise little or no precipitation. Highs 9 to 12. Lows 1 to 3.

|                  | Max. | Min. | Prec. |
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| Halifax          | 6    | -21  | Trace |
| Fredericton      | 6    | -15  | Trace |
| Charlottetown    | 8    | -14  | Trace |
| Montreal         | 3    | -13  | Trace |
| Ottawa           | 3    | -14  | 0.2   |
| Toronto          | 3    | -8   | Trace |
| Thunder Bay      | 1    | -18  | Trace |
| North Bay        | 2    | -14  | Trace |
| Kenora           | 6    | -12  | Trace |
| Winnipeg         | 2    | -11  | Trace |
| Churchill        | -13  | -26  | Trace |
| The Pas          | 3    | -14  | Trace |
| Brandon          | 1    | -14  | Trace |
| Regina           | 4    | -7   | Trace |
| Saskatoon        | 3    | -5   | Trace |
| Prince Albert    | 7    | -14  | Trace |
| North Battleford | 4    | -9   | Trace |
| Swift Current    | 10   | -2   | Trace |
| Medicine Hat     | 10   | -2   | Trace |
| Lethbridge       | 8    | 0    | Trace |
| Calgary          | 8    | 1    | 3.2   |
| Edmonton         | 5    | 0    | Trace |
| Crabrook         | 7    | 3    | 2.4   |
| Castlegar        | 11   | 2    | 1.8   |
| Penticton        | 13   | 14   | 7.4   |
| Revelstoke       | 10   | 1    | 5.4   |
| Vancouver        | 11   | 4    | 0.3   |
| Prince Rupert    | 7    | -1   | 3.3   |
| Terrace          | 5    | -1   | Trace |
| Stewart          | 4    | 0    | 2.7   |
| Port Hardy       | 8    | 2    | 7.3   |
| Tofino           | 10   | 3    | 6.2   |
| Comox            | 10   | 3    | Trace |

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| Kamloops      | 14  | -3  | Trace |
| Dawson City   | 1   | -9  | Trace |
| Fort Nelson   | 4   | -18 | Trace |
| Fort St. John | 7   | -3  | Trace |
| Peace River   | 4   | -12 | Trace |
| Yellowknife   | -19 | -24 | Trace |
| Inuvik        | -24 | -33 | Trace |
| Seattle       | 12  | 4   | Trace |
| Spokane       | 9   | 6   | 7.4   |
| Portland      | 13  | 6   | 2.8   |
| San Francisco | 11  | 7   | 8.4   |
| Los Angeles   | 14  | 9   | 1.3   |
| Phoenix       | 21  | 11  | Trace |
| Las Vegas     | 17  | 8   | Trace |
| Chicago       | 6   | -8  | Trace |
| New York      | 6   | -8  | Trace |
| Miami         | 24  | 14  | Trace |

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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| 17 | 0455 | 8.0 | 1125 | 3.8 | 1755 | 6.9 | 2310 |    |
| 18 | 0515 | 8.1 | 1215 | 3.5 | 1915 | 6.8 | 2345 |    |
| 19 | 0555 | 8.2 | 1300 | 3.3 | 2235 | 7.1 |      |    |
| 20 | 0650 | 8.9 | 0625 | 8.2 | 1400 | 3.1 | 2350 |    |

TIDES AT SOOKE

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| 18 | 0345 | 8.4 | 1140 | 3.7 | 1750 | 6.9 | 2155 |
| 19 | 0425 | 8.5 | 1225 | 3.6 | 1910 | 6.7 | 2200 |
| 20 | 0500 | 8.6 | 1325 | 3.4 | 2000 | 6.6 |      |

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| 19 | 0210 | 7.3 | 0740 | 9.7 | 1445 | 3.5 | 2220 |
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# A roast for London

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LONDON (AP) — London, never renowned for haute cuisine, is fast becoming one of the most expensive European capitals for dining out, says Christopher Driver, author of *The Good Food Guide*.

Driver's book is the British equivalent of France's *Michelin Guide*. The 1979 edition was published Friday.

Driver, scourge of British restaurateurs, this year criticizes their "arrogance and self-satisfaction," which he says "has become more noticeable because of the trade's success." More Britons are eating out these days.

After last year's guide was published, 25 leading restaurant owners wrote to *The Times* complaining about the "acid disparagement of his remarks."

Driver concedes the general standard of restaurant meals in Britain has improved during the last decade, but attributes this to "amateurs or immigrants... working in the teeth of accountants and food synthesizers... who exist to slice the customer as thin as they slice their own roasts."

Driver says the price of dinner in an average London restaurant—not in the Savoy or Mirabelle class but better than the corner food bars—is about \$22 com-

pared with \$18 in Copenhagen, \$17 in Paris and \$7 in Rome.

The guide relies on reports sent in by diners, backed up by inspection by the publication's anonymous staff. It is non-partisan in its views—the grandest of restaurants rub shoulders in its pages with modest pubs and taverns.

More than 1,000 eating places are mentioned in the 1979 guide but Driver has cut the number of restaurants awarded distinctions for food, wine and comfort from last year's 74 to 65 this year. Only two—The Connaught in London and the Miller Howe in Westmoreland County, heart of the Lake District—get the highest accolade of three distinctions.

Of some other eating places, the guide says: "Every year more and more food comes in cans or packets... The result is a morose girl dishing up shepherd's pie (minced meat topped with mashed potato, browned in the oven) conceived out of a packet of white powder and a tin of meat, delivered from a hotplate and baptized with watery sprouts."

The guide tells where smoking is banned or restricted, which restaurants are air-conditioned, and which have open-air tables for summer meals.

## Innovator in Europe dies at 90

PARIS (AP) — Jean Monnet, whose visionary mind and ceaseless energies reshaped modern Europe, died Friday at 90.

Monnet, a master behind-the-scenes innovator and negotiator, was once described as "the most celebrated unknown figure of our history."

His celebrity came from his role as father of European unity and the Common Market. "A great personality... whose thoughts and works have marked our century," former West German chancellor Willy Brandt said in a tribute Friday.

Monnet died at his thatched-roof country home on the edge of a forest near Montfort l'Amaury, 38 kilometres west of Paris.

In recent years he had suffered from a severe bronchial condition and fatigue.

Last Tuesday the latest element of growing West European unity—a new eight-country currency alliance—began operation.

Monnet's ideas for a United States of Europe have produced a system ranging from free-trade agreements to arrangements for workers to take jobs anywhere within the nine-country Common Market, to the popular election next June of a Europe-wide parliament.

Monnet was born in the town of Cognac, France, on Nov. 9, 1888, the son of a cognac distiller.

By the time he was 26, he had travelled the world marketing his father's brandy and had built up a wide circle of friends.

One of his earliest sales trips took him across Western Canada and he recalled later that it was Canada which taught him the meaning of resource-sharing.

He never had a university education and described himself as a political economist.

President John Kennedy, in a letter written in 1963, told Monnet: "For centuries, emperors, kings and dictators have sought to impose unity on Europe by force. For better or for worse, they failed. But under your inspiration, Europe—in less than 20 years has progressed further toward unity than it has done in the past 1,000 years. You are transforming Europe with the mere power of a constructive idea."



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## British admit some torture

LONDON (AP) — The British government accepted Friday the "broad conclusions" of a judicial committee's report that some police detectives in Northern Ireland beat terrorist suspects, but said there is no evidence that police brutality "is a regular or widespread practice."

The committee, headed by Judge Harry Bennett, concluded after a six-month investigation that suspects had been ill-treated at two police interrogation centres in Belfast and Armagh.

The report was a major embarrassment to the government. It is the second time Britain has admitted that security forces in Northern Ireland mistreated prisoners.

Britain was found guilty by the European Court of Human Rights in 1977 of torturing suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland in 1972 and faces new charges before that body for violating the human rights of convicted guerrillas demanding political prisoner status.

The government's Northern Ireland secretary, Roy Mason, said the government will implement the committee's main recommendations that prisoners be allowed regular access to their lawyers and that all interrogations be monitored on closed-circuit television to prevent abuses.

Mason, speaking in the House of Commons after the controversial report was published, declared the government cannot condone the mistreatment in police holding centres.

Northern Ireland, torn for nearly 10 years by terrorist violence in which at least 1,889 persons have been killed, is the base for the 6,000-man, predominantly-Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary.

## Thieves to get the goods back

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A judge has ordered the owner of a store to return \$670 worth of items to the burglars who stole them, an order the owner is refusing.

District Judge John Gately has scheduled a hearing April 2 for the store owner, Mrs. Glen E. Clark of Castle Rock, to show cause why she shouldn't be held in contempt of court for refusing to give the items to the burglars.

The juveniles paid \$1,750 to Mrs. Clark for broken glass, a damaged painting and damaged goods. Among the damaged goods were \$670 worth of leather goods, which were also returned to Mrs. Clark.

After they made restitution, the juveniles asked that they be given the damaged leather goods. Judge Gately agreed and ordered Mrs. Clark to turn them over.

## Carter adviser off to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. delegation headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, left for Saudi Arabia on Friday in an effort to mute Arab hostility toward a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

At the Pentagon, Defence Secretary Harold Brown met with Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to talk about additional U.S. aid for Israel. Peace in the Middle East, Brown told reporters, "will not be inexpensive."

Weizman expected the treaty to be signed by Carter. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "in 10 days time." But American and Egyptian officials said no firm date had been set.

Carter administration sources, who asked not to be named, said the U.S. had promised to supply perhaps \$2.5 billion in the next three years to underwrite the cost of Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, including construction of new air bases in the Negev Desert. That would be in addition to the \$1.8 billion in U.S. assistance Israel normally receives each year.

## Cape Town scandal widening

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha told the South African parliament Friday that a warrant will be issued for the arrest of Eschel Rhoodie, former chief of the information department, on charges of fraud and theft.

Botha also said an official inquiry into a scandal rocking South Africa over misuse of funds by the now-defunct department will be extended "to investigate and evaluate the political culpability of the government."

Rhoodie, who is in Europe, said in recent newspaper interviews that the entire South African cabinet was party to secret image-building schemes on which the money was spent.

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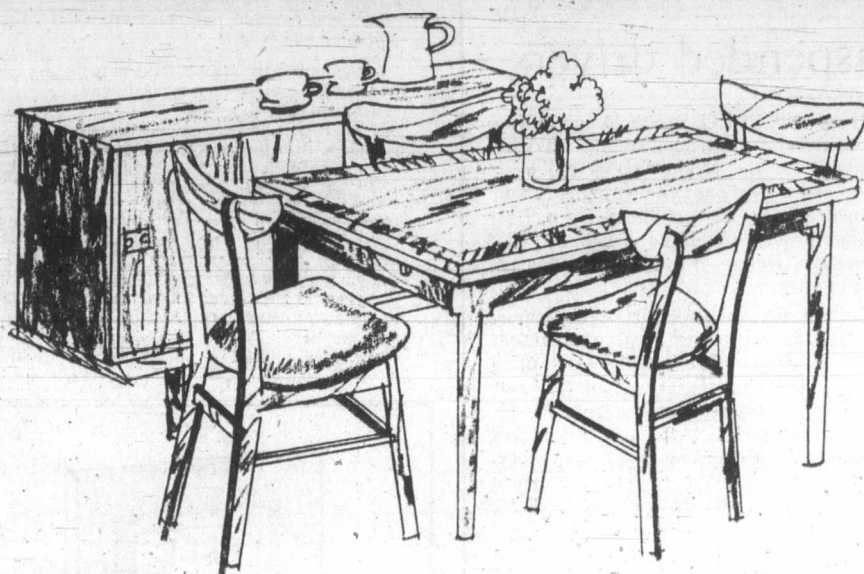
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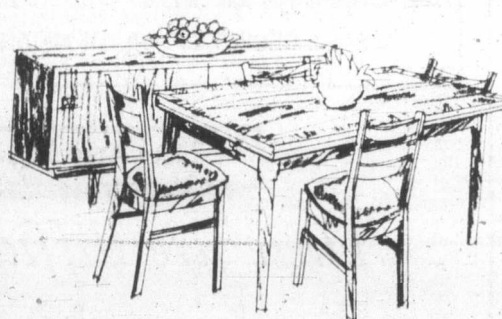
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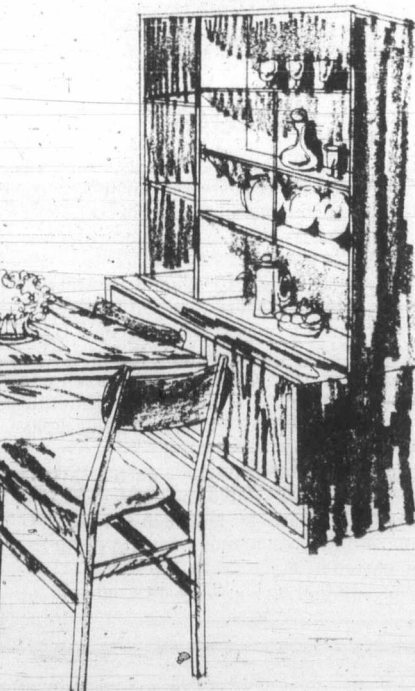
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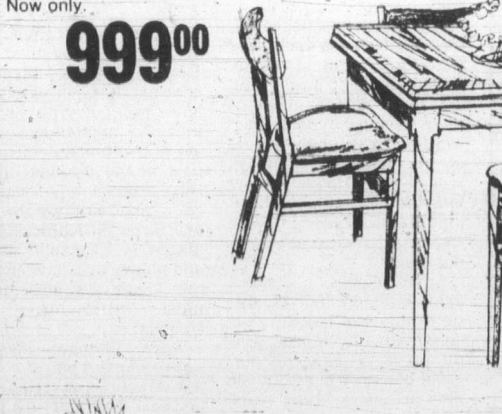
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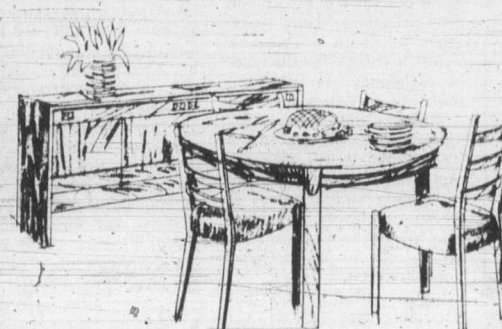
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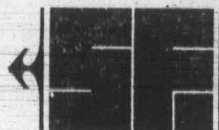
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## How to ground suspended drivers

THE DEMERIT POINT SYSTEM and driving laws in general are intended to take the truly bad drivers off the road. That is the basic objective and a good one. The way this is done is by suspending a driver's licence when his record has proved him to be a menace. That only works, of course, if a driving suspension is made to stick.

Now a provincial task force has pointed out, in an interim report, that our present system of dealing with bad drivers is failing miserably. The force of eight senior civil servants, including representatives from the Insurance Corporation of B.C., says procedures for handling traffic offenders are "cumbersome and ineffective" and "totally inappropriate for violators who show a flagrant disrespect for the law."

That is strong language from bureaucrats. It confirms the horror stories circulating in recent years about bad drivers who have simply thumbed their noses at the point system and kept right on rolling. The task force properly identifies the main target — the driver who continues to drive while his licence is under suspension — and offers a horror story of its own. Ten points is supposed to be enough to clear a driver off the road but in one case a driver accumulated 128 points in a little more than two years, including seven points for driving while under suspension, and somehow managed to stay on the loose.

The task force estimates a high percentage of people who have their licences suspended continue to drive during the suspension period. The interim report says such people along with those who persistently fail to pay fines should on conviction get a mandatory jail sentence.

That makes sense. As matters stand, the flagrantly bad driver has clearly shown he simply does not believe the present licence suspension system will ever catch up to him, much less make him pay a stiff enough price. And he's right. The report notes that suspensions for failing to pay ICBC penalty point premiums have averaged 11,000 a year over the past three years and there is a current backlog of 34,000.

The report suggests ICBC penalty point premiums be abolished. They should be. It's apparently an unworkable feature. Expanding the police computer information system to make roadside identification of bad drivers easier is another good recommendation. But the best one — the meaningful one — is jail for people who insist on driving while under suspension.

## Blimey

TODAY, MARCH 17, is the day that people all over the world who possess even the tiniest smidgen of Irish blood in their veins celebrate the birthday of Ireland's patron saint who was born nearly 16 centuries ago.

St. Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland, where he converted more than 120,000 persons and founded no less than 300 churches. Little wonder that some centuries later it was written of him that he "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." He also rid the Emerald Isle of its snakes and left his autobiography behind.

Certainly no other nation's patron saint is so revered nor the day of his birth so celebrated as that of St. Patrick. Indeed his name has become almost synonymous with the country whose patron he is.

How odd that he was born an Englishman.



# Sangar duty: you can die of boredom

By TOM DAVIES, the London Observer

LONDONDERRY — Nearly 10 years after the British Army arrived to keep the peace in Northern Ireland even the dimmest members of the rebel Irish Republican Army now agree that the soldiers have gained absolute control.

Incidents and deaths have fallen to an all-time low: 103 British soldiers were killed in 1972 while last year there were 14; 10,630 shots were fired in 1972 while last year there were 755.

This relative lull means that the 13,000 troops still stationed throughout the beleaguered province face a new enemy — boredom and stress. The troops are not allowed out of their camps during a four-month tour and their greatest and only pleasure is watching television.

Even out in the streets the combat is often little more than a clash with rowdy IRA supporters who hurl bottles and snowballs, usually when full of Guinness after the pubs have closed.

In the 10 years 12 soldiers have committed suicide while on duty but a recent incident in a West Belfast army camp set out the stress factor dramatically. Trooper Edward Maggs was on guard duty one Sunday morning when, in a brief and murderous 20 minutes, he lifted up his self-loading rifle and began firing at his own men. One NCO was killed and another badly

injured before Maggs himself was shot dead.

We will never know the real story behind Maggs' fatal brainstorm but all the evidence points to intolerable strain. The problem for men like Maggs was set out by Brigadier Colin Shortis, based in Londonderry.

"Pressures have changed since the time there were regular confrontations in the street," he said. "When there is a lot of activity the emotions are purged. There was a time when we lived on the tops of buses and the sheer physical endurance of just surviving meant that, when you stopped work, you just flaked out."

"At the time of internment there was a lot of adrenalin coursing around the system and a lot of tensions released by that. Crowds were rioting and stoning us just about every day. But now there is a sort of cease-fire the frustrations are high."

"A soldier is never sure who or where the enemy is. The environment still contains the potential of death but always he must act with restraint — even when being physically and verbally abused. If he sees an armed man he must decide if this is an immediate threat. He must challenge the man and there have been occasions when a sol-

dier has issued a challenge and then died. Two of my men challenged someone in South Derry last year. One of them was killed and the other wounded."

Apart from the constant threat of danger there is the routine monotony of "sangar" duty which every soldier dreads. A sangar in Northern Ireland is a high look-out post built out of breeze blocks and surrounded by wire netting to ward off hurled bombs.

Inside it is just like a dark prison cell with photographs of known terrorists on the wall. In the summer it is boiling hot and, in the winter, freezing cold. A man on sangar duty must look out through a narrow slit and observe movements for up to four hours at a time.

He may not read, listen to the radio, sit down or urinate while on sangar duty. If there is any action or contact he can use his general purpose machine gun only against men with two rifles or a machine gun. Otherwise he must use his own self-loading rifle. Soldiers regard sangar duty as the most boring "non-event" in the world.

The most striking feature of the soldier's life is the gruelling hours. A breakdown of the hours worked by

men of The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who have just finished a four-month tour in Londonderry, showed that, on average, senior officers work 93 hours a week, sergeants 85, corporals 96 and fusiliers 92. Many spoke of working 118 to 130 hours a week — mostly on patrol or sangar duty.

The general pattern is that the lower ranks work four hours on and four off for 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the full four months. They receive no extra pay for the extra hours and only get the standard four to six weeks holiday a year.

A fusilier on a three-year contract receives for this a gross pay of \$102 a week; a lance-corporal \$116 and a sergeant \$174. There is a Northern Ireland allowance of \$2 a day less tax and, for the married man, a separation allowance of \$1.70 a day less tax.

They are entitled to two cans of beer on a rest day and allowed to draw only (\$40) in cash a fortnight. Any sexual activity is confined to talking about it or leering at the women while out on patrol.

In the circumstances it is a wonder that there aren't more men breaking down like Trooper Maggs and it does not take a difficult feat of the imagination to picture him standing in the claustrophobic sangar in which he lifted up his rifle, flicked off the safety catch and took aim.

## Scots' devolution vote reflects class and regional splits

By J. M. BUMSTED

If the Scottish Devolution ran into problems because of general factors such as the difficulties of marshalling support for specific constitutional change, there were more immediate and local factors at work as well.

While the massive non-partisan "yes" coalition in Scotland looked impressive on paper, for example, it brought considerable disadvantages to the referendum campaign. Local Labor constituency organizations found it difficult to work with local SNP organizations with which they normally fought tooth-and-nail, while the no campaign, backed only by the Tories, merely had to put forward a strong negative argument. With Labor and the SNP glaring at one another in the knowledge that they would soon be fighting over control of the new Assembly were it approved, the nays had nothing positive they needed to unite about. Moreover, the nays had the good sense not to propose alternative schemes. They simply opposed.

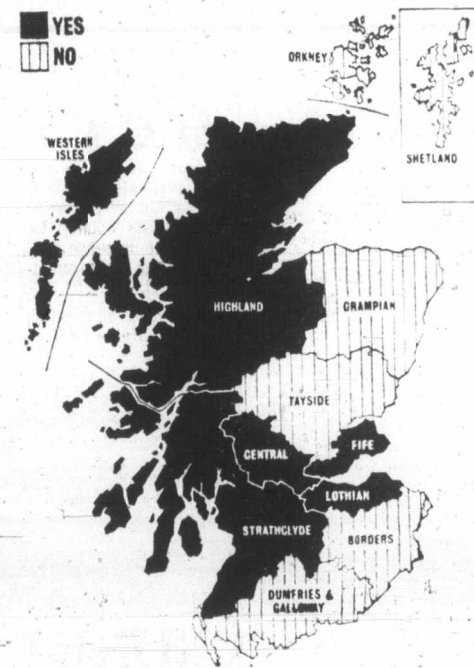
The referendum results demonstrated the persistence of a number of deep divisions in Scottish society. While detailed analysis of the returns will take some time, it is quite clear that working class districts in the larger urban centres (where Labor is strongest) on balance voted most heavily for devolution. On the other hand, the middle classes and the prosperous rural population voted a strong negative. (The slender Highland yes margin may have been as much the result of the absence of a well-organized no campaign as anything else). Much of the middle class is Anglo-Scottish by nature, but the rural voters might have been more enthusiastic about greater autonomy.

The vote not only revealed Scottish class divisions continuing into supposedly non-partisan politics, but also highlighted regional splits as well. Strongest support for devolution came from the Central Region and Strathclyde (with Glasgow at its centre), and a marginally favourable result was experienced in a belt running laterally across the country from Edinburgh to Glasgow and then up into the Western Highlands. The Borders, the Lowlands and the oil-rich Northeast were very firmly opposed.

To some extent the result

In recent years, a majority of people in Scotland indicated they favored the idea of devolution, of limited home rule. But when it came to a vote earlier this month, there were surprises.

In this second of a three-part article, J.M. Bumsted, history professor at Simon Fraser University and specialist in Scottish-Canadian history, looks at what happened and why. A resident of Salt Spring Island, he was a visiting fellow at the Centre of Canadian Studies in Edinburgh from 1976 to 1978.



tant geographical division reflects both historic patterns (the no regions have for centuries been more Anglo than the yes ones) and class cleavages, but it also indicates a very real concern on the part of many voters outside the central urban corridor that a Scottish assembly would be dominated by the regions of highest population concentration and greatest problems.

The latter fear is, of course, nothing new to Canadians. The peripheral areas of British North America, particularly in the Maritimes, were the leading opponents of Confederation.

Finally, the Devolution referendum was in some imponderable way connected with the present condition of Britain. Not only did traditional Labor voters support the assembly and traditional Tory voters oppose it, but among the politically uncommitted, a winter of considerable labor unrest and industrial action may have resulted in a backwash against the Labor government in Whitehall — and even the SNP which has

helped that government in power.

High wage demands from unions, strikes in essential public services and the obvious inability of the Callaghan administration to control the unions provided a backdrop of discontent for many voters going to the polls. Edinburgh voters, for instance, could see long uncollected garbage on their streets as they entered their polling stations, and were obviously conscious of their need to boil drinking water because of industrial action by the water treatment workers; outbreaks of epidemic diseases were a real danger.

Other cities and regions had their own equivalent problems. The association of devolution with Labor — which attempted to lead the yes campaign — probably hurt the assembly's chances with many uncommitted voters. Scotland may well have lost its opportunity for self-government in a fit of hostility — for completely unrelated reasons — to the party which had sponsored it.

(Final part Sunday)

Gwynne Dyer

## These are difficult times for the world's butchers

LONDON — This year is turning out to be a bad one for tyrants and torturers. In January the most vicious gang of ideologically-crazed murderers ever to decimate a country was overthrown when the Vietnamese Army rolled into Cambodia. Before March is over, Idi Amin's eight-year reign of terror in Uganda may also be at an end.

There are significant differences between the Khmer Rouge and Amin, of course. When Cambodia's rulers set out to slaughter much of their own population, they were doing it for the purest of revolutionary motives. When Khmer Rouge soldiers killed their victims by beating their heads in with shovels, it was to sack ammunition.

Amin belongs to a much older and more individualistic tradition of tyranny. His only motive for murder was the preservation of his personal power. When he made his prisoners beat each other to death with truck axes, it wasn't for the sake of efficiency. It was just more fun to watch.

There is, however, a very significant parallel between what happened in Cambodia and what is now happening in Uganda. In both cases, it is not domestic rebellion that brings the nightmare to an end but an international version of lynch law.

No one would deny that Vietnam had plenty of provocation from Cambodia, nor that Tanzania has had it from Uganda. Both Cambodia and Uganda launched border attacks against their neighbors and massacred innocent Vietnamese and Tanzanian civilians with as little concern as if they had been their own citizens.

But it is also true that these incidents have simply



provided justifications for invasions that Vietnam and Tanzania were planning anyway. In each case they have put guerrilla armies made up of political exiles out in front, and denied any part in the invasion themselves. But it was Vietnamese armoured divisions that overthrew the Khmer Rouge and it is Tanzanian tanks and planes that have helped the "Save Uganda Movement" (SUM) drive into Uganda.

When Vietnam invaded Cambodia, cynical big-power politics played a bigger part in its decision than humanitarian concern for the Cambodians. Accordingly, numbers of countries condemned Hanoi's action and the Vietnamese were "punished" by China. But Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere really does have no ulterior motives in seeking to destroy Idi Amin, and literally no-one — not even other African countries — has asked him to stop.

In late January Amin

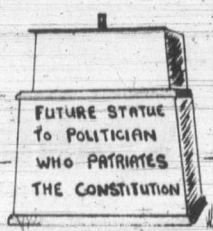
pointed out to the UN secretary-general, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, that many world leaders had appealed to him to withdraw his forces when he invaded Tanzania last October. But nobody, he complained, was now prepared to appeal to President Nyerere to withdraw from Uganda.

Amin's invasion of Tanzania grew out of an incident in October, when he ordered two unreliable battalions in his army — the Simba (lions) and the Chui (leopards) — to attack each other, telling each that the other had mutinied. But the two battalions discovered the plot, joined forces and proceeded to chew up his most loyal and best-armed regiment, the Marines.

It was then, to distract his gallant troops from his own precious person that he invited them to cross the border into northern Tanzania for some raping, looting and killing. Entranced by the opportunity, they duly forgot their differences and marched into Tanzania to pillage and plunder. But this time Tanzania responded by committing its own bigger and much more disciplined army and Amin finds himself all alone in the world.

Amin's killer squads are working overtime but it may not be enough. If possible, the Tanzanian army would rather not advance all the way to the capital, restricting itself instead to occupying the south and tying down Amin's troops while the guerrillas finish him off.

But for all his buffoonery and savagery, Amin is a clever, tough fighter, and his army of bandits and murderers know what awaits them if they lose. The Tanzanian tanks may yet have to fight their way to Kampala. Either way, Amin must go.



## Today in History

1776 — British regiments evacuated Boston.

1944 — The International Air Traffic Authority was created to regulate world air traffic.

1945 — United States occupied Iwo Jima.

1951 — The Vatican excommunicated all Roman Catholics taking part in crimes against the Church in Czechoslovakia.

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## Letters to the editor

### Horror from another side

I am writing in reply to the letter by Mrs. V. Murray, in the March 9 *Colonist*, entitled *No break for Germans*. I am a native born Victorian, whose wife is German born, and she is now a proud new Canadian. However, she lived through the war in Germany where they saw plenty of bombings too.

The allies were also no respecters of property or people when it came to bombing, and many beautiful old and historic cities and towns were shattered ruins after British or American raids — Dresden, Munich, Nuremberg, Lubek, Hamburg, and Bremen being but a few examples.

My wife's town in Southwest Germany was nearly totally destroyed on Feb. 23, 1945 during the last weeks of the war when the allies had victory in their pocket, by an RAF raid of 20 minutes duration which killed 17,000 to 18,000 people, men, women and children. There were also many wounded soldiers in the hospitals of the town

(all of which were hit, along with the schools). For days afterwards they fished out the bodies of women and children from the three rivers running through the town, where they had hoped to find safety from the bombs and the holocaust of the burning buildings.

In the summer of 1944, as she and several of her school

mates were out walking and playing, a plane came diving out of the sky bearing the red, white and blue target circle markings of the RAF, and it proceeded to fire its machine guns at them. They saved their lives by throwing themselves into a nearby ditch. They could clearly see the pilot, and he most certainly could see them.

The last 1½ years of the war, my wife, then aged nine and her family slept virtually every night in their cellar, not in their beds because of alarms and bombings raids.

As you can see there is good and bad on both sides. The Germans are not alone to blame for the Second World War. Never judge the people of a nation by a wartime condition.

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### E & N call frustrating

How can a railway flourish when you cannot find it listed in the Victoria telephone book under its own name in the white pages?

Eventually it dawned, that the E & N might be under Via Rail. So I called a Victoria phone number 383-7127. The answer I got was: "This is Vancouver, please hold the line. It is quicker than dialing again." Then someone started talking in a foreign language and after that two or three selections of music, I waited at least five minutes and then gave up.

I decided to look under railways in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

There it was. E & N Railway Company. See CP Rail. Sure enough, CP Rail, 325 Esquimalt, 383-1104. So I dialed the number 383-1104 and the response was a very abrupt "Hello." A tourist would have hung up figuring he had a wrong number.

I asked if this was the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and got a very abrupt affirmative. Thereafter I received the information requested in a very take it or leave it attitude. Any notion that Via Rail or CPR are making an effort to make this passenger service succeed is just nonsense. The people of Victoria and the Island had better get wise to the antics being performed and see that even a reasonable effort is being made by our great eastern friends — the CPR et al.

Sharpen up Islanders and give the boot to the carpet-baggers.

A. M. HARVEY,  
308 Uganda Ave.,  
Victoria.

### Estuary spokesman

In the March 8 *Colonist* (Page 13) I was identified as a representative of the Area D Ratepayers Association when speaking at a regional district board meeting. I am a member of the association but, as stated in my brief, was speaking as a representative of the estuary committee of the association, not the association as a whole.

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Cowichan Station.

### Good lesson

I would like to thank David Benson of St. John's, Newfoundland, for his letter entitled *Jones opposed hunt too* in the March 9 *Colonist*. In his letter, Mr. Benson said that it was interesting to note that James Jones of the Guyana People's Temple was an opponent of the seal hunt.

Mr. Benson's point, as I understand it, is that nobody is all bad. This is an important lesson. Thank you, Mr. Benson, for reminding us.

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### Barefoot broadside

Open letter to Harold Ballard:

Dear Mr. Ballard: Why mention "shoes"? You obviously belong in a monkey cage at the zoo, where the females of the species remain barefooted.

And as for your insistence that "Broadside" can be far back as that? AUDREY CAMPBELL,  
2001 Runnymede Ave.,  
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## CUPE workers must abide by municipality's standards

We do not need to have an alderman, skulking behind trees, to bring to our attention the appalling lack of productivity on the part of the majority of CUPE outside workers.

Any passerby, if he takes the time to observe, will note that depending on the size of the gang, there will invariably be one or two older men working diligently, while two or three younger ones stand around, not deigning to go through the motions even of supervising.

It should be cause for great concern that they are so blatant about it. They make it perfectly obvious that they are not in the least concerned about public opinion. Considering public apathy it is no wonder they

feel this way. To add insult to injury they have the unmitigated gall to demand, on top of exorbitant pay increases, a further two per cent productivity increase.

No, indeed we do not need to have an alderman spying on them, nor does he need to spy. We do however have the need for our elected officials to realize that they are the ones to set the standards and that the CUPE members are the ones to abide by the rules. It is our council, not CUPE, who administers our municipality. Just as we, the electors, can vote an alderman in or out of office so also should our council be empowered to dispense with the services of non-productive personnel.

The alderman in question deserves our praise for hav-

ing the courage of his convictions and he has every right to demand an apology from the union for their public reactions to his crusade, if it can be designated as such. Spying it cannot be called.

As for the union, it must be obvious from their remarks and their reference to supervisors, etc., that they are aware that they are not as blameless as they would like the public to believe. In other words, protest strongly enough and the glib public may believe them to be the much abused, poorly-paid and overworked laborer worthy of his hire instead of the protected closed shop employees that they in fact are.

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## Silliness of forest policy mirrored in Riley Creek

Re: Your editorial Comment of March 10, entitled *Shoot-out at Riley Creek*, and pertaining to the silly warfare between Mr. Waterland and the federal fisheries department. I regret that you did not raise the question or possibility of some applied forestry to the area under dispute.

The title you chose for that editorial and the text itself show up very well the silliness of our whole forest policy of the moment, because the confrontation between conservation and logging is just that.

There is absolutely no "sain" conservation demands made by environmentalists or fisheries experts that can not be met by competent foresters, and without any loss in timber supply or jobs.

No matter how steep the Riley Creek area may be, no matter what timber values are involved, a good logging crew well supervised could selectively log the slopes over a period of years without harm to the fisheries values involved, and it is high time my fellow foresters learn to do so.

The investment in a much needed and economically very profitable salmon enhancement program is not peanuts, and it is time that these values be considered

in our forestry and logging process. We have the technology, and both the foresters and the loggers, to set out a better forest act and forest management guideline than was put forth last year. And, "right now" the industry has the lee-way of high profits which will make some serious forest management investments possible.

## Hospital happening no big deal in city

Re: Comment, March 9, *The hospital is happening*. I would suggest that the story was tucked away in news-worthiness: it's no big deal for the city, really!

We still lack a great amount of medical care and facilities in the downtown city area and will continue to and increasingly so — for a great while to come, so why get excited about a stillbirth out in the sticks?

It seems strange that our health minister says we cannot afford more than a five per cent increased expenditure for any of the present city hospital facilities, in place and where most need-

ed, while \$46 million can be found (we hope!) before the first bedpan can be used in this new hospital — a few years from now.

As you say, it could probably have been built a decade ago for \$6 million, and it is an interesting speculation as to what this same sum, spent over these years, would have done in upgrading the Victoria General Hospital — or extending it on the academy property. That would have rated front page coverage.

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## Voice of Women tuned out

A letter with the caption *Unkept promise to a child* appeared in the March 8 *Colonist*. This letter explained that the Victorian Voice of Women, in concert with other groups, would organize a petition-signing in Eaton's mall to publicize the appeal being made to the provincial government to keep a promise made in 1973 to send \$2,000,000 in relief and medical aid to the children of Vietnam.

I must confess that I have

serious misgivings when I see any mention of the Voice of Women. I remember reading a news item in the *Colonist* of April 6, 1971, which reported that at a public meeting in Vancouver sponsored by the Voice of Women of Canada and its U.S. counterpart, the Women's International Strike for Peace, a crowd of 800 cheered approval when told by an Indo-Chinese woman guest speaker that more than 15,000 South Vietnamese and American

troops had been killed in the campaign in Laos.

In my opinion, those women who cheered when told of the deaths of 15,000 human beings were certainly not motivated by humanitarianism or any other noble sentiment, but by politics of a particularly deadly and ruthless kind.

If the money is to be spent on Vietnamese children, why can't it be used to aid those Vietnamese children who now languish in refugee camps in other Southeast

Asian countries, having fled there with their parents to escape the misery of communist mismanagement and oppression in Vietnam?

I do not believe that any money provided by the taxpayers of B.C. should be sent to Vietnam because it is a Communist state and also because it is already heavily subsidized by the Soviet Union.

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To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest. Preference will be given those that are brief and to the point. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

## Punch



"Having his name on a recording means success, but someone has to move his arms up and down."

## Museum seeks items for railway display

The Museum of Northern British Columbia, in Prince Rupert, is currently in the process of re-organizing exhibits within the museum building. Part of this re-organization involves the creation of a new display area centered around the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian National Railroads.

Prince Rupert, as the Pacific terminus for the GTP from 1914 to 1921, and the CNR, after 1921, owes a significant part of its development to these companies.

With this in mind, we are attempting to obtain items that will help to illustrate the historical importance of these railroads. In particular, we are searching for articles such as tools, switching and signal lamps, office equipment and furniture, old tickets, promotional posters and pamphlets, telegraph equipment, clothing from this early period (including hats, coats, shirts, pants, boots), photographs or any other items that could be used in preparing displays.

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## Twentieth century belongs to W.A.C.

Your columnist Gorde Hunter is to be commended for his timely and public spirited suggestion that a statue be erected to honor in perpetuity the incomparable achievements, political longevity and the selfless dedication of the late former Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Far lesser men have been so honored.

The late ex-premier was not only a tireless doer when it came to building a bigger and better B.C. and the "dynamic society," he was a man among men; one of exemplary character, warmth and compassion. And a fitting site for his statue would be the Legislature lawn, the political home for B.C.'s "master builder" for some three decades.

I would suggest that *The Daily Colonist*, or Gorde Hunter, launch a fund for the memorial. With this letter I pledge \$40 payable upon the setting up of the fund.

One statue design might envision a life-size (or larger) bronze statue of the former premier mounted standing on a granite pedestal with four faces, approximately four feet tall. Each face would contain a bronze plaque embellished with B.C.'s floral emblem, the Dogwood, and contain the following inscription: Plaque 1: His unparalleled political record.

Plaque 2: His many accomplishments, such as the homeowners' grant, health care, one-dollar-a-day hospital insurance, elimination of patronage, large hospitals, schools, world's largest car ferry fleet, freeways, tunnels, bridges, the B.C. Railway, Bank of B.C., universities, including Simon Fraser, B.C.I.T., regional colleges, massive two-river hydroelectric projects, the Provincial Museum and Archives in Victoria, the Vancouver courthouse fountain, etc.

Plaque 3: An excerpt from the Hon. Grace McCarthy's eulogy "... And people will say that all those things were building things. He'll be remembered as a builder. But to him they were a means to an end — a better life for people in the north, in the south, in the east, in the west, in the interior. A better life that would bring a better economy and thus give a better standard of living to the many thousands of people. Just think of all these accomplishments and all these things built by less than 2 million people! Today we are left with his example. An opportunity for his optimism and his faith in British Columbia, in Canada, and his people. His life and his love, his example, will influence generations yet to come, and his memory will live in the hearts of the people of his own dear land forever."

Plaque 4: "I divide men into three classes ... the few, who make things happen ... the many, who watch things happen ... and the overwhelming majority, who have no notion of what happens." Oliver Wendell Holmes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett was one of the few.

There will undoubtedly be other suggestions from the many thousands of B.C. residents who loved, honored and respected Mr. Bennett. As one of the above, this is just one citizen's suggestion as a fitting memorial to a great man who so unselfishly and unhesitatingly did so much for the people and the province he loved so dearly. Truly and undeniably the 20th century of B.C. must surely be ascribed to W. A. C.

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# Seaway toll hike said not needed

The St. Lawrence Seaway is already breaking even and another proposed increase in tolls should not be needed, according to a spokesman for the major Canadian seaway users.

Donald Rothwell, president of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association, said the federal government is trying to justify further increases by allowing marine-related expenditures to be incorporated into seaway costs.

"Toll increases are being used as crutch to support runaway costs," Rothwell told a service club at Wel-

land, Ont., saying users are bearing the full costs associated with the movement of ships through the locks.

"The charges they currently pay have enabled the seaway to reach a financially self-sustaining position."

If plans proceed, the federal and United States governments will increase tolls on the Montreal-Lake Ontario and Welland canal sections of the seaway by 25 per cent this year and by a similar amount in 1980.

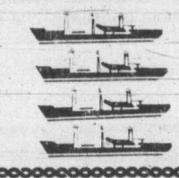
The tolls were raised by 50 per cent during the 1978 shipping season.

With the increases, a fully laden ore carrier which paid \$13,000 for a seaway transit in 1977 would be charged more than \$30,000 for the same transit in 1980, Rothwell said.

Seaway revenues were \$31.4 million, and expendi-

## MARINE NEWS

By JIM BRAHAN  
Colonist Marine Reporter



tures \$41.9 million in 1977, he said. By adding the 50-per-cent toll increase in 1978, but not the increase in traffic over 1977, the association estimated last year's revenues at \$46 million.

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Malaya's 16,000-ton bulk carrier *Rimba Ramin* arrived Friday at Cowichan Bay to take on a cargo of lumber. The ship is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Europe.

Total tonnage through the Port of Alberni last month was down from that of February of last year.

According to statistics released by the Port Alberni Harbour Commission, tonnage for last month totalled 57,977 and for the same period last year the total reached was 60,347 tons.

Paper was the main commodity shipped, closely followed by lumber, and pulp.

The components of designing cost-effective roll-off ferries for the 1980s will be a key element in the International Marine Transit Association's annual conference to be held this fall at Halifax.

Ruper Tingley, vice-president and general manager of CN Marine and president of the Marine Transit Association, said he expects delegates from Europe, Asia, Australia, South America and also from various points throughout North America.

IMTA represents ferry operators and others associated with the industry worldwide.

Delegates to the third conference in Seattle last fall were brought up to date on advances in the technology of the industry and visited five west coast ferry operations.

This year the conference will discuss the availability of fuels, cost reduction through technological innovation, on-board maintenance, trends in insurance settlements and coping with regulatory authorities.

The three-day conference will start Sept. 5.

After more than four years of arguing the European Economic Community is on the verge of agreeing to a common policy to meet demands from developing countries for a greater share in world shipping.

The nine members' transport ministers have settled on the main points of a formula that should allow the developing countries to carry 40 per cent of their trade with the community and forestall further demands from the poor countries for a fairer shipping share-out at the United Nations Conference of Trade and Development negotiations this May in Manila.

# Canadian dollar stays on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold surged \$4 an ounce on bullion markets Friday while the U.S. dollar continued to gain against major currencies in Europe and New York.

One interesting exception to the U.S. currency's movement is its failure to maintain power over the Canadian dollar. The Canadian version continued its week-long pressure by rising another 75th of a cent to close at \$85.35 U.S.

Bullion dealers said the gold price was affected by buying orders in expectation of a rise in prices next week, after a period of moderate trading and narrow price fluctuations. They said gold also was affected by a day of rising prices for other metals.

In Zurich, Europe's major bullion market, gold closed at \$244.125 an ounce, up \$4 on Thursday's closing \$240.125.

In London, gold touched \$244 an ounce in afternoon trading, before closing at

\$243.875, up \$4.25 from \$239.625 Thursday.

In currency markets, dealers said trading was fairly thin but the dollar continued its weeklong improvement.

The Tokyo market was a bit after strong gains earlier in the week when curtailments of oil shipments to Japan put pressure on the yen. But the dollar gained against the yen in later New York trading.

## Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. P—following price indicates put option. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchanges option trading.)

| Options           | Vol  | Int  | Last | Close    |
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| Abitibi Mv 17 1/2 | 45   | 843  | 175  | \$18 1/2 |
| Abitibi Mv 20     | 42   | 1189 | 65   | \$18 1/2 |
| Abitibi Mv 22 1/2 | 50   | 283  | 120  | \$19 1/2 |
| Abitibi Mv 25     | 15   | 388  | 130  | \$18 1/2 |
| Abitibi Mv 27 1/2 | 50   | 160  | 120  | \$18 1/2 |
| Abitibi Mv 30     | 5    | 121  | 150  | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 40       | 13   | 250  | 55   | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 45       | 12   | 515  | 180  | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 50       | 6    | 420  | 190  | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 55       | 100  | 287  | 375  | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 60       | 28   | 48   | 54   | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 65       | 5    | 190  | 120  | \$44 1/2 |
| Alcan Mv 70       | 5    | 190  | 120  | \$44 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 15       | 22   | 67   | 54   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 20       | 27   | 612  | 52   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 25       | 4    | 2121 | 90   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 30       | 5    | 68   | 150  | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 35       | 34   | 1003 | 40   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 40       | 17   | 492  | 20   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 45       | 65   | 1042 | 52   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 50       | 38   | 341  | 125  | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 55       | 7    | 40   | 54   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 60       | 2    | 200  | 32   | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 65       | 5    | 93   | 175  | \$19 1/2 |
| Asama Mv 70       | 1    | 23   | 55   | \$45 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 40    | 2    | 188  | 56   | \$65     |
| Bell Can Mv 45    | 1    | 316  | 52   | \$65     |
| Bell Can Mv 50    | 2    | 15   | 52   | \$65     |
| Bell Can Mv 55    | 5    | 196  | 54   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 60    | 14   | 1084 | 54   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 65    | 20   | 2616 | 52   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 70    | 91   | 1867 | 115  | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 75    | 3    | 1118 | 53   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 80    | 40   | 1069 | 165  | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 85    | 7    | 471  | 52   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 90    | 5    | 335  | 52   | \$21 1/2 |
| Bell Can Mv 95    | 21   | 1593 | 70   | \$24     |
| Bell Can Mv 100   | 150  | 834  | 10   | \$24     |
| Bell Can Mv 105   | 6    | 530  | 125  | \$24     |
| Bell Can Mv 110   | 10   | 918  | 55   | \$24     |
| Bell Can Mv 115   | 5    | 77   | 52   | \$24     |
| Bell Can Mv 120   | 50   | 91   | 100  | \$24     |
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| Bell Can Mv 135   | 12   | 129  | 54   | \$28     |
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| Bell Can Mv 175   | 40   | 249  | 70   | \$21     |
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| Bell Can Mv 195   | 4    | 169  | 52   | \$12 1/2 |
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## Dividends

BM-BT Realty Investments, trust units, 29 cents, April 30, record March 30.



## U.K. inflation shows increase

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's inflation rate increased to 9.6 per cent in February from a January figure of 9.3 per cent, the government announced Friday.

It is widely expected that the annual inflation rate will climb to double figures this year.

The February figure is the worst for 13 months. In

January, 1978, the annual inflation rate fell to single figures for the first time since October 1973, reaching 9.9 per cent.

It was brought down during the year to a low of 7.4 per cent in the summer but has been creeping up ever since.

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter and Edward Bronfman say they will retain at least partial control of Trizec Corp., Canada's second largest publicly-held real estate firm, following an announcement of an unexpected truce with the Reichmann brothers of Toronto.

## Bronfmans, Reichmanns agree

The Bronfman brothers, part of the family which controls the Seagram liquor empire, and the Reichmanns, owners of Toronto-based Olympia and York Developments Ltd., have been struggling for the last month for control of English Property Corp., a British firm which in turn holds the key to control of Trizec.

Under the compromise announced Friday by Carena-Bankcorp, a Bronfman-controlled firm, the Bronfmans will let the Reichmanns' \$155-million

bid to take over English Property go through unchallenged.

In exchange, the Reichmanns will sell Carena-Bankcorp enough Trizec shares to balance their holdings in the real estate firm at roughly 40 per cent each.

An additional legal agreement will ensure managerial control of Trizec by Carena-Bankcorp, that company said in a statement.

The Bronfmans have controlled Trizec through

Carena-Bankcorp for the last three years while owning only 30 per cent of the shares. A complicated

## U.S. tests N-weapon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A weapons-related underground nuclear test was conducted this week at the Yucca Flats test site, the U.S. energy department said. The test, the fourth announced this year, had a yield of less than 20 kilotons, an official said.

The new agreement announced Friday also stipulates that the Reichmanns' Olympia and York Developments will avoid real estate conflicts with Trizec. The firms now compete in several Canadian cities, and have diverse holdings in a number of United States cities, including New York, Detroit, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

## Japanese bond pact signed

TOKYO (AP) — Canada signed an agreement in Tokyo with a Japanese underwriting syndicate to float 30-billion yen (\$168 million Canadian) in yen-denominated bonds to replenish its international reserves.

The syndicate is headed by Nomura Securities Co., Yamaichi Securities Co., Daiwa Securities Co. and the Nikko Securities Co. — four of Japan's largest in the field. The coupon rate of the five-year bonds to be issued on March 22 is 6.4 per cent a year to mature on March 27, 1984.

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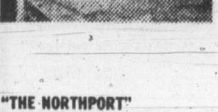
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## Drilling funds Alberta first

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Stock Exchange may soon become the first exchange in North America to list partnership units in tax-sheltered drilling funds, exchange president Jim Milliken said in an interview.

"We're going to list drilling funds," he said this week, adding the move might come as early as this spring. "It's only a matter of which one we list first."

Exchange officials have been considering for the last year the possibility of listing such units, more correctly known as oil and gas limited partnership units.

DEB Explorations Ltd., a Calgary promoter of drilling funds, has already applied to have the units of its DEB Canadian Explorations 1977 fund listed.

Owned by DEB Industrie Beteiligung GmbH of Munster, West Germany, the company was one of the first to offer publicly a drilling fund to take advantage of federal tax laws allowing individual Canadian investors to receive income tax write-offs for money invested in oil and gas exploration. Investors also receive a percentage of the profits from the production of any petroleum discovered.

Richard Bowens, DEB vice-president, said he hopes the units will begin trading next month.

Drilling funds and common shares have a number of features in common, he said. Both require public disclosure; the distribution of each must be approved by regulatory authorities; and,

both may be traded between individuals.

Drilling fund units are already bought and sold privately by individuals.

One difference between the two securities, said Bowens, is that limited partners (holders of fund units) are only eligible for tax benefits if they have been duly registered by government agencies.

But the major difference, he said, is that limited partners participate directly in the tax benefits, be they good or bad.

EDMONTON (CP) — The mining industry wants to have some say in a government-Inuit court battle, which could determine whether mineral resources in the Baker Lake region of the Northwest Territories will be developed.

The industry has a great deal at stake in the court case, sparked by an Inuit bid to halt or severely limit exploration and development activities in the 70,000-square-kilometre region.

The Inuit say they want to protect their livelihood by protecting the caribou population. The industry, which has made a significant uranium discovery in the east-

ern region of the territories' mainland, wants to assess the value of mineral resources there.

The court case, a date for which is expected to be set shortly, will deal with an Inuit bid for a permanent injunction against the federal Indian Affairs and Northern Development department to stop the issuing of exploration and development permits.

Industry officials say a permanent injunction would prevent mineral exploration

and development in the Baker Lake region.

The Yellowknife-based Northwest Territories Chamber of Mines has announced its intention to try to take part in the legal proceedings. Western Mines Ltd., Urangesellschaft Canada Ltd., Pan Ocean Oil Ltd., Noranda Exploration Ltd. and Cominco Ltd. are also seeking to participate.

Ron Hawkes, president of the N.W.T. chamber, said his organization wants all aspects of land use present-

ed to the court, including mineral operations, and considered in any possible settlement.

Harold Page, managing director of the Alberta Chamber of Resources which represents many Alberta-based companies operating in the N.W.T., said it will support the N.W.T. chamber in its endeavors.

"We most certainly support the industry operations with regard to the need for continued access to these

mineral resources we know to exist there," Page said. Uranium exploration in the region began about 10 years ago but activities there have been largely on a hold pattern in the last two years.

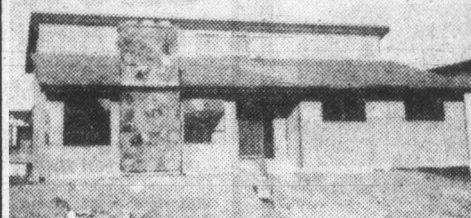
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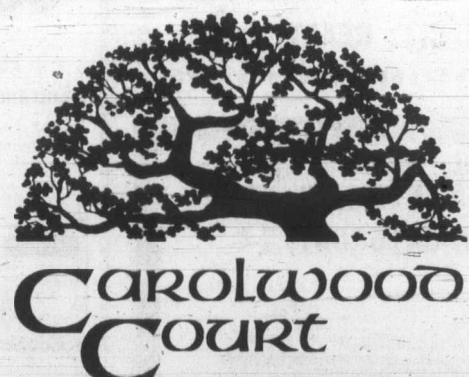
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## Swiss couple safe at home despite charges Uncle Sam out \$750,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday charged a Swiss couple with filing dozens of phony tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service and reaping nearly \$750,000 in refunds—more than \$500,000 while already under indictment.

Arno Arndt, 40, and his wife Marliese, 34, never lived or worked in the United States while carrying out the scheme over eight to nine years with the use of dozens of bogus names, the justice department charged.

During a court hearing, prosecutor Ray Banoun unsealed a 30-count mail fraud indictment against the two.

He said it now appears doubtful the Swiss government ever will agree to extradite the Arndts for prosecution.

Hours later, U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey of Newark, N.J., unsealed a separate indictment handed down in January and charging the Arndts with an additional six counts of mail fraud.

IRS officials refused to comment on how the Arndts were able to continue collecting huge refund cheques even after they were indicted.

But the agency's Ellen Murphy defended detection procedures and said investigators are taking "all possible steps" to catch people who try similar schemes.

She said in 1978, the IRS caught 512 people who filed for similar questionable refunds. "We only know the people who are caught," she said. "How many people run a red light when there's no policeman there?"

The first indictment against the Arndts was returned by a federal grand jury in Washington in January 1978. It charged they submitted 66 income tax returns for the years 1970 through 1976—eight of them in their own names—seeking more than \$270,000 in refunds.

The IRS mailed them U.S. Treasury cheques on all but \$60,000 of the claimed refunds, the indictment says.

The Arndts not only used fake names, according to the indictment, but obtained social security numbers and prepared fake tax withholding statements in those names to fool the IRS.

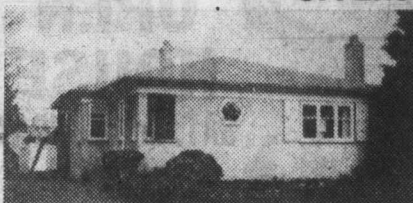
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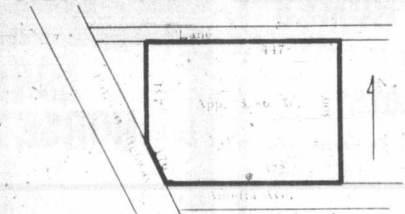


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## Plutonium? Eat it up, said worker

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)

A Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. representative once told a company employee that humans can eat and drink radioactive plutonium-laced substances without suffering ill effects, the employee testified in federal court Friday.

The worker, Randy Snodgrass, said a man who claimed to be an investigator for the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where Snodgrass worked visited his home and told him "You can eat and drink plutonium and it will pass through you without causing you harm."

SNODGRASS, testifying in the \$11.5 million negligence suit the family of Karen Silkwood has filed against Kerr-McGee, said the man told him breathing plutonium could be hazardous because the substance would have no way of escaping from the body.

Radioactivity from plutonium, the substance workers like Snodgrass and Ms. Silkwood handled at the Kerr-McGee plant, can cause cancer.

The damage suit alleges Kerr-McGee's negligence caused Ms. Silkwood to be

contaminated with radioactivity shortly before her death in a 1971 traffic accident.

SNODGRASS testified the man who visited him identified himself as an investigator for Kerr-McGee and tape recorded their conversation. The former employee testified earlier that he never attended safety classes at Kerr-McGee as required by federal regulations.

He also said no one at the plant ever told him exposure to radioactivity could cause cancer, a fact he discovered last week in a newspaper article.

Snodgrass, who worked alongside Ms. Silkwood at the plant, was the second witness to testify that his name had been forged on safety class attendance reports.

UNDER CROSS-examination, Snodgrass admitted the plant did have radioactivity check points inside work rooms and at entrances and exits.

He said his supervisor explained he needed to be very cautious in handling the plutonium, which plant employees packed into nuclear reactor fuel rods.

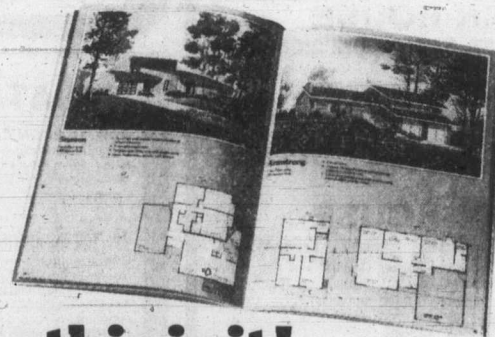
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# B.C. content as court to rule on Senate reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia will be conspicuous by their absence when the Supreme Court of Canada begins hearings Tuesday on whether Parliament alone can reform the Senate without consent of the provinces.

Quebec's lack of interest in defending any rights provinces may have in such a decision is explained by its independence-minded government's view of federal matters.

SOURCES HERE SAY William Bennett's British Columbia government has been appeased by the recent appointment to the high court of a B.C. judge, Rogers McIntyre of Vancouver.

Bennett's wish for a B.C. representative on the court was met last December after the federal government received Ontario's blessing to fill what was tra-

ditionally considered an Ontario vacancy with the west-coast judge.

Manitoba appears to be saving its big guns for another key constitutional issue to come before the top court later this year—whether an 1890 Manitoba languages law wrongly deprives French-speaking residents of the province of the right to their own schools.

A DECISION ON the issue is expected soon from the Manitoba Court of Appeal. No matter how it is decided there, it is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Supreme Court will try a related case in June—a challenge to restrictions on the English language in Quebec under Bill 101.

All nine Supreme Court judges will hear the arguments over the extent of Ottawa's powers to go it alone on reforming the Senate.

WHILE NINE-MEN courts have been the rule on all appeals since the appointment of Chief Justice Bora Laskin, there have been exceptions lately due to the illness with heart trouble of the chief justice himself.

The federal cabinet referred the question of Parliament's authority over the Senate after an all-party Senate-Commons committee recommended late last year that this be done.

The Trudeau government wants to replace the Senate with a House of the Federation with new powers and whose members would be appointed almost equally by Ottawa and the provinces. Senators now are appointed by the federal government.

ONTARIO IS EXPECTED to argue the main points of the provincial stance that the provinces must have a

say in such changes under the British North America Act, in essence the Canadian constitution.

The hearing is expected to last three days at the longest but the court decision probably won't be announced for several months.

With a federal election call expected soon, no parliamentary action can be expected until the new Parliament meets.

EVEN SHOULD THE court find Parliament has the powers to reform the Senate on its own, a Progressive Conservative government would not be expected to act on it.

The Conservatives have their own ideas about Senate reform and say they would consult with the provinces before going ahead with it.



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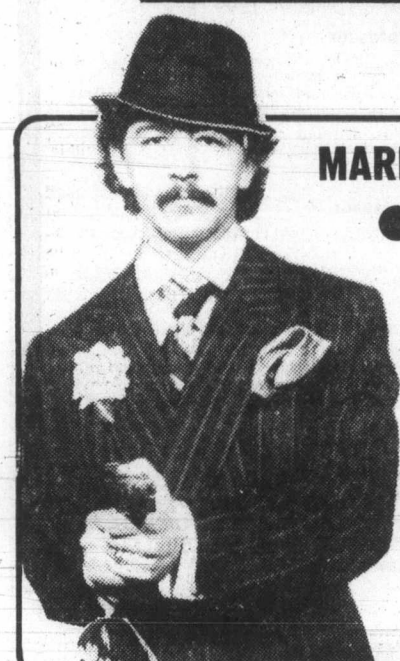
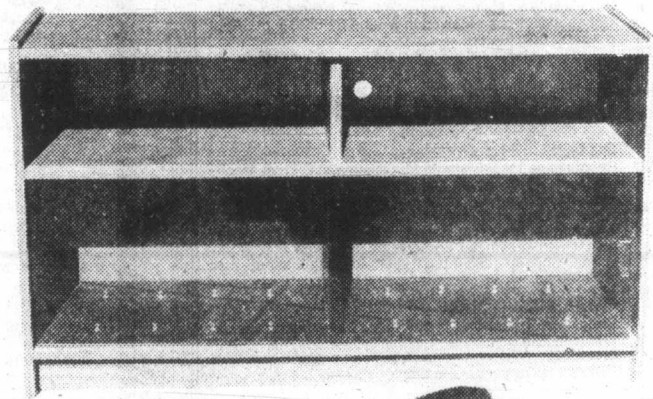
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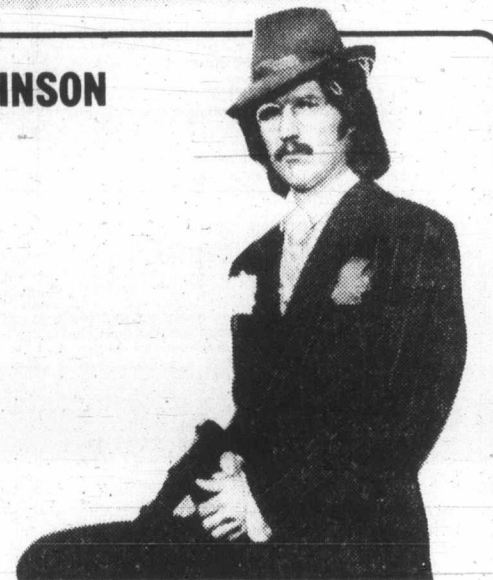
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# Inflation prober deaf to politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Renouf, chairman of the government's new inflation monitoring agency, says he is doing his best to ignore political controversy and

put the National Commission on Inflation to work.

Fully aware that NCI is being called a cynical Liberal election goody by government critics, he said in an interview. Thursday: "That's natural. We are in highly political times."

But he does not feel the credibility or effectiveness of NCI is threatened. Listening to people across the country, he has become convinced they are confused and concerned about rising prices and profits and that there is a desperate need for explanations.

"I TRY TO see things from the point of view of the Canadian people rather than paying attention to the

political manoeuvring of parties in their pre-election skirmishing.

Renouf will not say exactly when he expects the new agency to be in full operation. His only prediction is that it will be weeks, not months.

Nor can he say what his budget to carry out the government's 13-month mandate will be. He and several officials borrowed from the Anti-Inflation Board and the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity—the two price watchdogs which preceded NCI—now are estimating how much money to request from the government.

RENOUF SAYS he has not been given explicit guides, but Finance Minister Jean Chretien has told him to keep his staff to 100. This limits the size of wages and salaries, the agency's largest expense.

When Renouf accepted his three-year appointment as chairman of the AIB on May 1, 1977, he had a staff of 913. He says it will require a major shift in gears to run an organization of 100, but anticipates no problem making the transition. When

he was a chartered accountant and management consultant in the private sector, Renouf accepted small contracts as readily as large ones.

But the limited size and lifespan of the new agency will force Renouf to select priorities, avoid long-range projects and decide quickly how much of its energy NCI can afford to spend studying underlying causes of inflation and how much will have to be directed into day-to-day price monitoring.

HE HOPES to pick up a number of the projects and plans developed by CSIP.

"I don't intend to re-invent the wheel."

But some of CSIP's projects will have to be shelved because of manpower limitations, others will be dropped because they do not fit within NCI's terms of reference and some will be rejected because there is no chance of completing them before June 30, 1980.

IF THE Progressive Conservatives win the next election, NCI will be disbanded long before 1980. The party's finance critic Sinclair Ste-

vens has said the new agency would be scrapped shortly after a Conservative government was formed.

Renouf says it would be a shirking of his responsibility to let this threat play any part in the timetable of NCI.

A minor drawback to the job is that Renouf is still chairman of the AIB which is expected to continue its operations for another three or four months.

AT AN AIB directors' meeting this week, Renouf was presented with two styrofoam hats, one labelled NCI and the other AIB.

He laughs about the hats, displayed prominently in his luxurious downtown office, and says he should have little trouble wearing both until mid-summer when the AIB closes shop.

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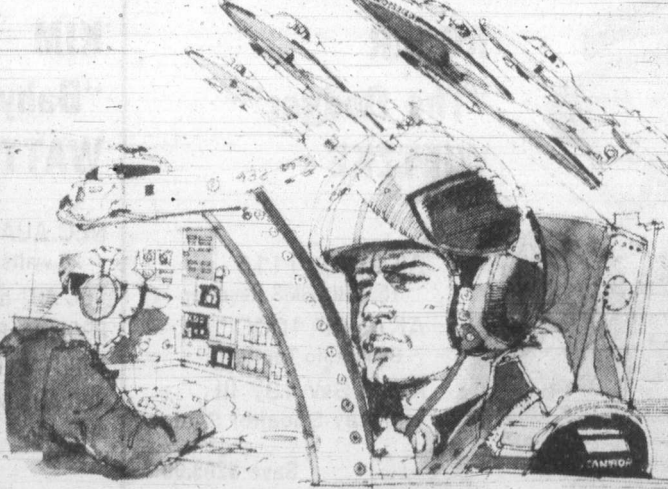
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# 'Men on the blanket'

BELFAST (AP) — Reporters were admitted for the first time Thursday to the Maze prison, where 375 Irish Republican Army terrorists live in self-inflicted degradation—naked, bearded and unwashed—to protest being treated as common criminals.

The prisoners, called "men on the blanket" because they wear only blankets, are trying to force the British government to give them political prisoner status, which was abolished March 1, 1976.

During the tour, prisoners screamed insults and slogans and gestured obscenely through the barred windows of their filthy cells. They shouted, "Long live the

IRA" and "We are winning," and emptied chamber pots of urine under cell doors.

Several hundred prisoners at the Maze have refused for more than a year to wash or use lavatories, smeared their own excreta over cell walls and floors, rejected prison garb and dressed only in blankets.

The British insist the protesters are common criminals, jailed for offences

ranging from murder to illegal possession of guns.

However, 572 other prisoners in the Maze have political prisoner status because they were imprisoned before the special classification was ended. They are allowed to live in sectarian groups and wear their own clothes.

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SEATTLE (AP) — The United States defence department has approved Washington state's request for an emergency exemption from the Jones Act so that two Canadian ferries can be used to help handle the traffic crush caused by the collapse of the Hood Canal floating bridge.

The act prohibits vessels under foreign registry from operating between American ports. Exemptions are rarely granted and then only when it is in the national interest.

The exemption would

allow the state to buy or lease the 200-car-capacity *Sunshine Coast Queen* and the *San Diego*, formerly called the *Klondike Queen*, which has a 50-car capacity.

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## NAMES in the NEWS

Pianist hits  
sour note  
with graffiti

Pianist Lili Kraus considered it an appreciative inscription, but a Wichita, Kansas, official called it "high-class graffiti" and wanted it removed from the city's \$15,000 Steinway grand piano. "Maybe in 50 or 100 years, I will do it once," she said, referring to her inscription. When she signed the piano's sound board, out of view of anyone but the artist and the tuner, "It was from the core of my heart." But Jim Clancy, director of community facilities, said: "I'm not going to have people writing all over that magnificent instrument."

The Soviet Union has requested the extradition of Dutch art collector Pieter Menten to face charges that he committed war crimes on Soviet territory in 1941. Menten, 79, was released last December by a Dutch court which was to re-try him on war crimes charges. He had been sentenced to 15 years jail in 1977 but the conviction was set aside on legal grounds by the Dutch Supreme Court last May.

The board of Okanagan Community College, in Kelowna, has approved a plan to create a W.A.C. Bennett memorial collection for the college library. Principal Ron Jeffels said he would write letters to prominent Canadian political figures asking them to donate a book from their personal libraries that deals with some aspect of Canadian life.

Has cinema's Superman flown off the set? Actor Christopher Reeve, who stars in *Superman*, has been accused in a lawsuit of refusing to complete work on a sequel titled *Superman II*. But a spokesman for the Man of Steel said in New York that Reeve had "every intention" of finishing the sequel and was waiting for a starting date to return to production.

A 31-year-old man who claims he was the late James Daly's lover and housekeeper is seeking half the actor's \$2-million estate in a case described by the man's lawyer as a "Lee Marvin type trial." Randall Jones' claim was filed in Los Angeles court this week.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, convicted in 1975 of killing a fetus during a legal abortion, has been named chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston University Medical School. Edelin, 39, was later cleared of the killing in one of the most important abortion cases since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion is legal.

Body number 32  
found at Gacy's

CHICAGO (UPI)—Investigators found another body under the floorboards of an addition to the Gacy home. The body was found under about nine inches of dirt.

"It appeared he may have just picked up the floorboards and put the body under there," Betsy Barstead of the sheriff's office said.

Gacy, a 36-year-old private contractor, is accused of luring teenage boys and young men to his house in Norwood Park Township, a suburb northwest of Chicago, with drugs, liquor and promises of construction work and then killing them after having sex with them.

Cook County sheriff's police investigators found

skeletal remains Friday under the floorboards of an addition to the Gacy home. The body was found under about nine inches of dirt.

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## Ottawa holds weapons in Gatwick expulsion

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson indicated Friday that Canada has some weapons ready in the dispute with Britain over British plans to switch Air Canada to London's Gatwick airport.

He said in the Commons that if Britain insists on moving Air Canada from London's Heathrow airport, this will have an effect on relations with Britain. There were a "wide range of alternatives available" to the government and Air Canada. But he declared he is not threatening Britain formally and hopes to discuss the issue further with British Foreign Secretary David Owen in New York next week. The two will be in New York for proposed talks on a United Nations independence plan for Namibia.

"I'm not saying anything at all that's threatening," Jamieson said outside the Commons. "All they (the British) need is basic common sense to realize that if our situation in the United Kingdom is altered significantly we will have to look at what the alternatives to that arrangement are."

Federal officials say the government has already indicated to Britain that Air Canada's protest over Gatwick must be settled before talks resume on a new air agreement between the two countries.

British airlines want access to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver as well as existing landing rights in Montreal and Toronto.

## CASTOR OIL RECALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Bottles of castor oil, manufactured in Winnipeg, are being recalled after iodine was found in one of the bottles.

Health Minister Monique Bégin announced Friday that the castor oil product was distributed throughout Northwest Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta by Robinson-Webber of Winnipeg.

If iodine is swallowed in large quantities severe toxicity can occur.

## No orders to spy—Grits

OTTAWA (UPC) — Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen Friday denied the federal government ever ordered the RCMP Security Service to spy on the separatist Parti Quebecois or any other political party.

According to secret testimony released Thursday by the McDonald Commission by John Starnes, the former head of the service, the RCMP had cabinet instructions to spy on the party. But, Starnes said, he made sure ministers never knew his questionable methods.

In the House of Commons, Conservative MP Bill Jarvis asked MacEachen whether the offices of the Parti Quebecois had indeed been infil-

trated and if the federal government ordered the investigation.

However, MacEachen said it was unwise to comment in the Commons about an ongoing investigation—especially since the testimony given by Starnes was still incomplete.

"Based on the premise

that an investigation... had been ordered by the government into political parties of this country or a political party, I want to assure the honorable member that that is not the case and never has been," MacEachen said.

In January 1973, Starnes testified, an RCMP squad entered the Montreal offices of the PQ and removed tapes containing the party membership lists, copied them and then returned the originals.

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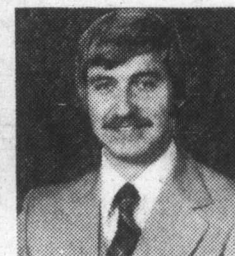
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## Provincial Court

Three persons who were charged in Victoria provincial court Friday with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking were remanded in custody by Judge Blake Allan until Tuesday for bail hearings.

Charged jointly and separately were 30-year-old Jeffrey Michael Burant, of 315 Montreal; and 24-year-old Janet Christine Stocker and 25-year-old Geoffrey Charles Weymouth, both of 1557 Oak Bay Avenue. Stocker and Weymouth, both recent arrivals from London, England, were also jointly charged with the same offence.

Three persons were arrested Thursday night following an RCMP drug squad raid on a James Bay residence and 25 grams of heroin, with a street value of \$30,000, were seized.

Judge William Ostler fined a 29-year-old man \$350 and placed him on 18 months' probation for a break-in at a medical building Feb. 21.

Mark Scouler Hemmingsen, of 1682 Whiffin Spit, was handed the fine and probation. He had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Medical Arts building, 1105 Pandora, with a 23-year-old female. They were caught inside the building by Victoria police, who were responding to an alarm shortly after midnight.

Lora Petula Bethell, of the same address, pleaded guilty to the charge Feb. 23 and was sentenced March 9 by Ostler to five months in prison and six months' probation.

Frank Peter Ellis, 60, was given a

90-day jail sentence by Allan after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Ellis, whose 12-page criminal history of related convictions isn't even read out before sentencing anymore, has made the most frequent appearances in Victoria provincial court over the last two decades.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said Ellis was arrested Thursday afternoon after shouting obscenities at a police officer in the 600-block Pandora.

Ellis had been given a 30-day jail sentence Feb. 5 for the same thing and had three similar convictions last year.

Commenting that Attorney-General

Garde Gardom was of the same thinking as he was about motorists driving while under suspension, Allan handed out four jail sentences for the offence.

Allan said he had read about Gardom's approval of a provincial Motor Vehicle Task Force study which recommended that a mandatory jail sentence should be imposed on persons who drive while suspended.

Allan then sentenced 19-year-old Terry Mun Mar, 3265 Doncaster, to seven days in jail and followed it with seven-day sentences to 24-year-old Robert James Drummond, of 939 Old Esquimalt Road, and 22-year-old Raymond Oliva Begin, of 459 Delta, after they pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension. Allan also imposed

a 21-day jail sentence on King Tong Lui, also known as Tony King Tong Lui, of 2533 Cook. Lui had been fined \$50 for the same offence in January of this year. Mulligan told the court.

A 24-year-old man was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident Jan. 20.

Mulligan said John Robert Vantreight, of 340 Island Highway, was involved in an accident shortly before 11 p.m. on Hampton Road. A car which was forced off the road and into a steep ditch had \$1,000 damage done to it while Vantreight's vehicle received \$1,500 damage. Saanich police tracked a trail of fluid and debris from

the scene of the accident to where Vantreight parked the car.

Mulligan said Vantreight reported his car stolen later that night but admitted the next day he was the driver at the time of the accident, and that he had panicked and left the scene.

Fined for drinking-driving were: Philip Terrence McLachlen, 26, of 1505 Morrison, \$500; Ragnvald Norman Peterson, 53, of 1711 Stanley, \$450; Arthur James Moffitt, 23, of 581 Dumaresq, \$350; John Francis Little, 19, of 322 Edward, \$100; and Bruce Reginald McNutt, 18, of 1718 Kings Road, \$50.

Little and McNutt were also ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work.

### Forest firefighters getting pay boost

## First raise in 6 years

Forest firefighters will get their first pay hike in six years when the summer fire season starts April 15. Forests Minister Tom Waterland has announced.

The new rates have been divided into hourly and daily categories, ranging from a base rate of \$5.20 an hour for firefighters to \$128 a day for a fire boss in charge of more than 75 men.

Under the previous rate set in 1973, pay ranged from \$1 an hour for a firefighter to \$7.50 an hour for a fire boss in charge of more than 50 men.

Where meals are provided to fire-

fighters, a deduction on the old rate of \$2 a meal will continue to be made.

To encourage voluntary action by organized industry crews, provision has been made for compensation for such action at firefighting rates of pay established by collective agreement for forest industrial workers in the area.

During 1978, 2,308 forest fires burned more than 140,000 acres of forest land, destroying nearly 4.8 million cubic metres of merchantable timber.

Lightning was responsible for nearly half the fires and 80 per cent of the timber burned.

## Spies for hire, \$75,000 per job

BONN (Reuters) — It costs East Germany between \$50,000 and \$75,000 for every spy it infiltrates into West Germany, says top spy-catcher Richard Meier.

Meier, president of West Germany's federal office for the protection of the constitution, says in the magazine *Der Spiegel* that in recent years his organization has unmasked 316 such spies, who were either arrested or hastily recalled by the East Germans.

He said each infiltrator not only has to be coached in the part of the citizen whose identity he or she assumes, but has to learn that person's job.

## N-plant closures 'rash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing five U.S. nuclear power plants along the Eastern Seaboard to study their earthquake resistance may have been a rash move since the region "is not exactly an earthquake zone," says the chairman of a Senate committee on nuclear energy.

Senator Gary Hart (Dem. Colo.) asked whether higher bills for electricity and imported oil that may result from this week's controversial action by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) can be justified.

"The East Coast is not exactly an earthquake zone,"

Hart said in a statement prepared to open his subcommittee's hearing today. "There is no San Andreas Fault running between Maine and Virginia."

Noting that the five plants help provide electricity to about 13 million people along the East Coast, Hart said the risk of an earthquake "might seem very small indeed when balanced against the adverse energy and economic impacts."

Meanwhile, a group of anti-nuclear scientists contends the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC)—predecessor to the NRC—knew about possible safety problems at the plants more than five years ago, but did nothing about them.



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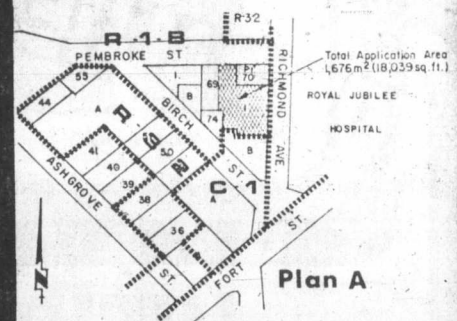
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### "Zoning Bylaw, 1956, Amendment Bylaw (No. 560)"

to amend the Zoning Bylaw, 1956 by creating a zone to be known as the "C1-M Zone, Limited Commercial (Medical Uses) District" and

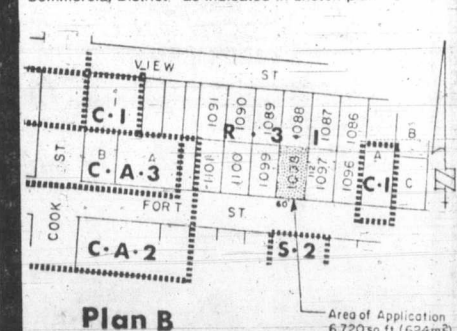
### "Rezoning Bylaw (No. 61)" (APC #1874)

to rezone lands at the corner of Pembroke Street and Richmond Avenue from the "R-1B Zone, Single Family Dwelling District" to the "C1-M Zone, Limited Commercial (Medical Uses) District" as indicated in sketch plan "A"



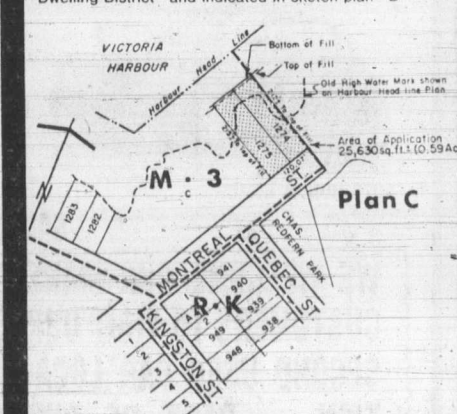
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Copies of the draft bylaws may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day City Hall is open for business prior to the hearing. Further enquiries should be directed to the Department of Community Development, Tel.: 385-5714, Local 290.

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### Touring troupe here

Two dancers from the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan which performs tonight at the Royal Theatre. The troupe, now on its first North American tour, features acrobats, clowns, jugglers and magicians. The show's highlight is a balancing act involving an acrobat on top of a tower of chairs balanced on four bottles.

### Father of five wins big again

TORONTO (UPC) — Jacques Beausoleil picked up \$100,000 lottery prize money Friday, feeling "a bit shaky" at having won his second major lottery prize in two weeks.

Beausoleil, a 45-year-old housepainter from Pointe Gatineau, Que., arrived at the Wintario office in Toronto to claim one of the top prizes in Thursday night's draw.

"I'm a bit shaky right now," the stunned father of five said in an interview. "It might take me a little while to realize I really won \$100,000. Two weeks ago I won \$5,000 in the Mini-Loto draw, and it feels great."

Beausoleil, whose children range in age from 13 to 21, said he buys tickets for every lottery draw because "if you want to be lucky these days, you've got to buy tickets."

What plans does he have for the money?  
"I'm going to give some to the kids, that's for sure."

He also planned to buy a new truck, he said.

## Eight villages lost as quake assessed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Eight adobe villages in the southwest state of Guerrero were destroyed by the earthquake that shook parts of Mexico on Wednesday and left 7,500 people homeless, authorities reported Friday.

The earthquake, which measured 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed five people and left 174 buildings in Mexico City heavily damaged. The Pacific coast area between the resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo was hardest hit.

Pablo Almazan Luviano, chief of the human resources and public works secretariat in Guerrero

state, said the village of Petatlan was declared a disaster area.

Almazan said 200 adobe huts, home to 1,000 people, were flattened in that village alone. Altogether, he reported, eight villages were levelled by the quake, and 7,500 people were without shelter.

In Mexico City, authorities reported that at least four multi-storey buildings were so badly damaged they would have to be torn down.

among them the city treasury office and the National Public Works Bank.

Sources at the Human Resources and Public Works Secretariat said 120 buildings in the city have been evacuated for inspection of structural damages.

An estimated 15 per cent of the city's residents were without pure drinking water because two main water pipes were cracked.

## BOY SHOT IN MOUTH, GIRLFRIEND RAPED

HOUSTON (UPI) — A boy shot in the mouth by a man who raped his girlfriend probably survived because his teeth deflected the bullet, which he swallowed, police said Friday.

Roy Hankins, 14, was hospitalized in serious condition with a .22-caliber bullet wound to the lips and palate and two shattered front teeth. The girl, also 14, suffered bruises in the attack Wednesday night.

A motorist saw the initial confrontation as the boy and girl were walking home from a tennis club about 7:30 p.m. The motorist heard a shot, returned to the scene and, at Hankins' request, called an ambulance and police.

Police 30 minutes later arrested James Anderson, 27, a maintenance worker, and he was charged with attempted capital murder, aggravated rape, kidnapping and robbery with a deadly weapon, police said.

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## Lee, Michelle thought man and wife

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee and Michelle Marvin got along so well on a Pacific Island that the natives thought they were man and wife, a witness testified Friday at the property settlement trial.

Ann Wilson, who flew more than 10,000 miles from New Guinea to testify on behalf of Miss Marvin, said that she never saw the woman alone in the company of Richard Doughty, a former Peace Corps mem-

ber who testified that he had sexual relations with Miss Marvin more than 25 times during her last years with the Oscar-winning actor.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Peter Wilson, who was head of the fisheries department on the Island of Palau in the Pacific at the time that Marvin and Michelle visited in 1967 and again in 1968.

Mrs. Wilson said it was a close community on the Micronesian Island and every-

one came to know each other very well.

Also on the island in 1968 was Doughty, who Mrs. Wilson said she remembered for her husband. Doughty had testified that he had sex with Miss Marvin from shortly after the time they arrived in 1968 until after

the couple broke up in May 1970.

Mrs. Wilson said she never saw Miss Marvin with Doughty and that, although she went shopping with her perhaps four times a week and they had dinner three times a week, Miss Marvin never mentioned Doughty. Palauan natives, Mrs. Wilson said, accepted per-

sons who lived together as being married.

Mrs. Wilson said that she and her husband mixed frequently with Marvin and Mi-

chelle. Marvin often was so intoxicated that he was objectionable, she said, and she once asked him to leave their home.

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Diamond... old injury

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. (Reuter) — Award-winning songwriter-singer Neil Diamond, 38, was in the hospital Friday and is expected to undergo surgery for a spinal ailment.

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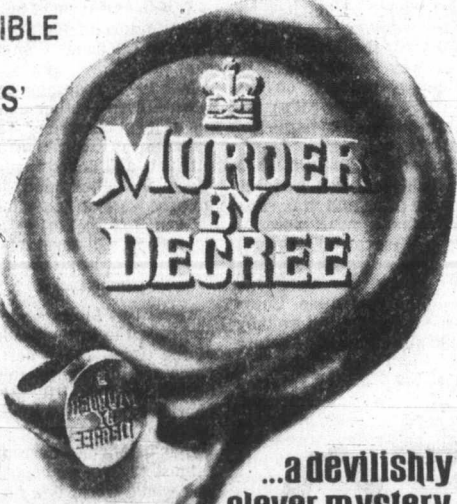
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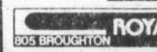
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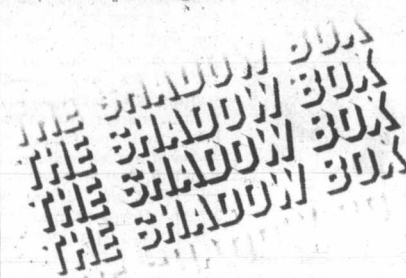
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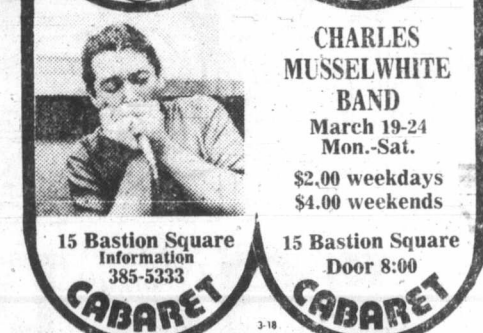
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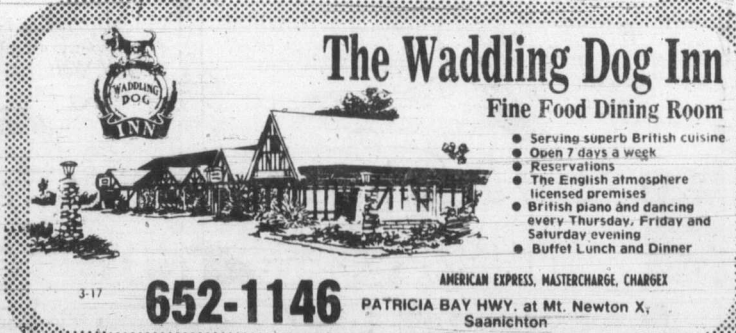
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## M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In my last column on roses and rose planting, I mentioned my strong preference for sitting a proposed rose bed right out in the open where the wind and the rain and the sun will all exercise their healing influence on your plants.

It has been my experience that insect pests are fewer and less destructive in such a site, and those two scourges of roses, mildew and black spot, are nothing like as troublesome in the open as when the plants are grown in a sheltered position.

I suspect the airborne spores of these fungus diseases may have some difficulty in making a safe landing on the leaf surface in a spot where the wind is brisk.

True, the flowers may take quite a beating from driving gales of rain in such an exposed position, but we have superior rose varieties nowadays with tough, sturdy petals which can stand up to the weather. If you insist upon growing the nobby-pamby, weather-shy kinds, you'll just have to pick 'em in the bud when storms threaten.

Wind rocking can be a hazard in an exposed site, particularly in the spring, soon after planting, just as new roots are forming.

This rocking loosens the grip of the roots on the soil, often breaking the delicate root hairs. At the same time, the movement of the main stem tends to create a tapered hole in the soil, in much the same manner as when you push a crowbar into the soil and wiggle the bar top around in circles.

The walls of such a tapered hole are hard packed by the rocking movement of the bush, so when it fills with rain, it doesn't drain away as freely as it should. This tends to rot the stem of your rose bush at its most vulnerable point — the graft union.

Two things you can do to minimize this effect. First, you can thrust a few light bamboo canes into the ground between the branches of your rose. This isn't a proper staking, and certainly no tying is necessary — just poke the canes in the ground in such a way as to prevent too much movement in the wind.

Second, it is a good idea to keep the base of each rose bush mounded up at all times with coarse sand, small gravel, crushed cinders or any such free-draining material.

Some of the older textbooks insist upon a heavy clay-loam soil for roses, but actually, the type of soil in your

garden needn't be the deciding factor when you pick your site. Whatever kind of soil you may have, we can amend it to make it grow good roses.

Whether your ground is sandy or gravelly, or sticky heavy clay, the digging in of old rotted manure will fix it. Do the whole rose bed, though, rather than just dumping a spadeful of manure into the bottom of each planting hole. Ideally, the manure should be spread thickly on the surface, then dug or rototilled in to mix it thoroughly and intimately with the soil.

When manure is not readily available, a good substitute is pre-dampened peat moss plus a good rose fertilizer.

While soil texture can be amended without too much difficulty, drainage is a pup from a different litter, and much more troublesome to correct. Roses simply will not tolerate a home where puddles stand for hours over the roots in wet weather, and it is a waste of time and money to plant them in such a sodden site.

If your only available planting site is on low-lying, poorly drained ground, about all you can do is to construct a raised bed, with retaining walls of brick, logs or rocks.

## Melvin Maddocks

As every rejected author knows, a publisher is a person with a large, wet tongue who lives only to lick your self-addressed stamped envelope and toss it with a snigger into his Out box, thus depriving the world of a masterpiece, and depriving you of royalties in excess of the fortunes of Mario Puzo, James Michener and Herman Wouk combined.

A free-lancer named Chuck Ross plotted the perfect revenge. Calling himself Erik Demos — a splendid pen name — Ross typed out a copy of Steps, a novel by Jerzy Kosinski, which was judged to be sufficiently distinguished to win the National Book Award for fiction in 1969.

In due course Ross-Demos sent out his typing exercise, allowing 14 publishers and 13 literary agents to assume they were reading a first novel by an unknown author. None of the 27 recognized the hoax, including Random House, the publisher of Steps. Worse none of them showed the slightest interest in bringing this prize-winner-in-disguise to print (as they supposed) for the first time.

What's the moral of the

little joke? A few people may conclude, as one author has: "I always thought Kosinski was overrated." But most people — not just rejected authors — will say: Take away the famous label, and who nowadays can judge a product on its merits, whether it's no-name catsup or no-name Kosinski?

Second case. In 1976, when old-fashioned coal was the coming thing and "tax shelter" was a buzz word, a group of clever fellows let it be noisily whispered that they were purchasing a Wyoming coal mine. Cheyenne stamped! Before they could buy anything — before they could even print a brochure — money started pouring in. Our entrepreneurs collected \$20 million in cash in 60 days from 800 investors, including the late Elvis Presley, who contributed \$505,000.

When stockholders began to ask how the old dig was coming, the officers told them everything would proceed according to schedule as soon as they could shoo away a herd of grazing elk. Two years later not a shovel of coal had been disturbed — the coal, it appears, belongs to the U.S.

government. The surface of the land is all that ever belonged to Elvis and company. The only spadework is that being performed by the investigators of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Is the coal-mine-that-wasn't there another example of label-obsession? Take the name of Kosinski off the product, and nobody values it. On the other hand, just give the world the right label — coal! tax shelter! — and everybody will scramble to buy it, even when there is, in fact, no product.

These two fables seem to embrace the bitter wisdom of the times. Stock certificates are just paper. Reputations are just PR. Metaphorically as well as literally, too little gold stands behind our currency. Almost eagerly we concede: The whole world is a bit of flim-flam.

We are the generation who cannot be conned. Or can we? We dissect love, and still fall into it. We doubt God, but trust in astrology. We strip our official Great Men to gossip, and make myths of our gurus.

"Things are not what they seem," we cry, buying all

the latest illusions — including "celebrity" reputations and stock certificates that say "coal" or "oil" on them. (It's only the "energy crisis" we don't believe in.)

It is as if we are determined to combine the worst features of gullibility and cynicism in a little ongoing drama called *The Age of the Skeptical Dupe*.

Perhaps we carry skepticism too far. Looking for the sting everywhere but where it is, perhaps we don't carry skepticism far enough.

We have just celebrated the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein, a man who, above all men, saw that things are not what they seem. Time bends. Space is an op-art deception. Maybe all our labels are false. And so what?

Einstein remained as innocent as he was knowledgeable. As a third fable personified, he testifies that seeing through things — whether the con-tricks of nature or of men — is, in fact, the fundamental process of life. His eyes, shining out of old photographs, still confirm the pleasure of looking past one's own mistaken perceptions — and then looking past the perceptions that replace them, one more time.

## Sydney Harris

### Thoughts at Large:

- A committee is useful only to investigate after the calamity; before the leak begins to capsize the craft, nobody wants to rock the boat, or make waves. (Any person bold enough to try is promptly labelled a "trouble-maker" or a "doomsday prophet.")
- There is more grief than joy in the world, but fortunately for us, grief contracts with time, while joy expands — otherwise we would not bear the burden of finitude.
- There ought to be another word meaning "translation into another language," because all communication, even between those speaking the same tongue, is translation (and not very accurate at that).
- The whole art in becoming a specialist is not to forget or neglect the rest of yourself, but to use your special talent as an extra dimension of the

personality, not as a substitute for the whole person.

- If you are genuinely useful to yourself, you cannot help but be useful to others; selfish and slothful people cheat themselves more than they short-change the world.

- I can never remember whether "temerity" means rashness or its opposite. (And I always get the color of "livid" wrong.)

- The expectations of teachers influence the performance of their students more than teachers realize — the higher the expectations, the better the students do, unless they are unrealistically high, which is just as self-defeating as low expectations.

- The laws of physics are turned inside out in the universe of the emotions; as Austin O'Malley put it, "When the heart is crowded, it has

most room; when empty, it can find place for no new guest."

- No matter how old the children are, a parent locates a part of them that isn't fully grown-up, and concentrates on that part.

- It is something good to be resigned to things, but it is never good to be resigned to resignation.

- If we observed the antics of the human race in the light of what it professes to believe, the whole species deserves to be committed to a lunatic asylum for dangerous offenders.

- We give grudgingly to the dentist for repairing our teeth, but gratefully to the victualler for ruining them.

- The proper time to end any vacation is when your mind has returned home while body is still abroad.

- The whole point of God is that He doesn't have to be religious.

## James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — I have finally discovered the secret of the universal appeal of *Roots* for all peoples.

The Ku Klux Klan episodes of the highly successful sequel series were a reliving of my own childhood. Which proves once and for all that all rednecks don't live in the South. The South just got tainted with a bad image by one of their own — D. W. Griffith and his *Birth of a Nation*.

I grew up in a small town called Jersey Shore, Pa., which, of course, is the North. We didn't have many blacks in the town but we had Jews and Catholics.

Our next-door neighbors were Jewish. One night, the Klan would burn a cross on

their front lawn, the next on ours. In 1924, I don't ever recall turning on the lights to do my homework. The Klan furnished us all the light Abie Pechter and I needed to study.

The Klan never scared us, so they moved across town to Staverstown, which was our Little Italy. The immigrant Sicilians there also were Catholics.

One night, they burned a cross on the front lawn of the town. I remember — my father, who happened to be an Episcopalian, saying: "They burned a cross on the wrong lawn this time."

If we had had a Mario Puzo in town, this fellow would have been known as

the Godfather. As I recall, the other Sicilians called him padrone. We never heard of the word Mafia, but we knew all about the Black Hand.

In a small town, everybody could protect you. A few days after the cross-burning at the Sicilian's house, the grand kleagle of the Klan had another burning — his own home.

The volunteer fire department let it burn to the ground. They couldn't get the fire truck started. Most of the engine parts had been conveniently stolen.

That was the last time I ever remember a cross-burning in the Jersey Shore. Our electricity bill went back to normal.

There was one funny incident in all this, so funny that it made the newspapers in Philadelphia and New York, and was eventually used by vaudeville comedians of the day.

We had two Jewish brothers named Harrison, only a few years off the boat. They ran a butcher shop and a dry goods store.

One night, when the Klan held their weekly meeting, there was a knock on the door. A hooded Kluxer opened the door and there stood little Sam Harrison.

"What the hell are you doing here, Sam?" asked the astonished Klansman. "I'd like to talk to the fellow who buys the sheets," said Sam.



# The spoilers

Damage by rushing herd of tourists has led to restrictions on world's leading attractions

By MIKE CARLTON  
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Leaving the Isle of Wight last October, I went out of

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my way—a LONG way out of my way—to visit Stonehenge on my trip back to London. After all, I had never seen the monument, and, as a travel writer, traveller and former history major, I believed I owed it to myself to take the three-hour detour to the ancient monument.  
But, alas, when I arrived,

the blessed stones had been surrounded by a fence. I couldn't even get a decent picture, let alone touch the sacred stones. It seems some lads backing some cause had spray-painted the stones a few weeks before, so they were fenced, guards were posted, and the public kept at a distance.  
Not long before that I had

breath and perspiration of visitors.

● Peru's government has fenced off the mysterious Nazca lines.  
● The Palace of Versailles is studying the possibility of limiting its visitors.

● The U.S. national park system has already begun a reservation system and is

For one, tighter controls on tourists. Controls that restrict the number of people entering the main tourist shrines. That, as we have already pointed out, has already become a reality in many places.

For another, more adventuresome tourists who shun the usual spots and go to the more exotic. And that doesn't mean taking a broken down ferryboat to a remote island in the Outer Mongolian lake district.

It means simply to skip, say Honolulu, and go on to Molokai instead. Or don't go to the Grand Canyon, but be content with Zion or Bryce canyons. Or drive around Colorado and try Montana this summer instead.

But perhaps the best solution, and the one I practise whenever possible, is to travel in the off season.

The Tower of London is equally as fascinating in February as it is in July. The beaches of Acapulco are infinitely more enjoyable in July (it's not nearly as hot as Dallas) than they are in January, when you must continually step over oily bodies and be assaulted by the all-pervasive smell of Coppertone on hot human flesh. And Aspen in the springtime is more beautiful, less crowded and more charming than it is in the winter, or in the deep summer.

We must all seriously consider changing our travel patterns or one day we might wake up and discover the entire world has been closed.



ACROPOLIS where only students can visit Parthenon

visited the remote Aran Islands of the coast of western Ireland and walked to the ancient citadel of Dun Angus, perhaps the oldest fort in all of Ireland. As I climbed up the steep meadow to the fortress, towering high above the sea, I noticed the fragile wildflowers. They had been trampled by the feet of tourists.

In December, I took the difficult hike into the depths of Pac Natural, the rain forest preserve in Guadeloupe. After two hours of walking, I came to the foot of one of the most magnificent waterfalls in the world, its lace-like liquid drifting hundreds of feet into a gathering pool of crystal-clear water. At the bottom of the pool: five beer cans.

And it is that way everywhere in the world today. Tourists are marring tourist attractions and threatening to ruin world tourism. A recent UPI survey shows:

● Only scholars can enter the Parthenon on the Acropolis of Athens today.

● Hadrian's Roman Wall, built across Britain before 128 A.D., is crumbling under the pressure of too many feet.

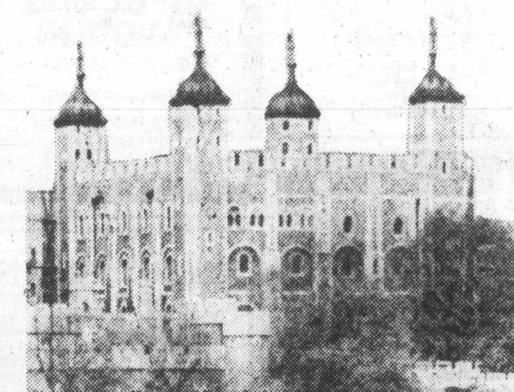
● The famous Altamira caves at Santander, Spain, and France's equally renowned Lascaux caves have been closed to protect their cave paintings from the chemical action of the

severely limiting visitors to many of its more popular parks, like Yosemite and Yellowstone.

● The Thames Water Authority is fighting to restrict access to a 100-mile stretch of the River Thames.

Not all the closings are because of abuse, but many simply because of too many people.

"It is simply the sheer, relentless pressure of bodies," lamented the custodian of England's Canterbury Cathedral, where stolid stone floor once five inches thick are now worn down to a fraction of an inch. "These



TOWER of London: Gates slammed shut

people don't intentionally cause damage. It is a problem of constant wear and tear from hundreds and thousands of feet and hands."

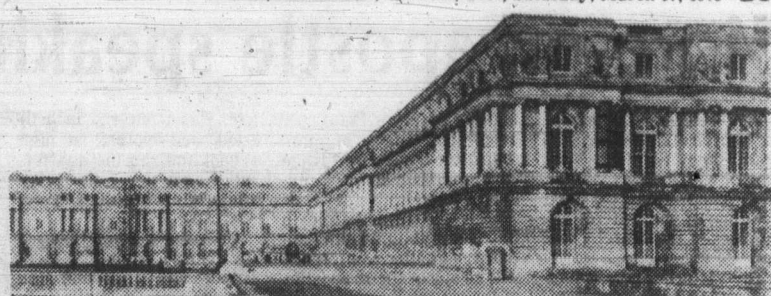
Britain's most popular tourist attraction, the Tower of London, several days last year slammed its gates shut because it could not hold more people. And anyone who has stood in line for hours to see the Louvre's Mona Lisa begins to wonder if all this hassle is really worth it.

Tourists—all of us—are ruining it for each other, even if we are not vandals. Even if we don't carve our initials in the giant redwoods, or toss beer cans into the serene waters of Loch Ness.

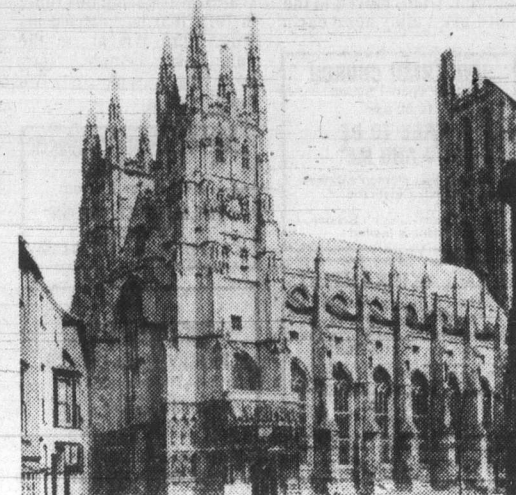
Simply by our sheer numbers, we are threatening tourism throughout much of the world. Anyone who has been in London in the summer recently knows it is no fun to push and shove your way through the crowds in Piccadilly Circus or try to find a small hole in the crowd to witness the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. And, with lower airfares, it isn't going to get better. Britain forecasts there will be 21 million tourists in London by 1985, three times the population of the English capital.

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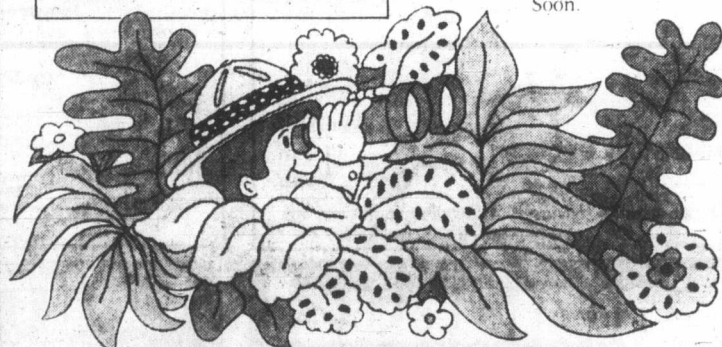
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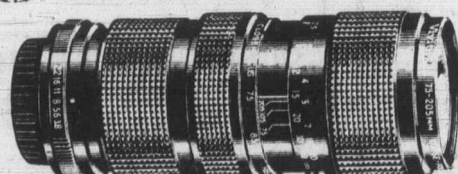


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# Mormon apostle speaking here

The Victoria B.C. Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will hold its annual conference this weekend with one of the general authorities of the church present.

The Victoria Stake (much like a diocese) has a mem-

bership of more than 2,500 people and is one of more than 1,000 stakes worldwide encompassing some 4 million people.

For the second time in four years the presiding authority at the conference will be one of the 12 apostles of the church.

Elder James Faust, born in Delta, Utah, moved to the Salt Lake Valley at an early

age. Faust lettered in both track and football at high school and ran the quarter-mile and the mile relay while attending the University of Utah.

He served a mission for the church from 1939-42 in Brazil and following the mission was an intelligence officer in the Second World War. It was during this time, in 1943, that he married his wife, Ruth Wright, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have three sons and two daughters.

In 1948 Elder Faust received a law degree from the University of Utah and was later elected to the State Legislature. In 1962 he was elected to the Utah Bar Association.

Faust has worked in numerous positions and has written and edited many magazines for the church. He was called and sustained as a member of the Council of Twelve in September, 1978.

The public is welcome to



Elder Faust

attend a general session at 10 a.m. Sunday at the LDS Chapel, 2990 Quadra.

## Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Many people today dismiss the biblical notion of sin as simply so much old-fashioned piety which degrades human nature in a most unrealistic way. A bright young man once told me that he thought the prayers of confession in church services are really quite unwholesome and probably damaging to the mental health of the worshippers if they take them seriously. A rather prevalent attitude is expressed in a limerick:

"There was a young girl from a mission Who was seized by a dreadful suspicion That Original Sin Doesn't matter a pin In this era of nuclear fission."

Some Christian teaching about sin has been indeed morbid and extravagant and fanciful. This seems generally to have come from hating the Garden of Eden story is a statement of historical fact, an account of the origin of sin in the misconduct of Adam and Eve. But the significance of the biblical notion of sin is not dependent on taking that literalistic approach, on taking as historical fact a creative myth which, so to speak, x-rays the human heart.

The biblical notion of sin is essentially in the putting of self at the centre of all things and shoving other persons, and God, to the far edges of concern. It is a matter of what the psychiatrist Carl Jung called a person's own "godalmightiness." Sin is in self-concern, self-aggrandizement, self-worship.

Sin, of course, is not the whole story about our human nature, but it is a persisting element in our motivations. The biblical notion is a realistic assessment of our nature—and it is also an assertion of our human dignity, of the inner freedom which makes a person truly a person.

Sir Julian Huxley, an eminent scientist and a high priest of modern agnostic humanism, said in one of his books that in the biblical notion of sin there are "profoundities and subtleties which are still capable of showing up the inadequacy of some of today's cruder so-called scientific approaches. The great historian Arnold Toynbee said, "In order to salvage civilization, each of us has to wrestle with the original sin in himself, and to be doing this perpetually, at every moment of his life."

Sir Fred Clarke, an English educationalist, said this in a book on freedom and education: "Of all the needs of democracy, some abiding sense of the reality of Original Sin may yet prove to be the

greatest." I quote these three thinkers—none of whom is a religious apologist—to make the point that the notion of sin is not just something championed by the morbidly pious.

Edward Hyams, an English writer, expressed something of the significance of the notion of sin when he said this of a character in his novel *Not in Our Stars*: "He had no sense of sin... only of misdeed. The sublime and sole distinction of adult man is a sense of sin; between him and the jungle there is nothing else."

## Updated 'Hungry' Mar. 29

An updated World Vision television special, "I'm Hungry" will be seen March 29 on CHEK TV from 7 to 11 p.m.

Trudy Sweetman, special representative, reports that since the TV program *Escape to Nowhere* about the 'boat people' was aired, people have been responding to the need and expressing appreciation of the way World Vision handles the finances and gets the job done.

During the past weekend, associates and friends of World Vision participated in the S.O.S. program (Planned Fast). Friday evening, a film called *The Hungry Ones* was shown, helping participants to have empathy with hungry people in Bangladesh.

Another young adult group, Koinonia, from Oak Bay United Church are fasting today and Sunday. They will meet Sunday for fellowship, sharing poems, readings and prayers relating to world hunger. The fast will be broken at a "hunger banquet" at which time they will share in a "poor man's meal" of rice and lentils, dal, and bread. Each will then give an offering to the work of World Vision.

### Irish again!

TORONTO (CP) — More than 500 persons are expected to attend the first St. Patrick's Day Mass since the Second World War at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, an 88-year-old, west-end church that dropped the traditional Irish celebration when the parish became less Irish.

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Guest preacher Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra will be Venerable Geoffrey Flagg, Archdeacon of Nanaimo, who recently spent three months on the staff of Green Pastures Healing Centre in Bournemouth, England.

Flagg will speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of the people who come to Green Pastures and of the healing they discover as they live for one or two weeks in an atmosphere of Christ's love, peace and joy. The public is invited to

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bring a brown-bag lunch and view slides of Green Pastures following the morning service. Tea and coffee will be served in the crypt and the slides will begin at 12:45.

Victoria Canadian Girls in Training will celebrate the Year of the Child by holding a talent night Sunday at 7 p.m. at Oak Bay United Church hall, Granite Street. A youth choir, skits, singers, and musical numbers

will be featured. Admission \$1 or \$3 for families.

The 100-member Men's and Women's Choruses of the Ogden Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cultural hall of the Mormon Church, 2990 Quadra.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. A donation will be sought to help defray expenses.

Doreen and Roy Hodges will show slides of their work in Nigeria at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. John the Baptist Anglican church hall, Glencairn Road in Colwood. Missionaries from Central Baptist Church, the Hodges have served in Nigeria for more than 20 years with the Sudan Interior Mission, and are here on furlough.

The Ladies' Club of the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort, will hold a spring tea and sale from 2:30-4 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

Jim Antoine, former CBC announcer and chief of the Fort Simpson Indian band, will speak on *Land* and the values of native people at the Noon Forum series *Values in Human Struggles* at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Church, Quadra Street near Pandora. Coffee and tea served from 11:30 a.m. bring own bag lunch. Session consists of 20-minute address and 20-minute question and answer period. Free parking behind the church.

*Shiokari Pass*, the newest film from the producers of *The Hiding Place*, will be shown at Parkdale Evangelical Free Church, corner of Tolmie and Jackson, on Sunday at 6 p.m.

A true story, *Shiokari Pass* is based on the international best-seller by Ayaro Muira—a story of the abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century. The public is welcome.

The Brahms Horn Trio, three talented local musi-

cians in Barbara Stephen, Randall Weiss and Madeleine Wheeler, will participate in the eucharist service at St. Saviour's Anglican Church Sunday, at 10 a.m.

Inviting local artists to participate in the setting of the traditional Anglican liturgy was initiated last month by Rev. Walter Donald who is looking for painters, sculptors and photographers who would like to display their works in the large church hall available for this purpose following the 10 a.m. service.

The church is in Victoria West at Catherine at Henry Streets.

The 9:15 a.m. service at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday will be recorded for television by CBC as part of a documentary to be run at 11 a.m. the following Sunday on the church's activities.

The service will be conducted by Pastor Norm Archer, who recently returned from a six-week missionary visit to India. Other activities of the church, including the storefront Mustard Seed mission to street people in downtown Victoria, will be featured in the TV program.

J. Oswald Sanders of Auckland, New Zealand, internationally known Bible teacher, conference speaker and author, will talk about world conditions when he speaks at Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanders, best known as general director of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship from 1954 to 1969, will appear under the auspices of that organization. His more than 30 books have been translated into many languages.

The Bethel Fellowship Baptist Church, 2269 Mills Road, Sidney dedicates its new church building to the service of the Lord on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. Dedication prayer will be delivered by Pastor Darrell Eddy. Dedication sermon will be by Pastor Robert Holmes of Central Baptist.



## Crusader here

Canada's own Billy Graham, Edmonton evangelist Max Solbrekken has been holding a crusade at Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals, this week, culminating in a rally at 7:30 p.m. today. Solbrekken's TV program is seen on KVO5 TV channel 12 at 1 p.m. Sundays. The charismatic preacher, whose primary aim is to bring people back to Jesus, has also been credited with healing powers.

## Ex-pastor guest at St. Aidan's

St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Tolmie, will welcome former pastor Rev. Ibbs Avery, to the pulpit at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday. A reception and coffee hour will be held starting at noon.

Avery will be guest preacher at St. Aidan's after an absence of almost 20 years and it is hoped many old-timers will be able to attend the services and welcome Rev. and Mrs. Avery. It was during Avery's ministry that the present St. Aidan's church was erected and dedicated June 17, 1960, with a seating capacity of 700. At that time Avery was chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

The new church replaced the original structure erected in 1894 as St. Aidan's Presbyterian Church, and the congregation has a history going back to 1873.



Avery

In the summer of 1958, the Avery family exchanged pulpits with a black Los Angeles minister, Rev. Dr. Nelson Higgins. In Los Angeles, Avery conducted services for an all-black congregation.

Following St. Aidan's ministry, Rev. Avery took charge at Knox United Church in Prince George, where he carried on a team ministry with Rev. N.C. Steacy which included business and pub visitations.

The next 10 years found the Avery family at St. John's United Church at Pointe Claire, Quebec. During this time Rev. Avery led 12 pilgrimages to the Holy Land. In 1975 he moved to City View United Church in Ottawa, where he is now ministering.

His sermon topic Sunday is *The Joy of Our Christian Life* (Romans 14: 5-17).

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## Adventists receive new leader

Pastor Glen Maxson will become president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh-day Adventists April 1.

He comes from Oshawa, where he served as stewardship secretary to the Adventist Canadian Union Conference.

The Maxsons came to Canada from Chile in 1977, where Pastor Maxson served as president of the Chilean Union. Previously he served as president of the Central American Union and leader of several local conferences and also as departmental director in the Inter-American Division and several union conferences.

Maxson's parents served in the South American division, where he was born. He is married and has three children, one of them an ordained minister.

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6:30 p.m. Evening Service  
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Prayer & Bible Study

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9:30 Remembrance Meeting  
11:15 a.m. Family Hour  
7 p.m. Gospel Service  
Speaker: John B. Russell  
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Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851  
10:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

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MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 392-2308  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m. Divine Worship Service  
Lenten Services  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1272 Fort Street 383-5256  
Minister: Rev. Ronald C. Nelson  
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High)  
11 a.m. Worship  
Wednesday, March 21st—7:30 p.m. Inter-Church Worship  
Everyone Welcome

### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

2815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knobel, 558-9243  
10 a.m. English—11 a.m. German

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Jackson and Jenkins  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship  
Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
983 Pandora Ave. at Vancouver St.  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m. Saturday  
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: Lynn Baerg (721-3739)

## Anglican

### Christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Church School  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Litany and Sung Eucharist  
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

### WEEKDAYS

Mattins 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist  
Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 a.m.  
Fri. 12:15 Noon

### ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:30 a.m. Mattins & Communion  
10:30 a.m. Litany & Sung Mass  
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong  
Bp. R. J. Pierce, D.D.  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Fr. D. R. Chassels 585-8242

### ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndall and San Juan

Rev. W. J. Lunney  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School

### ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street

Rev. Brian Page, 384-6939  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

### St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector:  
The Rev. D. Edward F. Moulden  
Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
11 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones  
L. Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture  
11:00 a.m. CONFIRMATION  
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Roy Gartrell  
4 p.m. Evensong  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Richmond at Richardson

Rector:  
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.

Assistant:  
Rev. G. H. Rogers, B.S.W., M. Div.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Church School and Nursery  
Sermon:  
Canon Minto Swan, D.D.  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
Sermon: Jack Hillard

### St. Peter's

Quadra at St. Peter's Rd.

386-0111  
REV. CHARLES A. HAMER  
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

### St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road

Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Healing Service

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### Parish of View Royal

All Saints  
(Stewart and Palliser Sts.)

10:30 a.m. Eucharist  
Church School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY  
Lenten Eucharist 11:00 a.m.

### St. Columba

(Burnside and High Sts.)

9 a.m. Mattins  
WEDNESDAY  
Lenten Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

Rector: Rev. J. M. L. Baker  
479-9575

## United

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral

MORNING SERVICE  
11 A.M.

Confirmation Service  
"ON THE WAY"

Rev. Hugh Hunter

Church School Students attend first part of Service then proceed to classes

Nursery and Toddler Facilities Available

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

Ministers:  
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.  
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11:00 A.M.  
"PROFESSION AND PERFORMANCE"

Rev. A. E. King

7:30 P.M.  
Presbytery Youth Service

Speaker: Sharon Murrin

10:30 a.m. Family Chapel

11:00 a.m. Creche and Church School

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Rev. G. A. McMechan

11:00 A.M.  
"MISSION EDUCATION WITH THE U.C.W."

Sunday School and Creche

Mr. Ernest Williams—Organist

### ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Ray Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes

MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 and 11 A.M.

Guest Preacher:  
REV. IBBS AVERY  
Minister of St. Aidan's  
1956-1961

Social Hour follows

8:30 a.m.  
All Sunday School Classes

Creche Provided at both Services

### OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite and Mitchell

WORSHIP  
9:15 and 11 A.M.

"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS MONEY"

Rev. Bill Van Drupe

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:15 a.m. Nursery to Adult

11:00 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1, 2 & 3

DIAL-A-PRAYER 595-3635

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am

United Church of Canada

Anthem: "SHEPHERD HEAR MY PRAYER"

Soloist: TARA STEPHENSON

Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson

Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst

Music Director: Bert Storer

Nursery Care

### CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTUS ROAD

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10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP

"JESUS, REMEMBER ME!"

Rev. John Davidson

Sunday School for all ages

Nursery Care Provided

WED., MARCH 21st—7 P.M.  
Lenten Communion Service  
"UNCONDITIONAL LOVE"

Everyone Welcome

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658-9711  
Services—9:15 a.m.  
(Contemporary)  
10:30 a.m.  
(Traditional)  
Rev. Frank Baldoock

### FAIRFIELD

Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. (Edin.)

Organist: Robert Cooper, L.C.M.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 A.M.  
CHURCH SERVICE

Nursery for Children

### GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Russell K. Vickers  
Minister

477-0412, 477-6505  
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

11:15 A.M.  
"A COVENANT OF THE HEART"

Sunday School at Same hour

Meeting at St. Dunstan's Church,  
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Sunday School—10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Bert Forsythe  
385-7275 385-9811

## Churches back rights efforts

Christian people attending meetings all across Canada this week as part of the Northern Native Rights Campaign will be invited to sign a declaration of their willingness to join in a partnership with native people and other Canadians in personal and collective action for the struggle for justice and stewardship.



## Iran cutoff paralyzes energy plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. energy policy remains virtually paralyzed 4½ months after the cut-off of Iranian oil exports that triggered the latest energy crisis for the United States.

The situation has brought demands for the resignation of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, renewed the cloud of suspicion over oil company business practices and left consumers baffled about the seriousness of alleged shortages.

Part of the difficulty is the energy department's inability to explain why an oil supply shortfall estimated at 500,000 barrels a day—less than 2.5 per cent of consumption—has caused such problems.

Schlesinger has warned of spot shortages of home heating oil in coming weeks, gasoline stations are ex-

periencing supply problems and there are hints that compulsory measures including maximum and minimum thermostat settings for public buildings are on the way.

President Carter was to outline the administration's response to the reduction of Iranian supplies before now, but his Middle East peace travels intervened. Now there is talk of a White House address on the topic before the end of the month.

Some of the options have already been outlined by Schlesinger before the senate energy committee. His first preference is for conversion to natural gas by industry—a possible plus for Canada because of the two trillion extra cubic feet of gas now available for export to the U.S.

### Coal instead of oil?

As a second choice, the energy secretary wants companies to use coal instead of oil and increase output from nuclear and coal-fired generators. This option might be curtailed because of environmental damage.

Whatever options are chosen, a big part of the administration's task is to convince the public a real shortage exists. So far, consumers' actions indicate they don't believe it.

U.S. demand for oil in the last four weeks reached a record 21 million barrels a day, and inventories have been drawn down by 1.6 million barrels a day since January. Gasoline demand is rising despite warnings

that by the year-end the price for unleaded premium will hit \$1 for a U.S. gallon.

The frustration over rising prices and measures to deal with energy shortages this week provoked a crisis of confidence in Schlesinger's performance. The senate debated for three hours Wednesday whether to instruct Carter to fire his energy secretary immediately.

In the end, there was no clear resolution to dump Schlesinger; but he was called "personally arrogant" and was told by critics he was unable to "command the confidence of Congress and of the American people."

### Skepticism growing

Skepticism is also growing about the part oil companies played in recent price rises, partly because it is still widely believed the companies helped manufacture the price spiral in 1973-74, when Arab oil embargoes created supply shortages.

Last week, two oil companies were indicted in Houston on 81 counts in connection with an alleged \$3.8-billion conspiracy to overcharge illegally for oil resold in "daisy chain" transactions.

The practice refers to reselling "old" oil discovered prior to 1973 before prices rose sharply as "new" oil at two or three times the price. Energy department officials estimate these abuses may have cost consumers as much as \$2 billion extra during the past year.

Similarly, Congress's watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office, Thursday questioned the necessity for big oil companies' cutbacks in jet fuel that caused some flight cancellations by major U.S. airlines.

It cited Texaco's claim that the Iranian situation forced it to reduce jet fuel shipments by 20 per cent,

despite the fact that Texaco imported only three-tenths of one per cent of its oil needs. A Texaco official conceded it "does look like something fishy," but suggested there might be other explanations.

These problems point up severe deficiencies in energy department planning, the General Accounting Office says. It cites the department's "tardiness in submitting mandatory conservation and standby gasoline rationing plans" to deal with supply disruptions. Energy officials knew the potential severity of disruptions because of the 1973-74 experience, but did nothing about it.

The situation has a parallel in Canada, where the government is now trying to push through legislation to authorize rationing of energy supplies right down to consumer petroleum products. The government allowed its legislative authority for rationing to expire in 1976, making no attempt to renew it. Now the government wants Parliament's fast approval for rationing proposals before a general election is called later this year.

## Army charged with polluting

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Claims totalling \$106 million have been filed against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, charging that the corps' chemical wastes were dumped at the Love Canal.

David Feldman, a Buffalo lawyer, sent in the 21 claims this week on behalf of persons who formerly lived near the chemical dump site.

Feldman said the claims

charged that the corps dumped refuse material harmful to the residents.



### CORRECTION

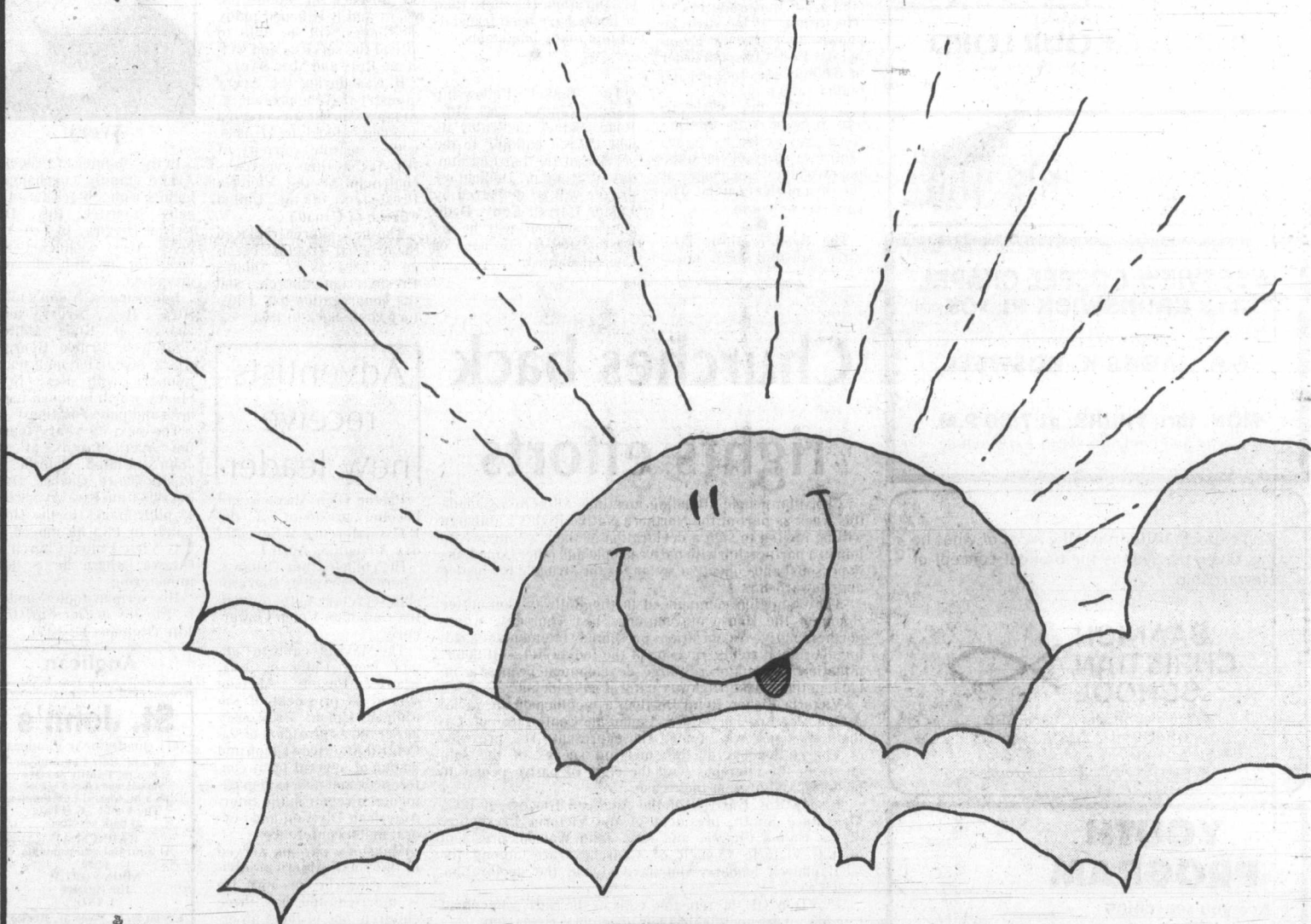
The "Juliette" AM/FM Stereo at 299.00 advertised in March 14 Times, March 15 Colonist. Manufacturer's specifications on the speakers were incorrect and should have read: Matching speakers set with single 8" speaker in base-ported enclosure.

Also Men's Down/feather vest at 25.99 advertised in March 13 Times, March 14 Colonist. Vest was incorrectly described. It does not have side gussets.

Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

EATON'S

# Save 'til sundown, Saturday.



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# Saturday is the last day of Eaton's March Sale.

## EATON'S



## In labor's hour of need, there's Hugh Curtis

By **DON COLLINS**  
Colonist reporter

The lady said yes. The bureaucrat said no. And labor prepared to cry foul. But before charges of "political interference" could be levelled Friday, an unlikely ally—in the form of Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis—came to the rescue of the unionists they could use the Newcombe Auditorium for their protest rally after all.

Curtis, who acted quickly to overrule an "administrative decision" that would have barred labor from the auditorium, was just as quick to say: "The original turnout was not a political decision."

A relieved Larry Ryan, Victoria Labor Council secretary, seemed prepared to accept Curtis' explanation and get on with preparations for a rally that is expected to bring about 700 people to the auditorium Wednesday night on the eve of

the next sitting of the Legislature.

The event is the ninth and likely the last in a series of rallies protesting a government move that greatly enlarges the number of public employees governed by essential services legislation.

The lady in question was the Provincial Museum employee who assured Ryan early in the week that the auditorium would be available Wednesday. The bureaucrat was someone higher up

the ladder of administration who informed two labor representatives when they visited the museum Friday that the application was being rejected. They couldn't identify him, but said he told them the rally didn't conform with conditions set down for auditorium use.

For the next few hours labor found itself in a turmoil.

The auditorium had appeared to be the only available facility big enough for the event. But

once the panic button had been pushed arrangements were made to secure the use of Victoria high school.

And that's when the real job began.

Thousands of pamphlets and signs had already been distributed with Newcombe Auditorium as the site. As many signs as possible had to be altered and arrangements made to print 6,000 new pamphlets with the change of site included.

"We had to put a girl

on overtime and I think the committee had already started painting some new signs," said past labor council president John Schibli, helping to spearhead the B.C. Federation of Labor's campaign at the local level.

Ryan said the young woman who assured him the auditorium would be available sent him an application form which included some conditions of use "in the small print."

One condition, he said,

indicated that anything staged in the auditorium should in some way be related in character to the museum. But he and other labor leaders were aware the auditorium has had wide ranging use in the past, including other labor gatherings.

In emphasizing that it wasn't a political move against the anti-government demonstration, Curtis told the *Colonist*: "Hell, I didn't even know it had been turned down."

He didn't identify the

administrative person involved, but simply said he had overruled him.

Curtis didn't agree with the substance of the protest—labor's contention that the government is intent on emasculating the bargaining rights of all public employees.

"But it is a public building, and as they say, I may not agree with what you say, but..."

When it was all over Schibli drew a deep breath and said: "I'm glad it's turned out all right. We would have been in quite a jam."

## Fire force in budget squeeze

A reduction in fire department manpower is the only area where significant cuts can be made to the reduce the department's 1979 record \$2.6 million budget, Saanich council was told Friday.

Manpower cuts must be considered as a means of paring the budget, Ald. Howard Sturrock told a budget committee meeting.

The \$2,651,970 budget, reduced by a measly \$24,525 after lengthy scrutiny by the committee, reflects a 12.4 per cent increase over 1978.

Sturrock said salaries accounted for 95.9 per cent of the budget "and I can't see anywhere else in the estimates where significant cuts can be made."

However, Ald. Fred Severson, a member of the Victoria fire department, was incensed by Sturrock's suggestion.

"It's a backward step to cut back emergency services, especially in a growing municipality. I can't condone it, cutting manpower just to save dollars," he said.

Ald. John Mika said the provincial government's recent decree that mill rates remain at last year's level and that municipal budgets be held to no more than a five per cent increase over 1978, was an arbitrary edict.

"Are we going to agree with a policy that will see us cutting emergency services for our ratepayers?"

He suggested an approach to the provincial government's inspector of municipalities for exemption of the budget from calculation of Saanich's own 1979 budget increase.

Council's policy management committee decided

earlier this week to press the case for exemption of the entire \$3.8 million police board budget on grounds that the board is an autonomous body and council cannot withhold approval of its budget.

A suggestion by Mayor Mel Couvelier that money could be saved by not filling vacancies on the department immediately they occurred, drew an angry response from Severson.

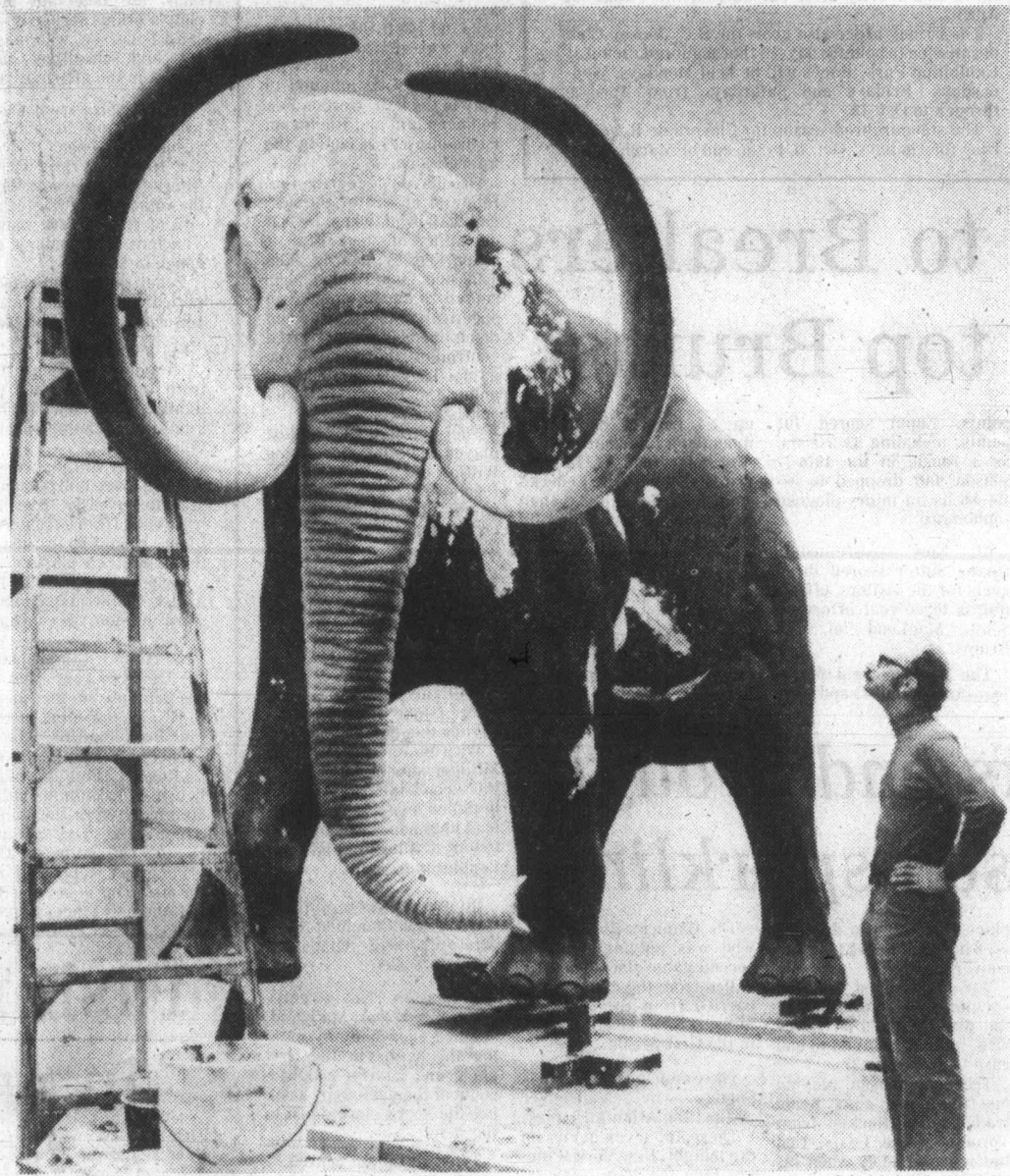
"Men are needed when there is a fire," he said. "We can't endanger people's lives by sending out only a skeleton crew."

Couvelier responded that any budget showing 95 per cent for labor costs was going to encounter problems and run into trouble with the government's five per cent limitation.

The committee was warned that if the case for exemption failed, staff cut-backs would receive serious consideration.

Fire Chief Art Fryer said firefighters' salaries amounted to \$1,942,000, an increase of \$220,000 over last year's actual expenditures. The budget contains \$311,000 for administrative staff salaries. Overtime was estimated at \$6,000 for senior staff and \$15,000 for firemen.

A retroactive pay increase awarded firemen late last year and dating back almost a year was cited by Fryer as the main reason for the budget increase.



**Mammoth strides across milleniums**

Rearing up and rarin' to go is woolly mammoth, part of diorama on B.C. in the days before the last Ice Age which ended roughly 10,000 years ago. Chief of exhibit

bits Alex James inspects display under construction in natural history gallery at Provincial Museum. Officials hope this portion will open in early July.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

## Share sales prohibited in schools

Financial institutions hoping to capitalize on sales of B.C. Resources Investment Corporation shares in schools have been warned off by school superintendents who say schools will not be used for commercial purposes.

Not only would sales of the shares in schools be contrary to school board policy, but it constitutes "unwarranted interference with the public education process," Greater Victoria schools superintendent Allan Stables said in a memo to all district schools disallowing the sale of shares in them.

At least one securities firm and one credit union have attempted to sell the shares in Greater Victoria schools, information officer Bill Staydall said.

Soliciting in schools is prohibited, but some deals between student councils and financial institutions have been made, with the students councils referring students to institutions in return for part of the commission the institution receives as agent for the shares.

A spokesman for the Vancouver school district said sales of the shares would violate district policies against commercialization of the schools there. "But if students' councils or parents' groups want to sell shares to raise money, that's their option."

Agencies handling applications for the free BCRIC shares get \$5 for each application.

### Quiz on garbage

## Replies pile up

Public response to a Saanich questionnaire on garbage collection has been more than double what the municipality expected, according to Mayor Mel Couvelier.

He said he had expected about 3,000 to 4,000 completed questionnaires would be returned, but the total already stands at more than 9,000.

A Victoria firm, R&K Consulting, is being paid \$3,700 to analyse the survey and prepare a report for council.

Calls from residents about Saanich's garbage collection rate as the most common complaint received at municipal hall, Couvelier said.

## Council finds big nest-egg

Saanich council may have found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that will go a long way toward banishing its budget blues.

The ray of sunshine shone through near the end of a long and tough budget session Friday in the form of a \$958,000 municipal equipment replacement fund.

Aldermen were heatedly debating the purchase of two new cars and a new pump for the fire department, when assistant treasurer Ronald Porter casually mentioned the fund and the fact that it was bulging with \$958,000.

Immediately, the faces of Mayor Mel Couvelier and the budget committee lit up, as they anxiously questioned Porter about the fund.

Several municipal departments include money in their budgets each year which is earmarked for equipment replacement and the fund is swelled by private rentals, Porter said.

We might have found a source of revenue we can tap," said Ald. Howard Sturrock.

The committee asked senior staff to complete an analysis of fire equipment and prepare a report on how much the department should contribute on an annual basis, to enable it to obtain money for equipment replacement.



**Morris**

... Port Angeles hearings

By **STEPHEN HUME**  
Colonist reporter

A proposal by Northern Tier Pipeline Co. for a \$1.5 billion oil port and pipeline at Port Angeles, Wash., could have wide-ranging health and economic impacts for southern Vancouver Island, a member of Sooke Bluepeace said Friday.

Jo-Ann Morris said in an interview in Victoria that according to simulated situations on computer read-outs, "southern Vancouver Island is a prime target area for oil spills" that could

occur at a Port Angeles port.

Port Angeles is directly across from Victoria in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Morris said air pollution from refining and off-loading operations could create a health problem.

A Port Angeles port would inevitably result in increased traffic in the strait, placing fishing grounds in jeopardy, and could also af-

fect southern Vancouver Island's tourism and sports fishing industries, she said.

The proposed Port Angeles oil port and pipeline would carry oil to Minnesota, and has strong support from some congressmen because it is an all-American route. The security of having an American route was heightened by recent domestic turmoil, and an oil cutoff, in the oil producing country of Iran.

Morris was in Port Angeles Thursday at Bureau of Land Management hearings which addressed the adequacy of the bureau's draft environmental statement for the Northern Tier proposal.

Morris said the port's environmental impact on Canada won't be examined by the U.S.

She cited an executive order issued by U.S. President Carter, published in volume 41 number 6 of the *Federal Register*, which states: "If a major federal action having effects on the environment on the U.S. or the global commons requires preparation of an environmental impact statement, and if the action also has effects on the environment of a foreign nation, an

environmental impact statement need not be prepared with respect to the effects on the environment of the foreign nation."

Morris said: "It's up to our federal government to provide an environmental impact statement in conjunction with the U.S., and make a co-operative effort to issue or not issue a permit in light of the risks involved, whether navigational, environmental, social or economic."

Under a legislative timetable set out by the U.S. Congress, President Carter is required to pick one of several competing pipeline routes by December.

Besides the Northern Tier proposal, the other proposals include:

- Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. of Vancouver which is proposing to build a pipeline link to carry Alaska oil across Canada to the U.S. Midwest. The plan calls for construction of a tanker terminal at Low Point, about 18 miles west of Port Angeles, and the looping of about 720 miles of pipeline to Edmonton at a cost of about \$200 million.

- The Kitimat project, which could cost about \$500 million, calls for the de-

velopment of an oil tanker port at Kitimat and a 750-mile pipeline linking with existing systems in Edmonton. Its chances are poor, considering the Canadian government reiterated this year that there is no need for an oil port on the West Coast.

- The Foothills plan by Westcoast Transmission Co. of Vancouver and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. of Calgary, partners in the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline. The \$1 billion project would move oil from the port of Skagway on the Alaskan Panhandle over a new 710-mile route connecting with existing Canadian and U.S. pipelines.

### Two injured

Two men were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries after a car went out of control in the 5800-block West Saanich Friday. The car struck a rock bank on the side of the road and caught fire about 3:45 p.m. Saanich police said neither was believed to be seriously injured.

## What it costs to run a car

It costs 15 cents a kilometre or 24 cents a mile to operate an average North American car, the B.C. Automobile Association said Friday.

The figures are based on a 1979 car driven to and from work and for pleasure 16,000 kilometres or 10,000 miles a year.

This is an increase of nearly nine per cent over the cost in 1978, with all cost factors having risen.

Running costs—including gasoline, lubrication and oil changes—were totalled for a year and divided by the annual mileage to establish the cost ratio.

Repairs, maintenance, tires and fixed costs of licensing, registration, insurance and depreciation were averaged over a three-year period, but finance or interest charges were excluded.

The breakdown:  
• Gasoline at 96.4 cents a gallon, 32 kilometres/gallon: 3.01 cents/kilometre (20 miles/gallon, 4.82 cents/mile);

• Oil and lubrication, three services a year: .44 cents/kilometre (.70 cents/mile);

• Maintenance: 2.60 cents/kilometre (4.17 cents/mile);

• Tires: .87 cents/kilometre (1.49 cents/mile);

• Licence and registration: .14 cents/kilometre (.22 cents/mile);

• Insurance, based on \$7,500 value, driver over 25, to and from work in Vancouver area, \$500,000 public liability, \$100 deductible collision, \$50 comprehensive, three-year safe-driving discount: 2.21 cents/kilometre (3.54 cents/mile);

• Depreciation, one-third of three-year average: 5.94 cents/kilometre (9.5 cents/mile).



# Panthers bid for B.C. crown wrecked by Richmond club



Joe Milligan  
... Parkland coach

**BY TOM KEYSER**  
VANCOUVER — Maybe it's their imagination but Victoria area schools have the distinct feeling that somebody is out to get them.

That somebody is Richmond Colts.

Colts gleefully knocked a second South Island team

from the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships Friday, dumping Parkland Panthers of Sidney 70-55 in a semi-final at Pacific Coliseum.

On Wednesday, in the opening round, Bill Disbrow's Colts sent Mount Douglas Rams into the con-

solation side with a 64-62 win.

But Friday's upset was more of a shocker.

In handling the Panthers, rated No. 4 in B.C. and the No. 1 Island representative, Colts earned a berth in tonight's championship final against Burnaby South Rebels.

Richmond last appeared in the provincial final in 1975, their only appearance, when Colts bowed 72-57 to North Delta Huskies.

Panthers' loss, their first in 25 games, shattered their dreams of becoming a third straight B.C. champion from Vancouver Island.

Nanaimo won the title last year while Oak Bay Bays were provincial champs in 1977.

The best Panthers can hope for now is third place. They play Gladstone Gladiators for that position tonight at 7 p.m.

The semi-final, played before a crowd of 4,378, started innocently enough.

The teams seemed closely matched early on and the first quarter ended with Colts in front 15-13.

Parkland came back to grab its biggest lead 26-21 in the second quarter. But then came the first inkling of disaster.

Island MVP Quinn Groenhyde was charged with his third personal foul with more than five minutes to play in the half. Gordon Fox replaced him and Richmond eased into a 29-28 lead by the intermission.

Groenhyde's fourth foul followed at 1:29 of the second half and when he sat down, the Colts took off.

Sparked by guards Alan Tait and Dan Dennis, who scored 26 and 18 points, respectively, the balanced and disciplined Colts started controlling the pace of the game. They dominated play under the basket and shot consistently.

The tournament's tallest player, six-foot-nine Greg Wiltjer, did his bit for Parkland scoring a game-high 30 points. But Groenhyde, encumbered by the infractions was limited to only 12.

Forward John Ibbotson also fouled out for Parkland and another key player, Dexter Williams had to be rested frequently due to a pulled groin.

Williams had been injured in the Island championships earlier this month.

With Panther's coach Joe Milligan subbing liberally in the second half, Colts steadily pulled away widening the lead to 20 points at one stage before settling for the final 15-point margin.

In the first semi-final, Burnaby South outdistanced the surprising Gladstone Gladiators 53-47.

Gladiators, No. 4 entry from the Lower Mainland, stunned everybody by making the semis in the first place and gave a good account of themselves by keeping the score close down to the wire.

Tony Marchese scored 21 points for Gladstone while the winners got 17 from Brian Craig and 14 more from Joel Grigg.

This will be the first appearance for the Rebels in the final since 1953, when they won their only championship, and this is the 11th appearance in the tournament for the Kingsway school.

Earlier, defending champion Nanaimo Islanders were sent packing by Terrace Kermodes 69-60.

Jim Kellar scored 23 points, Dave Metzmeier added 18 and Harvey James 17 for Terrace in the upset win.

Islanders had led 30-29 at the half but Terrace rebounded in the final 20 minutes, scoring 21 in the third quarter.

Mike Murphy scored 18 points for the Nanaimo squad, which entered the tournament as the Island's No. 2 representative.

Terrace, only representative left from the Northern B.C. zone, meets Duchess Park Condors of Prince George today in the battle for fifth place.

Also today, Magée Lions play Mennonite Educational Institute Eagles for fourth. Magee downed Delta Pacers 76-67 and MEI topped West Vancouver Highlanders 80-73 in consolation round action.

## Italy leading

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Italy led Denmark 2-0 Friday, winning both singles matches of the first day of a European zone second-round Davis Cup tournament. Adriano Panatta defeated Michael Mortensen, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, and Corrado Barazzutti beat Carl-Edvard Edlund, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

PARKLAND (55) — Dexter Williams 4, Quinn Groenhyde 12, Greg Wiltjer 30, Alan Benn 9.

RICHMOND (70) — Alan Tate 26, Glen McCleary 6, Butch Gayton 12, Dan Dennis 18, Jim Mills 8.

NANAIMO (60) — Mark Dorsay 2, Terry Nohr 10, Randy Marston 4, Jim Jordro 6, Mike Murphy 18, Kurt Kelly 8, Dan Steffes 2, Dave Brown 2, Kevin Borsario 4, Ian Peterson 4.

TERRACE (69) — Harvey James 17, Richard Klein 7, Candy Guerrero 4, David Metzmeier 18, Jim Kellar 23.



Greg Wiltjer  
... game-high 30 points



Quinn Groenhyde  
... early foul trouble

## Pollsters and players take ratings seriously

BY TOM KEYSER

VANCOUVER — Polls, and the zealots who conduct them, have become part and parcel of daily life in the enlightened '70s.

North Americans can't sleep without knowing whether Clark leads Trudeau according to Gallup or which team is No. 1 in the NCAA, but nobody takes the incessant picking of society's brains seriously — do they?

Ed Pedersen, who masterminds the B.C. high school boys basketball poll, argues in the affirmative.

Pedersen is a transplanted Victorian who now hangs his hat at Handsworth Secondary School in North Vancouver. He played three years for George "Porky" Andrews at Victoria High in the mid-50s and five years at University of B.C. before moving to North Vancouver Secondary as basketball coach in 1961.

Pedersen implemented the idea of periodically ranking the province's top 10 schools in 1971 and the idea stuck.

But a lark? Never.

"Nothing could be further from the truth than to say the poll is taken lightly," Pedersen said Friday during a lull in the championships at Pacific Coliseum.

"Coaches will joke about their position in a given poll but underneath they take it seriously. I've had plenty of irate calls from coaches who feel their teams should have been included. To them and their players it's serious."

Pedersen got the idea for the poll on a basketball trip to Oregon. In his own words he stole the concept and brought it back to B.C.

He compiled the rankings alone for the first two years and from then on the job fell on the shoulders of the third vice-president of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association.

This year the task was to be taken on by Roger LaFontaine of Kelowna. But because of communications problems stemming from the Vancouver newspaper strike, LaFontaine was unable to get a poll out before Christmas.

Pedersen stepped in and produced the first Top 10 in January and he has put out four since, regularly contact-

ing seven key persons around the province for opinions and records.

"Contrary to public opinion this is not the Pedersen Poll," he insists. "You can't do something like that alone."

He admits the poll isn't perfect but Pedersen pleads not guilty to the charge of ignoring Vancouver Island teams.

"The first poll was in January and none of the Island schools had done much by then. Greg Wiltjer was injured for Parkland Panthers and they hadn't started to get going."

"But in the next poll, I gave the Panthers honorable mention, then moved them into the top 10 and they were fourth in the final poll."

There have been a few gaffes.

For instance, Mission Roadrunners were rated second amongst the 16 teams at the provincial tournament. But Roadrunners were bounced out in two straight games. And No. 1 West Vancouver slipped to the consolation round on Thursday.

By the same token Gladstone Gladiators were nowhere in sight on the last poll. But they upset Mission and Magee Lions to make the championship semi-finals.

"Listen," said Pedersen, "as long as I've been associated with this thing you may as well throw the poll out the window come the provincials."

"We look very carefully at the draw but no matter which teams match up, you're going to have upsets."

"But that's what makes it exciting."

At that point Neil Murray happened along.

Murray coaches Delta Pacers, ranked at the top of the first poll, but who slipped five notches as the season progressed.

"I think the poll is great and the kids take it seriously. In fact, when we slipped it made them play harder, Murray said."

"It creates interest and that does us nothing but good," added Murray.

"That's the whole idea," agreed Pedersen in a parting shot.

"We want to keep people interested. To that end the poll serves its purpose."

## Turf Club may cancel Sandown meeting

There's not much chance of thoroughbred racing at Sandown Park this year.

That was the immediate reaction of Capital City Turf Club president George Harknett of Victoria on Friday when he received word of 1979 racing dates announced by the provincial cabinet.

A cabinet order allotted 14 days for the thoroughbreds, starting Oct. 16 and ending Nov. 13.

It also allowed 65 days for standardbred racing at the Sidney strip, beginning May 19 and winding up Sept. 8.

"We had asked that the standardbred season be cut back to Aug. 1," Harknett said, "and as we lost about \$40,000 last year there's not much chance of us running this year. We're very disappointed in the decision."

The CCTC has held a fall meet for the last four years but 1978 was the first time the thoroughbreds went up against a harness racing meet which extended from early June until early September.

"Eighty days of racing — be it thoroughbred or standardbred — are too much for the Island,"

Harknett said, "considering there's also racing at Exhibition Park in Vancouver and Cloverdale almost year-round."

Harknett added that the CCTC has six years remaining on a lease for Sandown Park for the Sept. 30-Dec. 31 period each year.

Meanwhile, Jim Keeling, Jr., general manager of Cloverdale Raceways, said he was relieved by the cabinet decision as many of the owners and drivers were considering taking their stock to the prairies.

"We'll operate with racing Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week," Keeling said from Cloverdale, "and our people will be moving over to the Island shortly after our current meet ends on April 7."

The Friday order also gives the B.C. Jockey Club permission to hold 108 days of thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park. Races will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from April 9 through to Oct. 13.

The standardbred season for Cloverdale Raceway runs for 116 days, Oct. 15 to the end of March, 1980.

## Cougars bow to Breakers but Broncos top Bruins

Victoria Cougars didn't increase their lead over New Westminster Bruins on Friday night but they didn't lose any ground.

And that means the Cougars will still have possession of second place in the Western Division after tonight's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

The Bruins are the visitors for the 8:30 game and they're three points behind the Cougars with a game in hand as the schedule enters its last 10 days.

Cougars dropped a 6-3 decision to Seattle Breakers in the Washington city while the Bruins took a 7-6 setback from Pat Ginnell's Lethbridge Broncos at Queen's Park Arena.

In other Friday action, Saskatoon Blades edged Brandon Wheat Kings 7-6, only the fourth loss of the season for the Manitoba squad, and Billings Bighorns charged to a 7-3 win over Regina Pats.

Cougars, now 9-2-4 with one game remaining against the Breakers, never held the lead but went into the second period at 1-1, George Fritz scoring unassisted for Victoria.

Seattle scored three

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 6

First Period  
1. Seattle, Rausse (Hunter) 17:29  
2. Victoria, Fritz 18:35  
Penalties — Rausse 5:43, Marsh 5:11, 33, Graves 5:10, 5:12

Second Period  
3. Seattle, Held (Graves, Gerlinger) 5:12  
4. Seattle, Graves (Gerlinger, Held) 13:42  
5. Seattle, Rausse (Ward) 18:25  
Penalty — Lang 6:40

Third Period  
6. Victoria, Shields 22 (Pederson, Adams) 16:32  
7. Seattle, Held (Gerlinger, Hunter) 18:50  
8. Seattle, Walter (Haffield) 18:26  
9. Victoria, Fritz 18 (Lupul, McDani) 19:43

Penalties — Adams 3:02, Hunter 5:19, 17, Amiss 5:19 (served by Fritz) 4:45, Clarke 5:19, Lupul 13:13, Kolman 5:19:17

Shots on goal:  
by Victoria 12, 6-10-28  
by Seattle 10, 15-16-41

Goalkeepers: Amiss, Victoria; Hodge, Seattle.  
Attendance: 1,300.

LETHBRIDGE (7) — Duane Sutter 3, Dave Snook, Gord Williams, Larry Doyle, Doug Morrison, NEW WESTMINSTER (6) — Scott MacLeod 3, Keni Reardon, Anthony McMurchie, John Ogrudnick. Attendance: 2,572.

REGINA (3) — Doug Wickenheiser, Doyle Wankel, Bill Ansell, BILLINGS (7) — Harvey Poczta, Lindsey Carson, Don Nachbaur 3, Marcel Frere, John Eger. Attendance: 2,645.

BRANDON (6) — Ray Allison 2, Brad McCrimmon, Steve Patric, Wes Coulson, Don Gillen, SASKATOON (7) — Ken Federko, Dan Erickson 2, Brent Ashton 2, Blake Stephen 2. Attendance: 4,112.

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Victoria 68 31 26 11 291 278 73  
New West 67 22 29 6 287 280 70  
Seattle 67 17 39 11 263 309 45

Central Division  
Lethbridge 68 36 26 6 367 298 78  
Calgary 69 27 37 5 333 376 59  
Med. Hat 67 14 46 7 250 434 35

Eastern Division  
Brandon 68 55 4 9 466 212 119  
Saskatoon 69 25 30 14 370 380 64  
Edmonton 68 16 40 12 271 384 44  
Regina 70 17 46 7 289 469 41

Today's games  
New Westminster vs. Victoria  
Lethbridge at Seattle  
Calgary at Medicine Hat

Additional sport  
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straight goals in the middle 20 minutes and Mike Shields got one back for the Cougars with less than four minutes remaining.

Dan Held and George Walter scored 26 seconds apart to cement the victory before Fritz capped the scoring on a powerplay at 19:43.

Gary Lupul set up the final goal with his 18th assist of the season, giving the Powell River product 100

## Canucks end drought as Wilson sparkling

Vancouver Canucks got the goaltending they've been missing Friday and posted their first victory in 11 games.

Dunc Wilson kicked out 28 shots and the Canucks skated to a 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies in a National Hockey League game played before a crowd of only 5,878 at Denver.

It was only the second win since the all-star break for the Canucks who are trying to fend off St. Louis Blues in the battle for the second and final playoff berth in the Smythe Division.

Vancouver has two wins and two ties in its last 15 games and is six points ahead of St. Louis but the Blues have 12 games remaining to the Canucks 10.

Both Canuck victories have come against the last-

place Rockies who dropped a 3-0 decision Feb. 22 at Vancouver.

Wilson assisted on the opening goal Friday, dishing the puck off to Don Lever who made an end-to-end rush to score at 6:37.

Trevor Johansen, playing his first game since being traded to the Rockies from Toronto Maple Leafs, tied the score at 14:06 when his slapshot from the point trickled through Wilson's pads.

Vancouver jumped to a 3-1 lead with a goals 63 seconds apart in the second period. Former Victoria Cougar Curt Fraser notched the winner at 7:02 and Rob Tudor scored at 8:05.

Harold Snepets scored an empty-net goal at 19:38 of the third period to round out the scoring.

The Canucks Rick Blight, who was playing only his second game since being recalled from the minors, was carried from the ice after injuring his shoulder early in the first period.

The Canucks next game is Sunday in Vancouver against the Atlanta Flames.

There are seven games on tap tonight: New York Rangers face the New York Islanders at Unioneale; Buffalo Sabres are at Philadelphia against the Flyers; Boston Bruins host Chicago Black Hawks; The Blues are home to Detroit Red Wings; Minnesota North Stars are at Toronto; Montreal Canadiens play the Kings at Los Angeles; and Pittsburgh Penguins take on the Capitals at Washington.

VANCOUVER 4, COLORADO 1  
First Period  
1. Vancouver, Lever 20 (Wilson).  
6:37  
2. Colorado, Johansen 2 (Valiquette, Paiement) 14:06  
Penalties — Johansen 14:34, Gassoff 17:55  
Second Period  
3. Vancouver, Fraser 14 (Gradin, Mann) 7:02  
4. Vancouver, Tudor 3 (Gillis, Lever) 8:05  
Penalties — None  
Third Period  
5. Vancouver, Snepets 6 19:38.  
Penalties — None  
Shots on goal by Vancouver 11 10 11-32  
Colorado 8 6 15-29  
Goal — Wilson, Vancouver; Plasse, Colorado.  
Attendance — 5,878.

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Sunday Games  
Cincinnati at New England  
Quebec at Edmonton (AFT)  
Birmingham at Winnipeg

QUEBEC (1) — Rob Fitchner (6th), Edmonton (6) — Ron Chipperfield (28th and 29th), Blair Macdonald (31st), Brett Callighen (20th), Dave Semenko (8th), Peter Driscoll (15th). Attendance: 15,588.

CINCINNATI (3) — Jamie Hirstop (24th), Reg Thomas (27th and 28th). WINNIPEG (5) — Peter Sullivan (38th), Kent Nilsson (24th), Lyle Aof'at (14th), Morris Lukowich (53rd). Rich Preston. Attendance: 8,690.

NEW ENGLAND (5) — Warren Miller (21st and 22nd), Al Hangsleben (9th), Gordie Howe (16th), Jordy Douglas (21st), BIRMINGHAM (5) — Rick Adduono (16th), Tony Cassolato (8th), Serge Beaudin (5th), Michel Goulet (22nd), Wayne Dillon (12th). Attendance: 6,104.

## Sport today

GYMNASICS  
10:30 a.m. — Start of provincial modern rhythmic championships, Skinkinn Gym.

RUGBY  
1 p.m. — Island Union, second division: Vampires vs. Royal Roads, Belmont High School.

SOCCER  
2:15 p.m. — Island League, Jackson Cup quarter-final match, Victoria Athletics vs. Nanaimo United, Royal Athletic Park.

HOCKEY  
8:30 p.m. — Western League, New Westminster Bruins vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

## Chris Evert ousted

BOSTON (AP) — Unseeded Sue Barker of England topped No. 1 Chris Evert in a decisive baseline-to-baseline battle, 6-3, 6-1, and Virginia Wade battled back to defeat Greer Stevens in Friday night's quarter-finals of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Wade's 6-4, 7-6 comeback behind win won her the right to face Barker in the semi-finals.

After falling behind 0-2 in their first set, Barker began to capitalize on Evert's rag-

ged play. The 22-year-old Barker from Pailinton, England, launched a barrage of baseline and angle shots that gained her six of the final seven games.

Wade, 33, had to recover from a 1-4 deficit in the opening set and a 2-0 score in the second, battling through four set-point threats to win the tiebreaker and the match after losing five

match-point opportunities to the 22-year-old Stevens of South Africa.

## Fish rink flounders in world title bid

MOOSE JAW (CP) —

Scotland's Andrew McQuistin defeated Darren Fish of Edmonton 5-3 in a semi-final game of the world junior men's curling championships Friday night, knocking the Canadians out of the championship final for the first time in five years.

The Scots will face Don Barcome's United States rink in the championship game this afternoon. He defeated Norway's Sjur Loen 7-4 in the other semi-final Friday night. Norway and Canada will play in the bronze medal game this morning.

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But Fish's third, Lorne Barker, was having trouble making shots in the early going, and although the second end was blanked and Canada had pulled into a tie by the fourth end, McQuistin seemed to have closed the door on go-ahead points.

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Fish had a chance for the winning points when he took out McQuistin's counter with his last rock in the tenth end, but the Scots had the hammer and McQuistin split the two rocks out of the four-foot circle with a precision double take-out to count one and win the game.

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The Norwegian, in his fourth world play-off, but with an inexperienced rink, allowed steals on two ends,

and lost another when his last rock failed to stay after a takeout and the U.S. rock counted after a measure-

ment. The American ran the Norwegians out of rocks in the tenth end.

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## Sport digest

## Sad tail of whoa!

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A racing official calls his tail of whoa "ridiculous," but thoroughbred owner Frank Guzowski says someone tied his horse's tail to the starting gate.

Guzowski, of the Detroit suburb of Romeo, has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against Detroit Race Course in Macomb County circuit court.

He claims that Shapely Miss, a 10-year-old thoroughbred, suffered muscle strain and injuries to reproductive organs, hindquarters, spine and tail "as the animal attempted to free itself from the starting gate" in a race last November.

The filly did get out of the gate, but finished last. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," said Bernard Hartman, vice-president of the Detroit Racing Association, owner and operator of the track.

"To tie a tail of a horse to a gate would not only injure the animal, it could also injure the jockey if he was thrown from the horse."

"I've never heard such a wild story. What I'm trying to say is there is no validity to it. It never happened."

Hartman and other officials at DRC took no action to free Shapely Miss or delay the start of the race until the horse could be freed, claimed Guzowski, who could not be reached for comment Friday.

## Kiwi players under guard

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter) — Police guarded members of New Zealand's world invitation rugby union team Friday when the players left on a controversial tour of South Africa earlier than expected to avoid demonstrators and bomb threats.

Police smuggled most of the team of eight players and four officials, who have run into widespread opposition from anti-apartheid groups, into a private airport lounge by a side entrance.

Players from Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Wales, Spain, Argentina, Italy and the United States are expected to make up a world team which starts a six-match tour against a South African squad on March 21.

## Lurie buys out partner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Herseth is selling his half interest in the major league baseball San Francisco Giants to co-owner Bob Lurie, Herseth said on Friday.

Herseth said he decided he will devote all his time to his beef cattle business in Arizona, the second largest in the Phoenix area.

Herseth said that he will sell his 50-per-cent interest in the Giants because of an agreement signed when they bought the team. Lurie has the first option to buy out his partner and said he will do it.

Herseth and Lurie paid \$8 million for the Giants in 1976, several hours before a deal to move the team to Toronto would have become final.

## Remember when....

Tommy Burns, Canada's only world heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out Jem Roche in the first round 71 years ago today — in 1908 — in a St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. The Hanover, Ont., native, whose real name was Noah Brusso, weighed only 175 pounds in his prime.

## Pro basketball

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Boston 99 Detroit 98  
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## Kratzert tops Doral field after near-perfect round

MIAMI (AP) — Bill Kratzert, playing almost errorless golf in howling winds, fired a three-under-par 69 and moved into the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open tournament.

Kratzert, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament so far, finished two trips over the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 136, eight shots under par.

Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, developed a kink in his back and hustled off in search of a doctor after posting a 74. His 147 total was just good enough to make the cut for the last two rounds.

"When I bent over to tee up the ball on the 15th (his sixth hole of the day) I felt the back go — I didn't know if I could straighten up," he said.

"It was just a muscle spasm. It's nothing to worry about. I've had 'em before. But it hurts."

He paused for a moment, and then smiled.

"Maybe my back was out

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Bill Kratzert 67-69-136  
Alan Tapie 66-71-137  
Bill Rogers 70-68-138  
Jack Renner 67-71-138  
Mark McCumber 67-71-138  
Jim Dent 68-71-139  
Larry Webb 68-72-140  
Andy Bean 69-71-140  
Wally Armstrong 69-71-140  
Howard Clark 70-70-140  
Mike McCullough 70-71-141  
David Graham 69-72-141  
Brad Bryant 71-71-142  
Jeff Mitchell 71-71-142  
Frank Conner 74-68-142  
Mark Lye 70-73-143  
Lou Graham 71-72-143  
Tommy Aaron 70-73-143  
Rod Curl 67-76-143  
Jim Colbert 69-74-143  
Butch Baird 72-70-143  
Bobby Watkins 73-70-143  
Mark Hayes 70-73-143  
Keith Fergus 69-74-143  
Wally Kuchar 70-73-143

and it came back in. You know, after that happened, I started getting through the ball better than I have in a long time. Seriously, maybe the back was out and it came back in."

One shot off the pace at 137 was Alan Tapie, the first-round leader, who dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on his final hole for a 71.

Jack Renner, Mark McCumber and Bill Rogers were another shot back at 138. Rogers shot a 68 that included four birdies in a

stretch of five holes. Renner and McCumber matched 71s.

Jim Dent was next at 71-139. The group at 140 included Andy Bean, England's Howard Clark, Wally Armstrong and rookie Larry Webb. Clark shot a 70, Webb 72, Bean and Armstrong 71s.

Kratzert, considered one of the more promising young players on the tour, fought 40 kilometres an hour winds and was in danger of making a bogey only once. A 30-foot putt solved that problem.

## Olympic salaries bumped

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Four more top officials of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee have received pay raises of up to 50 per cent, despite predictions of a \$7½ million deficit in the LPOOC's administrative budget.

The pay increases were not announced publicly but took effect last month, LPOOC spokesman Bob Mack confirmed Friday.

The raises, averaging more than \$6,000, were parceled out to bring the employees' salaries in line with their duties," Mack quoted the LPOOC's chief administrator, Peter Spurney, as saying.

Mack said the higher pay scales still did not match those paid to comparable

employees at the committee organizing the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The latest raises took effect Feb. 27, Mack said. They went to public relations director Ed Lewi, who is being paid \$43,000, up from \$36,000; director of protocol Steve Stanton, \$30,000, from \$25,000; sports director Ray Pratt, \$25,000, from \$20,000, and director of data processing Mary Lou Brown, \$22,000, from \$14,500.

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## Bradley takes lead in ladies tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pat Bradley, who had four birdies in a six-hole span, fired a five-under-par 67 on Friday to take sole possession of the lead midway through the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club.

Bradley's 67, coupled with a 71 in Thursday's opening round, gave her a 36-hole score of 138 over the 6,212-yard, par-72 Rancho Bernardo layout, and a two-stroke advantage over first-round, co-leader Vivian Brownlee, who settled for an even-par 72 on Friday.

Three shots off the pace entering today's third round

were defending-champion Sally Little, Barbara Moxness and Sandra Post. Little had a 70 in the second round, Moxness a 72 and Post a 71.

Next at 142 were first-round, co-leader Nayoko Yoshikawa, who faded to a 74 in the second round, Sandra Palmer, who had a 71 on Friday, Kathy McMullen, 69, and Chako Higuchi, 70.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., made the cut with a two-round total of 148, but Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., and Dale Shaw of Victoria, were eliminated with totals of 150 and 153, respectively.

Winner of the 72-hole tournament will collect \$22,500.

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## Button play resuming

Defending champions Jake Peters and Dr. George Bigelow of the Victoria Golf Club put their title on the line Monday in the first match of the 1979 seniors team button matches.

The Oak Bay duo will face George Barnes and Cliff Soberg of Cedar Hill at Uplands starting at 11:05 a.m.

This is the 23rd year of the Victoria and District Golf Association-sponsored competition for golfers 55 and

over with combined handicaps totalling not less than 15.

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## Holdout Brave ponders advice

ATLANTA (AP) — Two veteran baseball players have advised Atlanta Braves holdout Bob Horner

to report for spring training, but Horner says he hasn't changed his mind.

"They made sense, and they got me to thinking," he said Friday in a telephone interview with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "But I still can't see me reporting, because if I get hurt and I'm unsigned, I'm nowhere."

Horner said the calls came from team-mate Gary Matthews and Reggie Jackson of New York Yankees, who played college baseball at Horner's alma mater, Arizona State.

"It was nice hearing from Matthews," the 21-year-old third baseman said. "He was only the second team-mate I've heard from."

Horner is at home in Arizona while the Braves are at spring training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The 1978 National League Rookie of the Year is engaged in a contract dispute with the Braves' management that is expected to go to arbitration this spring.

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## Cash sees greens as cure for bat woes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Consider second baseman Dave Cash's offensive accomplishments with Montreal Expos in the 1978 National League baseball season.

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He never went more than two games in a row without reaching base, compiling a 14-game hitting streak and collecting four hits in a game twice.

He struck out only 29 times, or once every 22.7 at-bats.

He tied a club record with five runs in a game May 27 against the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

And yet his showing was widely regarded as one reason the Expos stumbled to a disappointing 76-86 record, 14 games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phillies in the East Division.

The main reason was a batting average that slipped to .252, a full 39 points below his career average up to last season.

It was definitely a sub-par year for me, but the '78 season is over and '79 is coming," Cash said while awaiting his turn in the batting practice cage.

"We all start all over again, and I'm looking



Dave Cash positive about Expo chances

forward to having a good season. There's nothing I can do about the one that's past. It's gone.

"Last year was the first time I hit .252 in my life," said Cash, whose previous major league low was .271 with Pittsburgh in 1973.

"It was also my eighth season in the big leagues, so I had seven previous good seasons up until last year. It's something that I never really experienced before, a bad season."

"I went through it and I know how to react to it. I know how to deal with it, and in most cases last year I didn't because I'd never experienced anything like it."

"Mentally, I had to make an adjustment, and I feel I can cope with any type of situation now."

When it became generally known last year that Cash

had adopted a vegetarian diet, there was considerable opinion that the cure to his troubles lay in a lean steak, rare.

"It's a diet I took on some four years ago," said Cash, apparently scuttling that line of reasoning.

"I think it's helped me as far as the way I feel, the way I think — just totally. My whole being, I think, has changed — my whole state of mind."

"I feel a more mature person. Situations that used to affect me don't affect me any more. I'm able to think clearly and I feel good all over."

Spurning sirloin as a pre-game meal means plenty of greens on Cash's plate.

"I have an assortment of vegetables that I eat, from asparagus on down to collard greens and turnips."

There's also fruits and nuts that I can eat."

Cash, signed Nov. 17, 1976, as the first of the Expos' free agent re-entry draft successes, said he isn't concerned about whether he bats first or second in the order. Manager Dick Williams has toyed with the idea of making a leadoff man of centre fielder Andre Dawson.

"It doesn't really make any difference to me," Cash said.

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## NFL rejects instant replays

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners tossed out television instant replay as an aid to their officiating in the final action of their annual meeting.

"They didn't believe replay was feasible," said commissioner Pete Rozelle on Friday. "No new experiments are planned."

He said said reasons included game delays, inconclusive camera angles and a double standard in evaluation where more than one infraction might be shown but only one called.

Asked about wrong decisions by the officials, Rozelle said: "It happens in every sport."

The owners were given an extensive report and watched movies of the experiment last year at seven pre-season games where instant replay was used.

Of the 166 replays selected, 54 per cent verified the officials' decisions, 42 per cent were inconclusive and four per cent may have caused an over-ruling of the call.

Games with instant replay would last longer because the 11-minute delays charged would not include communications between the coach and officials if challenges were permitted.

The league changed its injured reserve rule to permit some injured players to return to action during the season.

In the past, any player put on injured reserve was out for the rest of the season and

any post-season competition. The new rule provides that three players may be returned from the injured reserve list after the final cut-down.

Such an injured player would have to be out of action four weeks of the regular season.

If injured in the pre-season, he would have to be included in the final cutdown to 45 before being put on the injured reserve and then miss at least four games. If hurt in the regular season, he would miss at least four games.

This gives each team a total of three moves after the roster is cut to 45 and the league eliminated the 1978 rule that required them to cut to 43 and then add two players to reach the limit.

The owners also approved and will tell officials to whistle plays dead quickly when a defensive player encircles a quarterback or when a wide receiver, for instance, is in the grasp of a defensive player.

The new edict to officials is one of several changes made to protect players from injuries.

Head coaches agreed that at their next meeting to be held in May, they will dis-

cuss the prohibition of chopping techniques.

The owners, at their summer meeting, will discuss additional safety factors.

The competitions committee said action is planned to determine how a game's outcome may be reversed. At issue was the Oakland-San Diego game of 1978.

The Raiders beat the Chargers 21-20 with a 24-yard intentional fumble on the last play of the game in San Diego, but such won't happen again.

The owners amended their rules to outlaw that kind of forward fumble manoeuvre.

Here's what won't happen again:

With 10 seconds to play, second down at the San Diego 14, quarterback Ken Stabler dropped back to pass at the 24, but fumbled the ball forward as he was being tackled. Running back Pete Banaszak knocked the ball farther ahead with a scooping motion of his hands.

At the five, tight end Dave Casper attempted to grab the ball, kicked it ahead over the goal line instead, and finally flopped on the ball for a touchdown as time ran out. Errol Mann's conversion gave Oakland the victory.

It was only natural the proposal for a rule change by the competitions committee was seconded by San Diego.

The new rule reads that if an offensive player fumbles anywhere on the field during a fourth down play, or if a player fumbles on any down after the two-minute warning, that player is the only one on the offensive team who can recover the ball ahead of the point of fumble.

If a team-mate falls on the ball, it comes back to the point where it was dropped.

There were a few other major rules changes among 11 adopted by the owners. One prohibits all players on the receiving team from blocking opponents below the waist during punts and kickoffs. The same will hold true on field goal attempts.

## Saskatoon rink junior champion

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Saskatchewan won the Canadian junior women's curling championship Thursday night when Denise Wilson of Saskatoon beat Wendy McCullough of Kingston, Ont., 7-5 in the 11th and final round.

"It's a great feeling," Wilson said after guiding her rink to an 8-2 record in the 11-rink tournament.

Manitoba had a chance to force a playoff but blew it when Wanda Kirby of Snow Lake lost 8-4 to Marie-Anne Vautour, Canada Winter Games champion from Riverview, N.B.

Manitoba and Ontario finished with seven victories and three losses apiece to share second place.

Sandra Knights of Cal-

gary, whose Alberta rink had been tied for the lead going into Thursday's final two rounds, lost twice and had to settle for a share of fourth place with British Columbia, represented by Diana Smith of Kimberley, at 6-4. Prince Edward Island and Quebec finished at 5-5. Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick at 3-7 and the Northwest Territories at 2-8.

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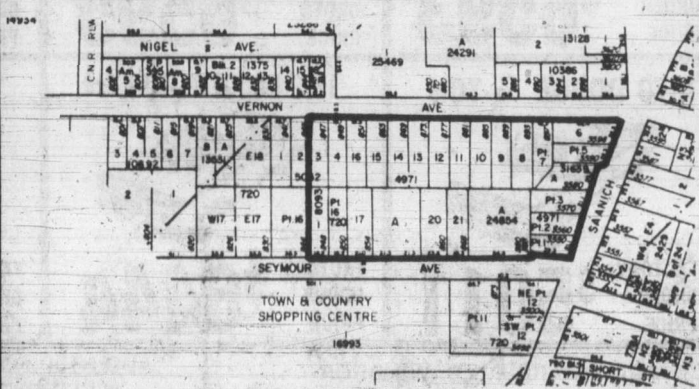
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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, March 26th, 1979, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4238".  
To rezone the northerly portion of Lot 2, Section 53, Victoria District, Plan 27117 (that portion of 1780 Feltham Road at the easterly termination of Cabot Place) from Zone District P-3 (church) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4239".  
To rezone Lot 1, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 28678 (4015 Quadra Street) from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District P-2 (parking lot).
- "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4240".  
To rezone Lot 1, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 4959 (2305 Egelow Street) from Zone District RS-16 (detached housing) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).
- "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4244".  
To rezone Lot N3, Block G, Section 63, Victoria District, Plan 255A (3363 Glasgow Avenue) from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (medium density apartment).
- "ZONING BY-LAW, 1978, AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1979, No. 4245".  
To rezone the properties outlined in heavy black line on the map forming part of this notice (area bounded on the north by Vernon Avenue, on the east by Saanich Road, on the south by Seymour Avenue and forming part of what is generally described as the Saanich Civic Core) from Zone Districts RS-2 (detached housing) and P-1 (civic institutional) to Zone District C-3 (shopping centre).



A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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## City rink aiming to regain crown

VERNON (CP) — British Columbia and Alberta seem to own the senior women's curling championships which begin tonight at the Vernon Curling club.

The two won the title during the first six years of national competition. B.C. won in 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1977 while Alberta captured the championship in 1976 and 1978.

Last year's champion Hadie Manley of Calgary will not be back to defend her title because she was eliminated in the provincial playdowns.

Another Calgary foursome skipped by Alice Crawford is representing Alberta this year.



Martin

The only skip who has previously won the title is Flora Martin of Victoria who accomplished that feat in 1974 and 1975.

Other members of the B.C. rink are third Elsie Humphrey, second Verle McKeown and lead Edna Messum.

There is one draw Saturday night. From Sunday to Thursday, there will be two games daily. A playoff will be held Friday if necessary.

## National mixed final lacking big names

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — If you follow the form charts, picking a western rink to win the Canadian mixed curling title would be far from a longshot.

The competition has been going for 15 years and so far the winning rink has been from the West.

However, there is a lack of big-name skips this year, meaning the event could be as wide-open as a cattle town after a roundup.

Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver, a former Canadian and world men's champion, won the British Columbia title and was easily the most recognizable name.

But when his wife Lindsay won the Canadian women's championship, that eliminated Sparkes from the national mixed.

Lindsay and her women's rink third Dawn Knowles were members of Sparkes' mixed foursome, but are playing in the world women's championship the same week in Perth, Scotland.

So Sparkes was replaced by Ivan Carlisle of Port Alberni, who suffered a 6-5

extra-end loss to Sparkes in the B.C. final.

This is the first time for the national mixed final in B.C. and a major question is whether past national experience will make a big difference.

There are several rinks with members who have been to Canadian men's and women's finals.

### Russians trail

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spain led the Soviet Union 2-0 Friday after the first two single matches of their Davis Cup tennis elimination series. Jose Higuera defeated the Soviets' No. 1 player, Alexander Metreveli, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 while Manuel Orantes, Spain's No. 1 player, beat Vadim Borisov, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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Both Ontario entries are back for the second straight year: Bob Widdis of Toronto and Roy Lund's Northern Ontario rink from Dryden.

The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick rinks both have curlers with past Canadian men's and women's experience.

Alberta is represented by Lyle Davis of Lethbridge, a seven-time Southern Alberta playdown representative.

Ken May's rink from Bur-stall is the entry from defending champion Saskatchewan and it's the first national event for all four members. Manitoba is represented by Brian White of Swan River.

The Quebec rink of Andre Turgeon of Roberval is also

new to national finals curling while Brian Macklin's New Brunswick rink from Fredericton has three members with national finals experience.

Lowell Goulden, the Nova Scotia representative from

Dartmouth, has two veterans of Canadian finals.

Roger Goss from Charlottetown, P.E.I., has a former Canadian schoolboy champion at second.

Jim Burden's Newfoundland rink from Grand Falls

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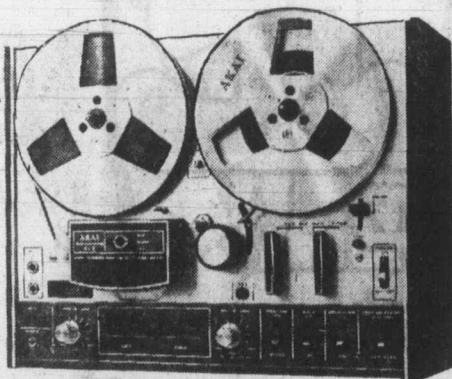
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Jungle Mission  
(McCarroll) 5.20 3.80  
Marul (Torro)  
Scratched — Fleet Grounded.  
Time 1:43 1/5.

**SECOND RACE** —  
Olden Policy  
(Pincay) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.40  
Hurry Sundown  
(Olivares) 17.00 5.20  
Bright Outlook (Hawley)  
Daily Double (3-8) paid \$45.00  
No scratches. Time 1:39 3/5.

**THIRD RACE** —  
Lustrous  
(McCarroll) \$4.80 3.40 \$2.60  
Just Looking (Olivares) 7.00 3.80  
Price Of The West (Shoemaker) 3.40  
Scratched — Shyma Madel. Time 1:45 2/5.

**FOURTH RACE** —  
Ackliffe  
(McCarroll) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$3.40  
La Franchise (Olivares) 17.40 8.80  
Our Cover Girl (Moreno) 3.40  
No scratches. Time 1:44 4/5.

**FIFTH RACE** —  
Foreign Power  
(Mena) \$9.40 \$4.60 \$3.40  
Shackles (Pincay) 4.00 2.80  
Sponge (Hawley)  
\$5 Exacta (7-9) paid \$86.00  
Scratched — Somewhere, Iowa  
Flash, Hill Begun. Time 1:16 1/5.

**SIXTH RACE** —  
Follow The Judge  
(McCarroll) \$6.60 \$4.40 \$3.20  
dq-Promissory Note  
(Cruz) 10.60 6.60  
Chief Kelly (Hawley) 4.20  
dq-Won, disqualified and placed second.  
No scratches. Time 1:36 3/5.

**SEVENTH RACE** —  
Dusk To Dusk  
(Moreno) \$39.40 \$9.00 \$3.60  
a-Kurco (Mena) 2.80 2.20  
Head Lad (McCarroll) 3.60  
a-Coupled with Skerry Knight.  
Exact (2-1) paid \$209.50  
Scratched — Sally Pitcher. Unavailable. Time 2:02 3/5.

**EIGHTH RACE** —  
Petron's Love  
(Pincay) \$6.40 \$2.60 2.20  
Queen Yasha (Mena) 2.60 2.10  
Plains And Simms (McCarroll) 2.40  
\$5 Exact (4-1) paid \$34.00  
No scratches. Time 1:41 4/5.

**NINTH RACE** — Results not available from wire service.

### Entries

**FIRST RACE** — \$9,000 claiming four years and up, six furlongs.  
Cochise Now (McCarroll) 116  
Canned Heat (Olivares) 118  
Silent Position (McCarroll) 118  
Bold Dave (Cruz) 116  
Sinfu Pat (Hawley) 121  
Park Ranger (Spencer) 114

Defiantly (Ortega) 116  
Market Rise (Torro) 114  
X Has to Run (Chiang) 111  
Mouret (Crespo) 114  
**SECOND RACE** — \$15,000 claiming three years and up, six furlongs.  
Fool Me Never (McCarroll) 120  
Regina Hall (Pincay Jr.) 116  
Floral Countess (Torro) 120  
Calliana (Shoemaker) 116  
Ann Inkil (Capas) 116  
Tamaha (Moreno) 116  
Fairly Maid (Hawley) 116  
Protected Joyce (McCarroll) 114  
X Fancy Miss (Rodriguez) 113

**THIRD RACE** — \$13,000 maidens, three years old up, six furlongs.  
Vincatel (Pierce) 118  
Brizz (Hawley) 118  
Viking Policy (Olivares) 118  
Sovila (Rosales) 118  
Tap Room (Pincay Jr.) 118  
Desert Spirit (Torro) 118  
Colday (McCarroll) 118  
Mister Wilder (McCarroll) 118  
Louis Derby Dream (Cespedes) 118  
Sailor-Morley (Campas) 118  
Don Your Silks (Carron) 118

**FOURTH RACE** — allowance, four years and up, six furlongs.  
Tuble Along (Hawley) 117  
CRITIC (Pierce) 117  
Critic (McCarroll) 117  
Salute the Coates (Cordero Jr.) 122  
Great Lady M. (Shoemaker) 119  
Audene (Torro) 117

**FIFTH RACE** — \$30,000 allowance, four years and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Hot Oil (Pierce) 114  
Chairman Othboard (Olivares) 114  
Forget the Showers (Hawley) 114  
Windy Duke (Pincay) 120  
Thin Slice (McCarroll) 122  
A-Tamboy (Torro) 114  
King Go Go (Moreno) 122  
Morning Frolic (Shoemaker) 117  
X-B.W. Turner (Rodriguez) 109  
Go West Young Man (Cordero Jr.) 114  
A-Syncope (McCarroll) 114  
A-Entry 117

**SIXTH RACE** — \$13,000 maidens, three years old up, six furlongs.  
Shammy (Hawley) 117  
Melissas Jet (No Boy) 117  
What A Shack (McCarroll) 117  
Dance Leader (No Boy) 117  
Hula Zipper (Rodriguez) 117  
Blades Lady (Shoemaker) 117  
Blades Lady (Pierce) 117  
Chorea (Cordero Jr.) 117  
Exclusive Fashion (Moreno) 117  
Lady Fame (Pincay Jr.) 117  
Her Rival (McCarroll) 117  
Saccawee (Olivares) 117  
Personia (Shoemaker) 117  
Nodouble Princess (Hawley) 117

**SEVENTH RACE** — \$22,000 claiming four years and up, 1 1/8 mile turf.  
Ascender (McCarroll) 118  
El Vistobueno (Moreno) 116  
Total Reason (Pincay Jr.) 116  
Might Have Been (No Boy) 114  
Clumpo (No Boy) 116  
Magnelizer (Cordero Jr.) 116  
Owahu (Olivares) 116  
Brands (No Boy) 116  
Gold Standard (Shoemaker) 116  
Top-Taker (No Boy) 116  
Hereditary (No Boy) 116

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$75,000 added San Felipe Handicap, three year olds, 1 1/16 miles.  
Switch Partners (McCarroll) 114  
Flying Paster (Pierce) 127

## Judge denies boxer injunction

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger on Friday upheld the U.S. state department's revocation of South African Kallie Knoetze's visa, dealing a hard blow to the heavyweight's boxing career.

Roettger, denying Knoetze's petition for a permanent injunction against the state department, said the boxer's lawyers failed to prove that the government exhibited "impermissible political motives" in revoking the visa.

The immediate effect of the decision was to kayo Knoetze's upcoming fight with former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks.

Promoter Bob Arum had Knoetze — the World Boxing Association's No. 2 contender — and countryman Gerrie Coetzee and Spinks and John Tate under contract for an elimination series to replace champion Muhammad Ali if Ali retired.

"Obviously Knoetze cannot fight in the United States

and until it is cleared up; he would not be acceptable to television," Arum said.

Legally, Knoetze can still apply for and receive a new visa, but his chances for state department approval obviously would not be good.

The long-range effect may be serious damage to Knoetze's career. The hard-punching boxer has won 17 of 19 professional bouts, 16 by knockout.

The state department triggered the legal battle by abruptly revoking his visa the week of his Jan. 13 match in Miami Beach with Bill Sharkey. Roettger placed him under the protection of a temporary restraining order, allowing the fight in which he knocked

out Sharkey in the fourth round.

The state department claimed the action was taken after it became aware Knoetze had been convicted of obstruction of justice while he was a South Africa policeman. But Knoetze's lawyers argued that his crime, which drew only a small fine, was not a felony under U.S. law.

The judge displayed mixed emotions about his

decision in a footnote to the opinion.

"One conclusion leaps from this case: If Knoetze hadn't fired a shot which ricocheted and hit a black youth during a riot, this matter would not have been singled out of five million visas issued annually ... and Knoetze could prove in an American ring whether he is worthy of a world title rather than slugging it out in the courts."

Roettger said: "the secretary of state has injected international politics into sports — one more time it has occurred. It is another opportunity for some increase in international understanding wasted."

Knoetze's lawyer, Michael Ryan, was unavailable for comment. His trainer, Billy Lotter, said optimistically that Knoetze still expects to fight in the United States.

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The pup teams will all play at Esquimalt Sports Centre while the pee wees will play most of their games at Memorial Arena.

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9 p.m. — Campbell River vs. Port Coquitlam (Esquimalt)

**Saturday, March 24**  
6:30 a.m. — Victoria-Esquimalt vs. Ridge-Meadows (Memorial)  
8 a.m. — Parksville vs. Peninsula (Memorial)  
3:30 p.m. — Coquitlam vs. Comox (Esquimalt)

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## Cocoon wraps elderly in package of myths

By STEPHEN SILHA  
Colonist-Monitor News Service

SEATTLE — Science fiction writer Kurt Vonnegut writes about an "ethical suicide society," in which older people are gracefully put to sleep when society is finished with them. Dr. Carl Eldorfer says we should do exactly the opposite — combat the myth that the vast majority of older people can't lead productive lives.

Eldorfer has devoted much of his career to finding ways "to redevelop the elderly as a group which would contribute to the greater good." He would like us to forget the rocking chair, the sick bed and the nursing home as necessary visions of growing old.

SUCH vigorous oldsters as pianist Artur Rubinstein, inventor Buckminster Fuller, artist Grandma Moses and Grace Bloom (who got her master's degree at age 86) ought to be the rule, not the exceptions, he maintains.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," has become my favorite offensive slogan," Eldorfer told a television interviewer recently on a program entitled *Live All Your Life: The Aging Mind*, produced by station KPIX in San Francisco. "Of course, we're talking about people — not animals. It's very clear that if you don't teach them, you can't teach them."

"SOCIALLY you set up an educational system which is really designed for what I call 'front load' education. It's like buying a brand new car, and filling the gas tank once, and when you run out of gas you give up and throw it out. There is no basis in reality for only educating the young and then saying, 'You know, that education you got that terminated at age 18 or 22 or whatever... — that's supposed to do you for the next 50 or 60 years.'"

"IF WE put all knowledge in a small package at the front end of life, if we don't have a lifelong education pattern... then forced obsolescence is inevitable."

Eldorfer, chairman of



Artur Rubinstein shows up falsity of the 'old' stereotype

the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Washington, long has advocated "drafting a 55- or 60-year-olds" for service to country, whether military or otherwise. He sees plenty of wasted resources among the elderly population of the world; and unlike many other advocates of older citizens' rights, he has medical evidence that flies in the face of what's generally been accepted about growing old.

FOR EXAMPLE, sickness has nothing to do with age, he says; and old people can learn as well as anyone.

A few years ago, Eldorfer told KPIX, tests showed human intelligence peaking at age 18, but when tests were modified to eliminate bias toward the young in the way the tests were conducted, results showed the peak rising to around age 35.

"NOW, WE know that if you follow the same (graph) curve out, intelligence is the

CARL Eldorfer points out that the world is experiencing an "incredible demographic change." In 1900, one person in 30 was over 65; today, one in 10 is over 65. In 2020, one in five will be over 65.

Lower birthrates, and longer life expectancy not only will mean a rise in the average age of the people on the planet, but it could have staggering implications for economic, social, educational and health care systems.

Eldorfer is in the unusual position of being able to say with some authority that major changes in institutions will be needed to cope with this "new" group of oldsters. He has studied both early childhood and aging. He's a medical doctor and a psychiatrist, with a Ph.D. in psychology.

"We have little idea of what the human aging process is like," he says. Some research findings raise more questions than they answer.

• The aged are less like each other than people are at any other time in their lifespan. ("And the whole world is built for that non-existent average person," Eldorfer complains.)

• Three-fourths of all older persons (defined as over 65) are said to have a chronic illness, and 47 per cent to have some limitation in activities of daily life. But there is ambiguity in the methods of collecting and evaluating these figures, he says.

• Nursing-home bed use doubles with every decade of life past the 60s. Statistics indicate there will be a need for twice the number of beds by the end of the century — unless public attitudes toward nursing homes change.

This fatalism can be discarded, he says, but like any major attitude change it will come very slowly.

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## China takes steps to check birthrate

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providing the parents do not have any more children.

A family of three would be eligible for the living space allowed a family of four and the child would have priority of admission to schools and factory jobs provided he or she had met the entrance requirements.

Peasant families with only one child who agree not to have more children will be given a monthly sum of money equivalent to three workdays a month until the child is 14 years old.

The child will receive a

grain ration equal to that of an adult and will count as 1-2 persons when the family is allocated plots of land for private use.

If the child becomes disabled or dies, the parents may have another child and be eligible for the same benefits.

In addition, the state and the communes guarantee that the standard of living of elderly widows and widowers will be a little higher than that of other peasants in the locality according to the new plan.

Birth control is a vital problem affecting the economic development of China which in 1953 had a population of less than 600 million. Since demographic growth is a factor that limits the standard of living, Chinese planners last July came up with a new motto — "Fewer births for better living."

The Communist Party Family Planning Group was reorganized, headed by vice-premier and Politburo member Chen Muhua.

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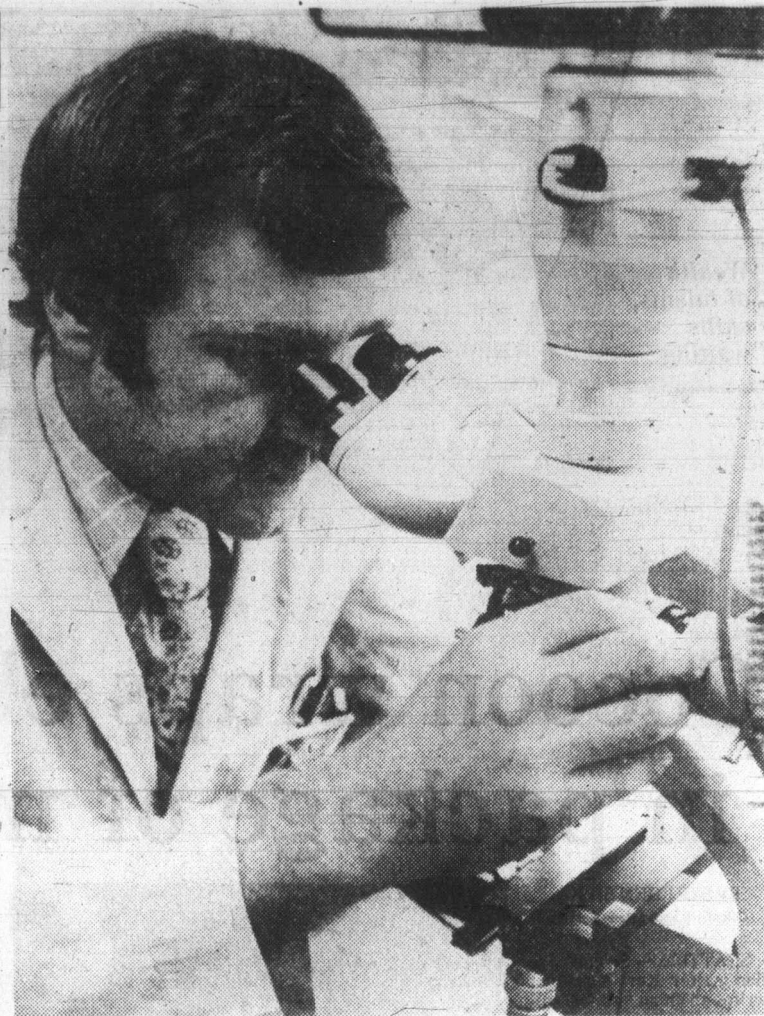
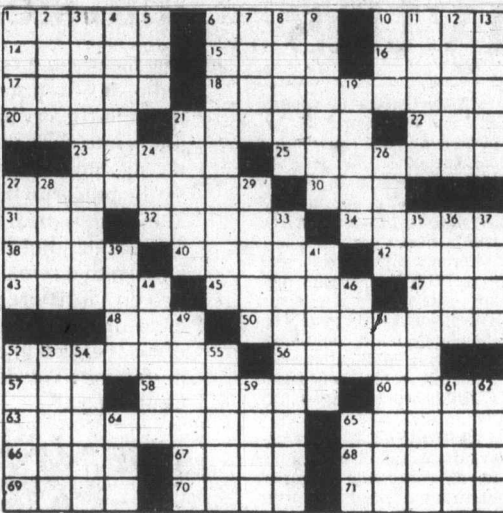
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I am shattered and heart-sick. Now I am asking myself, why should he marry me? He has all the advantages of marriage and none of the responsibilities. I am ready to admit I bought a lifestyle that has made me ashamed of myself. It also has cheated me out of what I wanted most.

Since the young people out there keep demanding that you tell it like it is, I hope you will print my letter because THIS is the way it REALLY is. — Thorns

Among The Roses  
Dear Friend: No situation is a total loss if you learn from it. And you did. The trouble with life is you get the grade first and the lesson later.

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thing I hear at night. He is semi-retired and the only relief I get is when he leaves at 1:30 p.m. for four hours. The man has vocal cords like inner tubes. Sometimes I wonder where he gets all the air.

I didn't think my husband was aware of the problem until one day he said, "I must drive you nuts with all my talking. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have you to listen to me."

When he said that I silently thanked God for giving me the patience to listen when I wanted to say "Shut up!" at least 500 times. You have said so often in your column, Ann, "Understanding can make the unbearable bearable."

He still drives me up the wall with his constant verbalizing, but I know he needs an audience and I'm glad I have the patience to listen. Maybe this letter will help some other woman who is married to the same kind of man. Thank you for listening to ME, Ann. — From Dixie

Dear Dixie: Your letter might also help some man who is married to the same kind of woman. Thank you for sharing your wisdom.

### French chief licks censure

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's centre-right coalition weathered two leftist-sponsored censure motions Friday in a special National Assembly session called to examine rising unemployment and the deepening steel crisis in France.

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# Eye tests essential to match child's learning shift

By MARLENE ORTON  
OTTAWA (CP)—No child should go beyond the age of three without having a thorough eye examination, says the president of the Canadian Association of Optometrists.

Children should have their eyes tested again just before entering school and each year afterwards, Roy Brown said in a recent interview.

"From kindergarten to grade 3, for example, vision demand changes mainly because of the amount of reading and close work a child does. There is another shift

from grades 3 to 7 as the child learns to write."

He says a child may have healthy eyes, a high IQ and be able to see well but still have a visual problem which might show up as poor behavior or reading failure in school.

"IN CHILDREN alone, four out of 10 have binocular vision problems where the two eyes are not working together."

Because of the high incidence of learning disabilities associated with undetected vision problems, Manitoba's education and health departments have worked co-operatively for the last four years in a testing program to screen every child entering school.

Eye specialists agree that even at the age of two years a child's vision problems can be spotted and therapy begun.

FEW PARENTS are aware of this, says Brown, a

practising optometrist from Virden, Man. But part of the blame rests with the eye specialists.

"The profession has been inward-looking and has not been looking at its responsibility toward the public," he says.

"We need to move out of our offices and be more active in senior citizens' homes, occupational safety programs and most definitely in the schools."

With International Year of the Child, the association and provincial affiliates are making a big push for better

eye-care education for children and their parents.

THE FIRST major hurdle was finding a way to help children understand what an optometrist does, Brown says.

Even most adults do not

know the difference between an optician (who dispenses optical aids), an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon) and an optometrist who examines, diagnoses and prescribes treatment for vision problems.

While children learn traffic rules under Elmer the Safety Elephant and have

come to know about forest fires through Smokey the Bear, some identification with an eye expert was needed.

Sam and Susan Visit the Optometrist, a coloring and game book, was the work of Patricia Clay Thomson, wife of a Hamilton, Ont., optometrist.

The book is available in optometric offices in most provinces except Quebec. Brown hopes school boards soon will begin distributing it in classrooms.

Children will find games and riddles about parts of the eye, vision care and what to expect during an eye examination.

## Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Ruble: This past year I developed a problem. I am 81, in good health — blood pressure, weight, etc. My problem is the leg pains I get after walking a bit. My doctor said I had a weak pulse in the leg. I have always enjoyed my walking. I am not taking any medicine for this problem. I would appreciate your thoughts, especially about the weak pulse. — Mrs. R.F.

The pain you describe is

called "claudication" (pain following exercise). The weak leg pulse indicates a circulation problem. Surgery is possible with some, but only if a single large vessel is deficient. It can be bypassed.

You are doing as much as you can. Keep your weight down and your spirits up and stay active within your limits. Age has a way of creeping up with the best of us. Just don't let it creep ahead.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there a medicine to reduce excess saliva? I'm a clerk and it is embarrassing when speaking to customers. — Mrs. T. W.

There are special pills for this. One I'm thinking of is a combination drying agent, decongestant and antihistamine. There may be side effects, including difficulty in urination. Other medicines are purely drying agents. Ask your doctor about these.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I wish you would touch on dieting for over-overweight people. When I lose a couple of pounds it's like nothing at all. What can you recommend other than medicine (water pills) for puffiness and swellings from water retention? Also, is there a specific vitamin or combination to help speed up sluggish metabolism? — D.M.

I guess over-overweight means obesity. On the

whole, your letter betrays a bit of confusion about this overweight business.

The water pills will reduce the liquid retention and the excess weight caused by that but they will not help the other weight problem — that caused by eating too many calories. If you have liquid retention, then I suggest you begin by having that treated. That may indicate sluggish circulation. Your problem may not be as strictly cosmetic as you seem to think. Stop thinking of it all in fancy-sounding phrases like "faulty metabolism," which usually has little to do with overweight. If after settling the edema (liquid retention) problem you need to lose the flab, then you can turn to diets for that.



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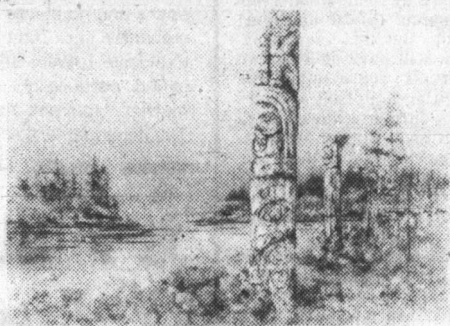
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## 'Stripping is an art form'

# Bazoom Girl seeks hall of fame

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. — "Why shouldn't strippers have a hall of fame?" asks Jennie Lee, known on the indoor runways of America as the Bazoom Girl. "It's an art form, and it's as American as cowboys and Indians."

Well, if there's a hall of fame for pickle packers (St. Charles, Ill.), dog mushers (Kenai, Alaska) and accountants (Columbus, Ohio), as well as for cowboys (Oklahoma City, Okla.) and Indians (Tahlequah, Okla.), then why not?

ACTUALLY, Miss Lee, now in her 40s, established an Exotic Dancers Hall of Fame in 1961 and more than 30 inductees have been presented the coveted half-statue, the Fanny.

Talk about immortality: the Fanny is a plaster likeness of Miss Lee.

The problem is that because of a lack of funding, the exotic dancers' shrine has never received the recognition she feels it deserves.

It was scheduled to be included in a four-volume set.

The Big Book of Halls of Fame, published by Jacques Cattell Press of Tempe, Ariz., but the projected series was halted indefinitely after the publication of one volume (on sports). Exotic dancing was not classified as a sport.

WHILE the baseball Hall of Fame is lavishly represented at Cooperstown, N.Y., all the strippers have is one small room in Miss Lee's home in Rancho Palos Verdes, a suburb of Los Angeles, where sit trophies, photographs, posters, programs, news clippings and other memorabilia, such as her yearly Ten Best Undressed Lists.

In fact, Hall of Fame member Chesty (a reported 73-32-36) Morgan probably would have trouble fitting inside her makeshift museum.

STILL, the modest appearance of the gallery cannot diminish the achievements and milestones it recalls.

Miss Lee "immortalizing her boobs in cement" outside the Mayan Theater in 1969. ("Attention conventioners, visiting firemen and swinging adults," a newspaper ad said the day of the event.)

Baby Lulu and Karla Flame picketing a topless bathing suit fashion show in Hollywood in 1961.

Liz Renay's nude run down Hollywood Boulevard in 1973. "Damn," says Miss Lee, shaking her head in admiration.

The strippers' convention at the Bel-Air Hotel in 1963 where, Miss Lee recalls: "The hotel people got pretty excited when Linda Doll — she was a girlfriend of Broderick Crawford —

started to do a striptease in the cloak room for the reporters."

The 1970 G-String Burn-out at Miss Lee's now defunct Sassy Lassy Club in San Pedro, Calif. ("It was right across the street from the Todd Shipyards").

MISS LEE's collection of photos honors the greats of the profession: Sally Rand (the legendary fan dancer arrested four times in one day at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair), Blaze Starr, Tempest Storm, Candy Barr, Leta Paul (Miss Striptease of Los Angeles), Tula Hanley (who married a millionaire and later donated \$4 million in art to museums), Tinker Bell, Narda ("my sister-in-law from Kansas City") and Rita Ravell, the Mexican spitfire ("she lives in Alaska now").

MISS LEE, also known as Miss 44 and Plenty More, says she developed her figure as a swimmer in high school in Kansas City, Kans. ("Ed Asner was in my graduation class").

A historian herself, she once wrote for the Confidential Flash tabloid, filling her column with such tidbits as: "Hedy Jo Starr has been forbidden to appear at the Black Bay in Boston. Licensing board took exception to fact she once was a boy."

Miss Lee also has appeared in stage productions (including Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?), movies (she has a part in the coming Americanation), and, of course, courtrooms. In 1964 a judge acquitted her of lewd conduct in San Diego, ruling that her swimsuit fell off accidentally during a "water ballet" act.

NOW SHE'S occupied the planning for this year's Exotic Dancers Hall of Fame convention, searching for a forum and a guest speaker. She hopes the latter will be as inspiring as a lawyer Lee Zeman was at the Bel-Air Hotel session in 1963.

His subject? "How not to get arrested," says Miss Lee.

## Lottery win for Islander

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Western Canada Lottery Foundation has announced the names of several winners of \$100,000 prizes from recent draws of the Western Express lottery.

They are: Jack Buckler of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batten of Winnipeg, Catherine Cartwright of Crofton and Mrs. Margaret Moran of Vancouver.

## College staff ratifies pact

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Non-teaching support staff at six Douglas College campuses in the Vancouver area have ratified a new collective agreement which includes a parental leave clause providing for paternity leave of up to six months without pay. The 200 employees, members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union, will receive an \$80 a month across-the-board wage increase in the first year of the contract and a modified cost-of-living adjustment every three months in the second year. The contract is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1978.

# MOUSA promoters push for attention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the acronym MOUSA ring a bell?

Possibly not. Miss Orient U.S.A. is not the title many people think about when they think about beauty queens.

Leilani O'Melia, the reigning MOUSA, likely wouldn't be recognized even if she left home with an American Express card.

But things are looking up for the promoters of the third annual MOUSA pageant.

Like the fortune cookie lobby, the Chinese checker lobby and other Oriental-oriented enterprises, MOUSA stands to benefit from the restoration of diplomatic ties with Peking.

"Definitely yes," said Remedios Cabacungan, the executive director, when asked recently whether closer Sino-American relations had whetted interest in the pageant. She was in Washington at a reception for about a dozen young women of Asian ancestry who will be competing in the Washington area preliminaries in May.

In the first two pageants, she said, the China card was played by young women representing Taiwan and Hong Kong. But this year's pageant will have at least two entrants representing the Big Egg Roll itself.

As further evidence of a MOUSA upsurge, Miss Cabacungan noted that preliminary pageants are scheduled for six cities this spring, as compared to only one in the past.

The finals, booked for July 27, are being switched from Atlantic City to Long Beach, Calif., which is perceptively closer to China although Miss Cabacungan did not at-

tach any geo-political significance to the move.

Despite the new China connection, the MOUSA contest remains deep in the shadows of the Miss America and Miss USA pageants, after which it was patterned.

Nevertheless, the page-

ant's founder insisted that

MOUSA contestants "can really be side-by-side" with the others in either swim suits, evening gowns or native costumes, which is how they dress for the judging.

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East covered dummy's spade jack with his king and declarer's ace won. A low club was led to dummy's jack and East's ace and the spade return was finessed. Declarer's nine losing to West's 10.

West cleared the spades and declarer was left with only eight tricks. East won the first heart to lead a spade and the defense took three spade tricks and two aces.

Declarer might have been a little luckier with the distribution of the black suits, however, there was a much better way to play the hand.

After winning the spade ace, declarer should lead a low diamond to dummy's jack and a low club to his own king (if East holds the ace, he must duck and, if declarer's king loses to West's ace, West cannot lead a spade without losing a trick).

Another diamond is led to dummy's king and a low heart is led to declarer's queen, repeating the same protective procedure in that suit.

When the heart queen holds, declarer can count up to eight top tricks and all that remains is to knock out the club ace and de-

NORTH 3-13-A  
♦ J  
♦ K 10 7 5  
♦ K J 6  
♦ Q J 7 5 2

WEST EAST  
♦ 10 8 7 5 3 ♦ K 6 4 2  
♥ J 9 2 ♥ A 8 4  
♦ 9 8 5 4 ♦ 7 3  
♦ 4 ♦ A 10 9 8

SOUTH  
♦ A 9  
♥ Q 6 3  
♦ A Q 10 2  
♥ K 6 3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Five of spades.

clarer establishes his game-going trick. Today's dummy had lots of potential. It was declarer's haste in the club suit that managed to lay the egg.

Bid with Corn  
South holds: 3-13-B

♦ J  
♦ K 10 7 5  
♦ K J 6  
♦ Q J 7 5 2

North South  
1 ♦ 2 ♦  
3 ♦ 3 ♦  
3 ♦

ANSWER: Three no trump. Show the heart stoppers by bidding no trump. If the hand belongs in a minor, opener will bid again.

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Departs: April 28, evening — returns May 21  
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Limit: 30  
Registration Deadline: Wednesday, March 21

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| Stationary accent chair, Mediterranean style. 45224. Reg. \$169.99 | \$119 |
| Swivel Rocker, acrylic pile Rust velvet. 43140. Reg. \$209.99      | \$169 |
| La-z-boy rocker recliner, Brown. 41729. Reg. \$309.99              | \$269 |
| Stationary accent chair, Beige. 45323. Reg. \$219.99               | \$149 |
| Chair-bed, Brown. 2 only. 48050. Reg. \$119.99                     | \$89  |
| Swivel Rocker, Green. 43140. Reg. \$209.99                         | \$169 |
| Buckel Swivel chair, Gold. 41577. Reg. \$159.99                    | \$99  |
| Swivel Rocker, 100% flocked nylon velvet. 43121. Reg. \$239.99     | \$169 |
| Rocker recliner, Borg/vinyl combination. 41401. 5 only             | \$169 |
| Tallman La-z-boy. Brown. 41725. Reg. \$439.99                      | \$339 |
| Swivel Rocker, Gold. 43003.                                        | \$159 |
| Wall-away recliner. Nylon/Naugahyde. 41822. Reg. \$249.99          | \$209 |
| Hi-back swivel rocker. Orange. 43106. Reg. \$199.99                | \$209 |
| Wall-away recliner. 100% Nylon velvet. 41816                       | \$289 |
| Tuxedo style chair. Brown velvet. Wood trim. 51553                 | \$20  |
| Recliner. Brown olefin/vinyl combination. 41020. 2 only            | \$99  |
| Vinyl club recliner. Light Brown. 41037. Reg. \$219.99             | \$169 |
| Heater vibrator recliner. 41621.                                   | \$150 |
| Vinyl recliner, Brown. 41023                                       | \$99  |
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# Life-support course reduces heart attack deaths

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Heart attacks kill more than 50,000 Canadians each year and of those, nearly two-thirds die within two hours of the attack, usually outside a hospital.

But the introduction of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) into hospitals, and then the community, might save some of those lives, some experts say.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is a procedure aimed at maintaining life after heart attacks or accidents such as near drownings, electrocutions and suffocations.

It is a first-aid technique not meant to revive a patient, but to maintain life until he reaches a hospital.

It can be done anywhere, by just about anyone without any equipment.

In fact, the Canadian Heart Foundation predicts that widespread CPR training in the community and advanced life-support systems might reduce the pre-hospital death rate from heart attacks by as much as 30 per cent.

Before it reaches the community, CPR will be taught to groups most likely to encounter cases of sudden death: police officers, firefighters, ambulance drivers, nurses and lifeguards.

CPR was developed in the United States in 1973 and it was adopted in Canada almost two years ago.

Since then, the Ontario program has "gone ahead at an amazing rate," says Dr. Ron Youngash, a Kitchener-Waterloo emergency physician who also is a CPR instructor.

Dr. Youngash already has certified about 20 per cent of the nursing staff at the two Kitchener hospitals and other instructors have extended the classes to the fire



department and rural volunteer firefighters.

The courses vary in length but they all include an intensive one-day session in which the students practise and are examined on electronic mannequins.

The instructors demand 100-per-cent accuracy on the practical test. That way, they say, in a real-life situation, the rescuer should at least be able to remember 75 per cent of what he learned.

David Fries, an instructor at Conestoga College, says

that "as long as you remember to do the critical things like check the pulse, clear the airways, breathe and do the compressions, you'll be some help."

Time is critical, he says. Once the heart stops beating, irreversible brain damage usually begins after four minutes so CPR must start as soon as possible.

Dr. Youngash says nurses and ambulance drivers pick

up the CPR techniques fairly easily.

"The ambulance crews have improved greatly," he says. "Some of them were doing CPR before but the standards are better now."

"They're now giving us (doctors) a much better chance with cardiac victims. We are getting some people at least back to life who never made it to hospital before."

The next step, which still may be a couple of years away, is to teach the public how to perform basic CPR.

Known as heart-saver courses, the public-oriented programs will be shorter, will teach only the basic skills (such as one-man CPR) and will stress the risk factors of heart disease and how to recognize a heart attack.

Firefighters Don Border (left), Vic Kit practise on electronic mannequin during CPR course in Kitchener, Ont.

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### SPRING PROGRAMS

Registration for all spring recreation programs and indoor tennis lessons are now being accepted at Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road. Wide range of programs for all ages and interests. Drop by and pick up brochure. Programs begin week of April 2. For information phone 595-7121.

### New boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Hoberman, vice-president and general manager of radio station KABC in Los Angeles, has been appointed president of ABC Radio. Hoberman will be responsible for ABC-owned AM and FM stations and the ABC radio network.

### Crash victim gets \$650,000

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A woman who suffered permanent brain damage in a car accident was awarded \$650,000 in an out-of-court settlement of her \$5-million damage suit. A lawyer for the woman, Maria Borden, 44, of Wonder Lake, Ill., said she was in a nursing home and would require care for the rest of her life.

### FUR FASHION SHOW

The Canadiana Costume Society of Victoria will present a fur fashion show featuring furs dating from 1900 to 1950 today at St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond Road. Hall open from 2-4 p.m. for tea and white elephant sale. Fashion show from 2:30-3:15 p.m. Admission \$3. For information or tickets phone 382-6533. Tickets also available at door.

### WIDOW'S GROUP

Widow's Association meets at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Church Hall, 1611 Quadra Street (entrance on Balmoral). Program is founder's day luncheon, please bring sandwiches. For information phone 383-1404.

### BAND MUSIC

The Esquimalt Secondary School Band and Choir along with the Stratford (Ontario) Central Secondary School Band, in co-operation with the Esquimalt Recreation Commission, present an afternoon of music from 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser Street. No admission charge but a collection will be taken.

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## The Corporation of the District of Saanich COMMUNITY PLAN

The Lands, Planning and Housing Committee is holding a series of three special meetings to review the draft Community Plan. Residents of Saanich are invited to submit oral and/or written submissions in response to specific proposals. The relevant sections of the draft plan will be available for inspection at the offices of the Municipal Clerk and the Municipal Planner during normal office hours.

The third meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on TUESDAY, March 27, 1979. Topics for discussion are:

—Implementation Techniques  
—Structure Map

Should an additional meeting be required to complete the agenda, it will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber on March 28, 1979.

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JACKSON—Myrne, Ken, Leah and Kyle happily announce the arrival of Jo Hayward, 8 lbs. 1 oz. Born March 11, in Prince George.

JOHNSTON—Born to Gordon and Denise Johnston on March 15, 1979, a girl, Lindsay Denise, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins of Rock Creek, B.C. Many thanks to Dr. E. Karder, a nurse, Anne Towers and especially Nana.

LITVIN—Born to Michael and Grania, March 12, a second son, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins of Rock Creek, B.C. Many thanks to Dr. E. Karder, a nurse, Anne Towers and especially Nana.

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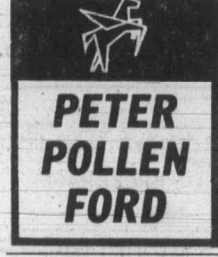
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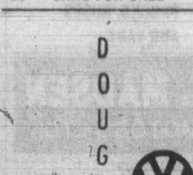


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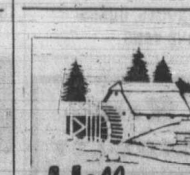
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## Deaths and funerals

## 305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALDRIDGE - In hospital on March 14, Bruce Norman Aldridge, aged 51 years, late of 1513 Bank Street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Stevens and son, Bruce of Victoria; two grandchildren, Candace and Jason and a sister, Mrs. G. (Evel) Ford of Millford, Ontario. Mr. Aldridge was a member of Trafalgar Branch No. 42, R.C.L.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, March 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmor, Canon R.C. Cemetery. Interment followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the G.R. Peakes Clinic, 3970 Hara Road.

ARMISTEAD - Gordon C., age 61 years, passed away suddenly March 11, 1979, in Seattle, B.C. in Vancouver, raised in Victoria, was a telegrapher, then moved to Oregon and worked for the S.P. Railroad until retirement last year. Resided in family home in Victoria, 1970 Lulu Street. Survived by brother Glen, at same address, and sister Dorothy in Seattle.

Services held in Seattle, Donations, if so desired, may be made to the Heart Fund.

CARTER - William Henry (Bill), on March 12, 1979, formerly of Victoria, passed away in Edmonton at the age of 81 years. He was born in Victoria, his loving wife, Elsie, three sons, Clifford of Penticton, Sydney and Kenneth, both of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Toronto; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Foster and McFarver Crematorium in Edmonton.

CROFT - In Victoria, B.C., on March 14, 1979, Patricia Sharon Croft, aged 25 years, a native daughter of Canada. She leaves her husband, William George Croft, three sons, George, Walter and Charles Peterson, five sisters, Barbara Peterson, Joan Peterson, Charles Spillie, Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Logan) and Leslie (Mrs. G. McVern).

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Street, on Monday, March 19 at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor W. M. Carlson officiating, followed by cremation.

HAWKINS - Jean Alexandra of Vancouver and formerly of Victoria, on March 16, 1979, age 77 years. Survived by her late daughter, Elizabeth of North Vancouver, sister, Mrs. Jessie Wolfe of Chilliwack.

A private family service will be held in Valley View Cemetery, Surrey. Flowers and donations gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

LEE - In hospital on March 12, Lee Yong Wick, aged 83 years, of 538 Island Street, born in Canton, China and a long-time resident of Victoria. He is survived by his wife, Lee White of Vancouver; sister, Mrs. G. (Rose) Lee of Victoria and son and four grandchildren in China.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson & Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmor, Rev. S. M. Lee officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARSHALL - Vera Irene, in Victoria on March 12, 1979, born in Cheltenham, England, January 19, 1901, and a resident of Canada since 1971. Predeceased by her husband, John Marshall, who died in 1971. She leaves her loving son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Marshall, of Vancouver.

Memorial service Tuesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Alameda Drive, Rev. W. E. Marshall officiating, cremation. No flowers by request. Donations, if wished, may be made to the Cancer Society, 657 Caledonia Street, Victoria, B.C. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

PRENTICE - On March 14, 1979, at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, James Douglas Prentice, O.D.C., Captain, Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Mounted Police, born in Victoria, B.C. 1899. Deeply loved husband of Patricia and father of James D. Prentice and Heather Hillard.

Funeral at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, Sidney, B.C., at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 1979. Rev. Colin A. Campbell officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, to the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Victoria Branch, 2150 Nanaimo Road, Victoria, B.C. Arrangement by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosedale, Sidney, B.C.

SANDS - SIDNEY

STUART - Jane Morley, beloved wife of J. C. Stuart, on March 13, 1979, after a long illness at Arundel, P.Q.

YOEVEL - On March 12, 1979, in Kamloops, Mrs. Edith Yoevel, beloved wife of Edward Yoevel of 2027 Sunnycrest Avenue. Besides her husband, Edward, she leaves four sons, Ernest, Arthur, Douglas and Arthur. Numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held on Friday, March 16, 1979, at 10:30 a.m. in the Schoof Funeral Chapel, Kamloops, B.C., with Pastor J. L. officiating. Interment followed in Hillside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 480 Main Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The Lord is my Shepherd  
I shall not want  
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures  
He leadeth me beside the still waters  
He restoreth my soul  
He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name's sake  
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death  
I will fear no evil  
For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me  
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies  
Thou anointest my head with oil  
My cup runneth over  
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

## 308 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Leonard Faulkner would like to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for their beautiful expressions of sympathy and donations to various charities. Grateful thanks to Dr. Flannigan, thanks also to Mrs. Doris Ellett, Frederick and Clifford Faulkner.

ALAN EATON BIGELOW, Executor  
By: Hallat, Smith, Bigelow, Hutchison and Gow, Solicitors for the Executor

## 309 IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEAR THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONSUME THEM. THE GOOD DOORS OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BERTRAM DRYSDALE, late of 195 Helmcken Road, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor at 850 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 1H8, on or before the 17th day of April, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

ALAN EATON BIGELOW, Executor  
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## NOTICE OF HEARING IN CIVIL ACTION

JAMES WHITE MOORE and DONALD MAY MOORE of Ladysmith, British Columbia TAKE NOTICE that in that action commenced against you in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Canada, number 220/1978 by Mortgage Trust Company as Plaintiff in which the Plaintiff's claim is for an Order of foreclosure against the lands and premises legally known and described as follows:-

Strafe Lot 9, District Lot 49, Oyster District, Strafe Plan 487 together with an interest in the common property in proportion to the unit entitlement of the Strafe Lot as shown on Form 1.

It has been directed that you be served with Notice of the hearing of an application for an immediate Order Absolute of foreclosure in the above-noted action and with respect to the aforementioned lands and premises.

THEREFORE take notice that the Supreme Court of British Columbia will move at the Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on the 26th day of March, 1979 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or so soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard on behalf of the Plaintiff, for an Order that the said lands and premises, the subject of this action, be the subject of an immediate Order Absolute of foreclosure.

AND FURTHER take notice that in support of this Motion will be read the Affidavits of Allen R. Tryon, Esq., and Alexander Fox, copies of which may be obtained at the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

FULTON, Deputy District Registrar.

Sealed Tenders, marked: "JANITORIAL SERVICES" for a period of two (2) years at 1520 Fairfield Road, and 2778A Millstream Road, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 28th day of March 1979, and those available at that time will be opened in public



## Changes set for regions

COURTENAY (CP) — Legislation designed to make major changes in the structures of regional districts and the way they operate likely will be introduced in late summer or early fall, according to Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm.

Vander Zalm, speaking here Thursday, said planning is one of the most frequent complaints he hears about regional districts, and the increasing size of the districts is also of great concern.

"Regional districts have interfered with the normal growth process of communities, and towns cannot grow very much, making incorporation almost a thing of the past."

He said regional districts have too much power and can't possibly be responsive to the public.

Vander Zalm said he was interested in the county system of government used in Oregon and Washington state. If properly instituted in B.C., he said, it would eliminate some of the problems encountered with regional districts.

## Booze buyers due for break

Customers at B.C. liquor stores are due for a minor break, according to Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister James Nielsen.

Starting May 1, when the next round of price increases is scheduled, price tags on shelf stock will not be changed.

"However, products subject to a price decrease will be re-tagged at the lower price," Nielsen said.

Present policy is to re-tag all products affected by changes—both increases and decreases—on the effective date in the change.

Nielsen also said the branch would return to monthly price adjustments from the present policy of twice a year because of fluctuating values of world currencies and changes in costs of products.

The May 1 changeover was chosen to enable the Liquor Distribution Branch to re-organize inventory and financial control systems for the new policy, which will be in effect at all 207 liquor stores and 41 agency stores in B.C.

## Racist question being changed

VANCOUVER (UPC) — The federal fisheries ministry is changing the wording on a fishing licence violation investigation form which asks if the person involved is "white" or "colored."

Field operations officer Ron McLeod admitted Friday that the choice of categories was "unfortunate" after federal NDP candidate Ron Johnson condemned the form as "racist."

Regulations officer C.C. Young said the ministry had been advised of the problem and the wording was being changed. "It wasn't intended as a slur against anybody," Young said.

## Fatal blast in mine caused by gas, dust

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — A report into a Feb. 24 explosion at No. 26 colliery here that killed 11 men and seriously burned five others concludes that the explosion originated in the top corner of the coal face at No. 12 South Wall near the vicinity of a shearer, a machine used to cut coal.

ducted an extensive investigation into the cause of the explosion.

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### Marine Calendar

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| <b>NAVY</b><br>Provider, Restigouche, Gatineau, Terra Nova—at sea.<br>Port Dauphin—returning March 30.                                                                         | Kela, Promina, Chi Trust—Crotton.<br>Rimba Ramon—Cowichan Bay.<br>Krami—Harmac.<br>Key Glory—Nanaimo.<br>Esso Nagova—Port Alice.<br>Besseggen—Duncan Bay. |
| <b>OCEAN SCIENCES</b><br>Vector—Pat Bay.<br>Parizeau—Yarrows.<br>Richardson—Bella Bella patrol area.<br>Pandora II—Chatham Channel.                                            |                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>COAST GUARD</b><br>Vancouver, Camels—in port.<br>Rider, Douglas—Queen Charlotte patrol area.<br>Racer—Vancouver.<br>Ready—Camano patrol area.<br>Quadra—on weather station. |                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>MERCHANT MARINE</b><br>Amstelreef—Plummer Sound.                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                           |

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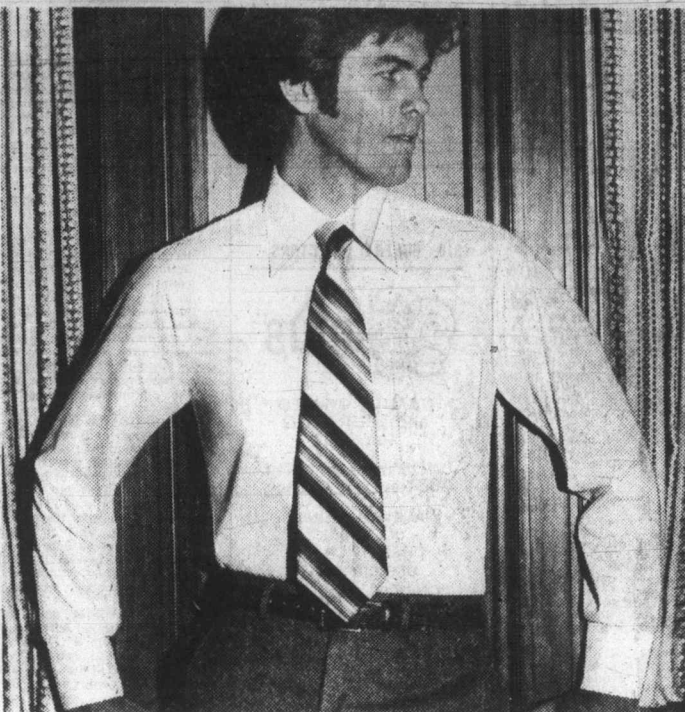
The first 100 purchasing advance tickets this Saturday, get a St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Shake at McDonald's

Come on down to "317" on the Bay's main floor and get your tickets for a terrific Rock and Roll concert being held April 6 at the Memorial Arena. Presented by the Bay and CKDA, it features B.T.O. with special guests Bowser Moon. Advance tickets now on sale at the Bay, \$5. (\$6 at the door).



### Saturday is "HOT POTATO DAY" in celebration of St. Patrick's Day

Come down to the Bay and help yourself to a "tater" from one of the baskets located throughout the store. Then take it to the fourth floor Major Appliance department where our home economist, Susan Murphy will show you how you can cook your potato in a microwave oven. Take your freshly microwave cooked potato, add some of the condiments available, and enjoy... even if you weren't blessed with the gift of the blarney. That's Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Bay.



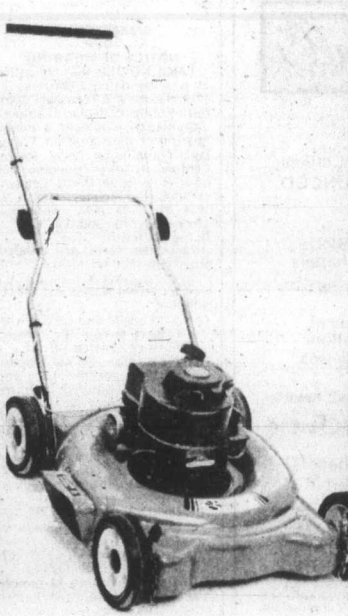
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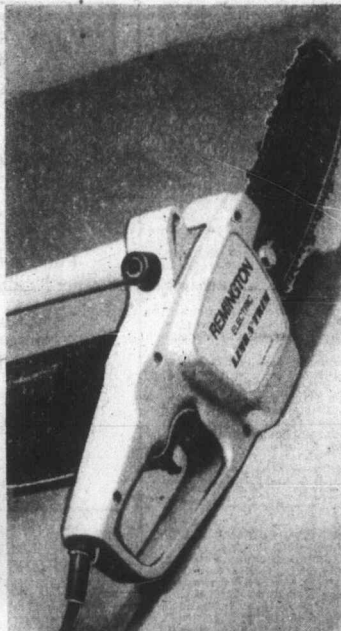
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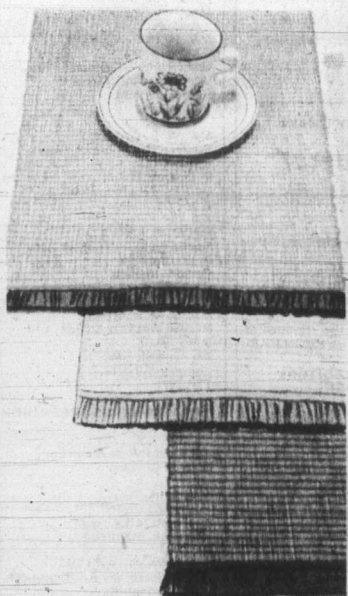
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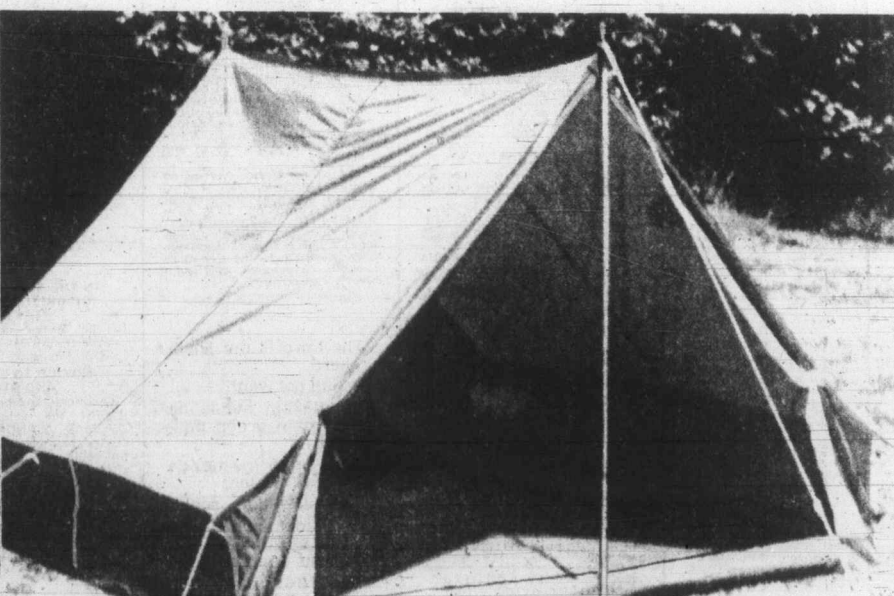
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## Society paying the debt for punishment

By KING LEE  
Colonist reporter

A former director of the sentencing project for the Law Reform Commission called this week for a reappraisal of Canadian public policy on punishment.

Dr. Keith Jobson, a University of Victoria law professor and the head of The Law Centre, a legal-aid group, described the policy governing the use and application of punishment

### Accountability, yes, but why costly lockup? — prof

"largely wrong and unforgivably wasteful and costly" Wednesday during a noon-hour series of speeches offered at St. John's Anglican Church.

"Almost no one would disagree with the principle that people who break the law be held accountable for their actions," Jobson stated,

"Why do we punish people rather than hold them accountable in some other way?"

He said the public was only fooling itself in thinking that severe punishment in itself serves useful social goals. Jobson says not only does it not make people better but makes them bitter if

the punishment is seen to be overly severe. Punishment does not generally deter, Jobson continued, explaining that there is no evidence that severe punishment is more effective than light punishment in preventing other people from committing crimes.

"In fact, the evidence

available from social scientists who are studying punishment suggests arrest or publicity of the trial is perhaps the greatest deterrent, not the subsequent prison term."

Jobson said it is known that people convicted of murder or manslaughter

hardly ever commit a second homicide.

"So if we are locking them up to prevent them committing further killings it seems to be a wasted effort."

Similarly, he continued, the statistics show that people convicted of rape rarely are convicted a second time

—granted there are the notorious exceptions—

Jobson used California as an example of waste of money on prisons. He said it was estimated that in California, a 30 per cent increase in the jail population would reduce crime by no more than three per cent.

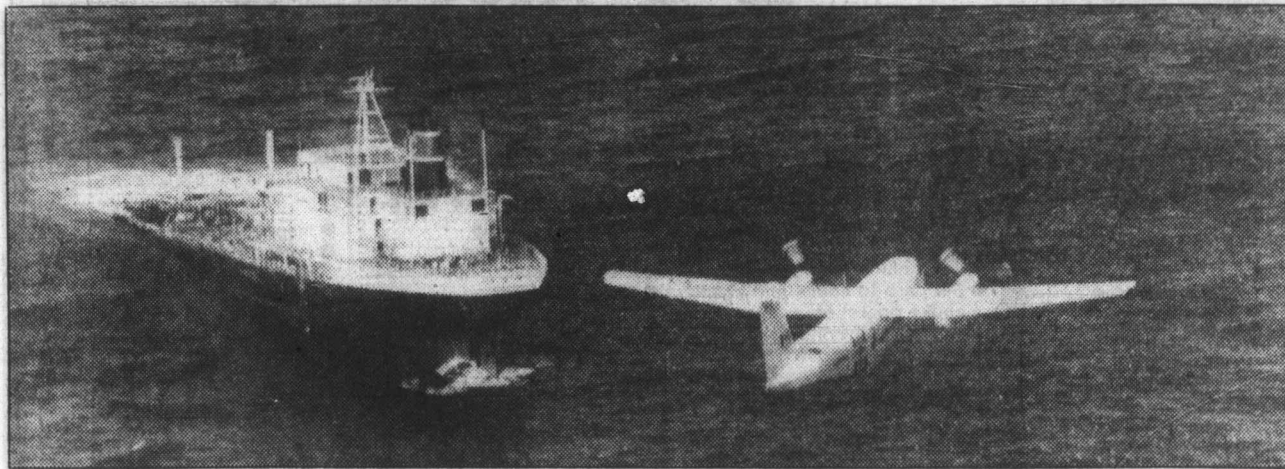
"In short, the incapacitative effect of prisons is limited and probably should be



Jobson

... government afraid

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Canadian Forces plane circles stern section of British tanker Kurdistan after it split in two Thursday

## Split tanker's crew safe, halves in tow

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Both halves of the broken tanker Kurdistan were under tow off Cape Breton Friday night as her unharmed crew arrived safely in port here aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker Sir William Gillbert.

The British tanker broke up Thursday night about midway across the Cabot Strait, about 80 kilometres northeast of here.

Among the 41 persons aboard were three wives of officers and two of their children. The ship's officers are British and the crew is mainly Trinidadian.

"The wives and kids were the bravest of the lot," said steward Edward Wellings.

Between five and 10 members of the crew were being questioned Friday night at a preliminary inquiry by Capt. A. R. Turnbull of Halifax, a coast guard accident investigator.

Meanwhile, federal environment officials estimated Friday night that be-

tween 3,000 and 3,500 tons of oil had spilled from the wreck, considerably less than the 8,000 to 10,000 tons originally thought to have been lost.

However, an oil sheen about four kilometres wide by 13 kilometres long, residue from the tanks that ruptured, was pushing against the coastal ice about 10 miles offshore from Lingan, N.S., and drifting to the southeast.

Dr. Colin Duerdin, oil pollution officer for the environment department, said sheens are extremely thin and do not contain enough oil to cause noticeable damage.

Although a small portion of the Atlantic seal herds breed on ice along the Cape Breton coast, government aircraft did not spot a single seal in the area of the wreck or the sheen.

Coast guard and federal officials decided Friday evening that the bow section



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Kilometres away, bow section bobs in sea, leaking oil 'sheen'

## CIA safehouse turns a profit

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — The federal government will make a \$350,000 profit on the sale of a former Central Intelligence Agency safehouse if the top bid for it is approved by the General Services Administration.

GSA officials this week opened 37 bids to buy the rural Ashford Farm estate, where the late U-2 pilot

Francis Gary Powers stayed in 1962 after his release from the Soviet Union.

Robert Irwin, a real estate specialist for the GSA, said the CIA abandoned the property two years ago.

Bill Whales, a partner in Bayview Associates, the high bidders for the property, said he knew neither the property's history nor

his firms' plans for the house.

"We're just a group of investors," he said. "We thought we'd like to buy it."

Bayview Associates submitted the top bid of \$407,900 for the property, which includes a 25-room brick mansion and 2,000 feet of shoreline on Choptank River.

But GSA officials think the property is worth more and have asked Bayview to increase the offer, said Irwin.

Irwin said he could not disclose the agency's estimate of a fair market price. But he said the government paid \$68,000 for the house in 1951, when the CIA started using it for a safehouse.

## WITNESSES COULDN'T FACE FACT

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — Two men walked naked into a supermarket in Cape Town, and while police would like to charge them with indecency, there is one problem — nobody noticed their faces.

"Even if we caught some suspects, I don't know how we would conduct an identification parade," a police spokesman lamented.

"They were well-built and had all-over tans," said clerk Isobel Opperman. "I didn't look at their faces."

And cashier Maria October added: "I didn't know where to look, I was so shocked. They wanted to pay for two packets of toasted coconut cookies."

"I couldn't look at their faces and I couldn't take their money, so they put the cash on the till and just walked out."

## The ultra secret: Rays longevity clue

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Chances of dramatically extending the human life span were raised Friday with the report of a University of Wyoming scientist that she has learned how to extend cell life by one half.

Dr. Joan Smith-Sonneborn, a professor of zoology and physiology, said she uncovered the life-extending mechanism in work with a common, single-celled organism widely used in biology laboratories.

Writing in Science magazine, she reported that by bathing the cells in different doses of ultraviolet light the

damage caused by aging may be delayed, or even reversed.

She described how in her research she had increased damage to the cells by applying a dose of ultraviolet light that hastened the aging process.

That dose was followed by one of so-called black light—ultraviolet radiation of a different wave length—to repair the damage by activating the cell's own repair mechanism, a photoreactive enzyme.

To the surprise of Smith-Sonneborn and her colleagues, the cells so treated showed a greater lifespan and a more

youthful response to further radiation treatment.

Furthermore, by continuing the rounds of ultraviolet treatments, a 50-per-cent increase in cellular longevity was obtained.

The process, in its basic form, is reported to occur naturally in simple organisms but in an uncontrolled form can as easily destroy the organism as repair damage to its DNA (deoxyribonucleic) molecules. DNA enzymes are the building blocks of all life.

Smith-Sonneborn said she believes that in the laboratory the defence

mechanism is set in motion by the first dose of ultraviolet radiation that damages the cell.

When the second, or healing application, is applied, the mechanism is freed to attack the damage caused by the aging process.

Some researchers have suggested that the white corpuscles in human blood contain a similar photoreactive enzyme.

Smith-Sonneborn told an interviewer her work proves that a defence mechanism also exists in the cells of higher life forms.

"Whether the nature of this defence mechanism is different in humans or not, my hope is that this research will stimulate other studies, leading to extension of the human life span."

She added she believes that once she fully understands the mechanism of the cell repair system, "there may be a way to stimulate cells without the use of ultraviolet light."

Since so many different types of cells are found in humans, however, it would be necessary to determine which are "weak links"—those that determine the aging process.

## Life term for Rhodes

### Guilty in death on golf course

INSIDE

A B.C. Supreme Court jury in Victoria Friday found Sidney Blair Rhodes, 22, guilty of first-degree murder in the knife slaying Oct. 12 of 17-year-old Susan Marie Calve.

The jury deliberated two hours after hearing nine days of evidence from the prosecution and defence.

Mr. Justice D.E. Andrews told Rhodes that, under the Criminal Code, he must serve a minimum of 25 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

Defence counsel Patrick Sweeney said later there would be an appeal.

Calve was found dead in woods beside Cedar Hill golf course Oct. 14 from 40 stab and slash-type wounds, mostly to the throat.

### Jury asks guidance

During the trial, Rhodes admitted he had stabbed the Calve once in the throat.

The prosecution argued that Rhodes was attempting to sexually assault the girl when when he stabbed her. The defence maintained that Rhodes was befuddled by drugs and alcohol he had consumed, and so did not have the ability to form an intent to kill Calve.

The jury returned once to hear the judge explain the difference between degrees of murder.

The difference between

first- and second-degree murder was, he said, that in the case of first-degree murder the intentional killing occurred in the course of rape of indecent assault or an attempt at either.

Andrews said impairment as a result of drugs and alcohol was not a defence to rape or indecent assault unless it amounted to insanity, which was not an issue in this case. The defence of impairment, if accepted, would only reduce the charge to manslaughter.

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## Khomeini suspends executions, trials

TEHRAN (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared a halt Friday to all revolutionary trials, executions and punishment in Iran whose swiftness had caused dissent in his government.

The move was seen as a victory for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who has

described the rash of trials and executions as "a disgrace."

## EX-RENTALSMAN AWARDED \$65,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government must pay \$65,000 to former rentalsman Barrie Clark, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Clark, now a radio open-line host, had sued the government for breach of contract. He was hired as rentalsman in April, 1974, but resigned April 1, 1978.

Clark said Friday he brought the suit because neither the New Democratic nor Social Credit governments gave him and several senior staff members he hired salary raises that had been guaranteed by his contract.



# A roast for London

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LONDON (AP) — London, never renowned for haute cuisine, is fast becoming one of the most expensive European capitals for dining out, says Christopher Driver, author of *The Good Food Guide*.

Driver's book is the British equivalent of France's *Michelin Guide*. The 1979 edition was published Friday.

Driver, scourge of British restaurateurs, this year criticizes their "arrogance and self-satisfaction," which he says "has become more noticeable because of the trade's success." More Britons are eating out these days.

After last year's guide was published, 25 leading restaurant owners wrote to *The Times* complaining about the "acid disparagement of his remarks."

Driver concedes the general standard of restaurant meals in Britain has improved during the last decade, but attributes this to "amateurs or immigrants... working in the teeth of accountants and food synthesizers... who exist to slice the customer as thin as they slice their own roasts."

Driver says the price of dinner in an average London restaurant—not in the Savoy or Mirabelle class but better than the corner food bars—is about \$22 com-

pared with \$18 in Copenhagen, \$17 in Paris and \$7 in Rome.

The guide relies on reports sent in by diners, backed up by inspection by the publication's anonymous staff. It is non-partisan in its views—the grandest of restaurants rub shoulders in its pages with modest pubs and taverns.

More than 1,000 eating places are mentioned in the 1979 guide but Driver has cut the number of restaurants awarded distinctions for food, wine and comfort from last year's 74 to 65 this year. Only two — The Connaught in London and the Miller Howe in Westmoreland County, heart of the Lake District—get the highest accolade of three distinctions.

Of some other eating places, the guide says: "Every year more and more food comes in cans or packets... The result is a morose girl dishing up shepherd's pie (minced meat topped with mashed potato, browned in the oven) conceived out of a packet of white powder and a tin of meat, delivered from a hotplate and baptized with watery sprouts."

The guide tells where smoking is banned or restricted, which restaurants are air-conditioned, and which have open-air tables for summer meals.

## Innovator in Europe dies at 90

PARIS (AP) — Jean Monnet, whose visionary mind and ceaseless energies reshaped modern Europe, died Friday at 90.

Monnet, a master behind-the-scenes innovator and negotiator, was once described as "the most celebrated unknown figure of our history."

His celebrity came from his role as father of European unity and the Common Market. "A great personality... whose thoughts and works have marked our century," former West German chancellor Willy Brandt said in a tribute Friday.

Monnet died at his thatched-roof country home on the edge of a forest near Montfort L'Amaury, 48 kilometres west of Paris.

In recent years he had suffered from a severe bronchial condition and fatigue.

Last Tuesday the latest element of growing West European unity—a new eight-country currency alliance—began operation.

Monnet's ideas for a United States of Europe have produced a system ranging from free-trade agreements, to arrangements for workers to take jobs anywhere within the nine-country Common Market, to the popular election next June of a Europe-wide parliament.

Monnet was born in the town of Cognac, France, on Nov. 9, 1888, the son of a cognac distiller.

By the time he was 26, he had travelled the world marketing his father's brandy and had built up a wide circle of friends.

One of his earliest sales trips took him across Western Canada and he recalled later that it was Canada which taught him the meaning of resource-sharing.

He never had a university education and described himself as a political economist.

President John Kennedy, in a letter written in 1963, told Monnet: "For centuries, emperors, kings and dictators have sought to impose unity on Europe by force. For better or for worse, they failed. But under your inspiration, Europe in less than 20 years has progressed further toward unity than it has done in the past 1,000 years. You are transforming Europe with the mere power of a constructive idea."

## Cape Town scandal widening

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha told the South African parliament Friday that a warrant will be issued for the arrest of Eschel Rhoodie, former chief of the information department, on charges of fraud and theft.

Botha also said an official inquiry into a scandal rocking South Africa over misuse of funds by the now defunct department will be extended "to investigate and evaluate the political culpability of the government."

Rhoodie, who is in Europe, said in recent newspaper interviews that the entire South African cabinet was party to secret image-building schemes on which the money was spent.



Monnet... visionary mind

## British admit some torture

LONDON (AP) — The British government accepted Friday the "broad conclusions" of a judicial committee's report that some police detectives in Northern Ireland beat terrorist suspects, but said there is no evidence that police brutality "is a regular or widespread practice."

The committee, headed by Judge Harry Bennett, concluded after a six-month investigation that suspects had been ill-treated at two police interrogation centres in Belfast and Armagh.

The report was a major embarrassment to the government. It is the second time Britain has admitted that security forces in Northern Ireland mistreated prisoners.

Britain was found guilty by the European Court of Human Rights in 1977 of torturing suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland in 1972 and faces new charges before that body for violating the human rights of convicted guerrillas demanding political prisoner status.

The government's Northern Ireland secretary, Roy Mason, said the government will implement the committee's main recommendations that prisoners be allowed regular access to their lawyers and that all interrogations be monitored on closed-circuit television to prevent abuses.

Mason, speaking in the House of Commons after the controversial report was published, declared the government cannot condone the mistreatment in police holding centres.

Northern Ireland, torn for nearly 10 years by terrorist violence in which at least 1,889 persons have been killed, is the base for the 6,000-man, predominantly-Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary.

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## Thieves to get the goods back

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A judge has ordered the owner of a store to return \$670 worth of items to the burglars who stole them, an order the owner is refusing.

District Judge John Gately has scheduled a hearing April 2 for the store owner, Mrs. Glen E. Clark of Castle Rock, to show cause why she shouldn't be held in contempt of court for refusing to give the items to the burglars.

The juveniles paid \$1,750 to Mrs. Clark for broken glass, a damaged painting and damaged goods. Among the damaged goods were \$670 worth of leather goods, which were also returned to Mrs. Clark.

After they made restitution, the juveniles asked that they be given the damaged leather goods. Judge Gately agreed and ordered Mrs. Clark to turn them over.

## Carter adviser off to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. delegation headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, left for Saudi Arabia on Friday in an effort to mute Arab hostility toward a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

At the Pentagon, Defence Secretary Harold Brown met with Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to talk about additional U.S. aid for Israel. Peace in the Middle East, Brown told reporters, "will not be inexpensive."

Weizman expected the treaty to be signed by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "in 10 days time." But American and Egyptian officials said no firm date had been set.

Carter administration sources, who asked not to be named, said the U.S. had promised to supply perhaps \$2.5 billion in the next three years to underwrite the cost of Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, including construction of new air bases in the Negev Desert. That would be in addition to the \$1.8 billion in U.S. assistance Israel normally receives each year.

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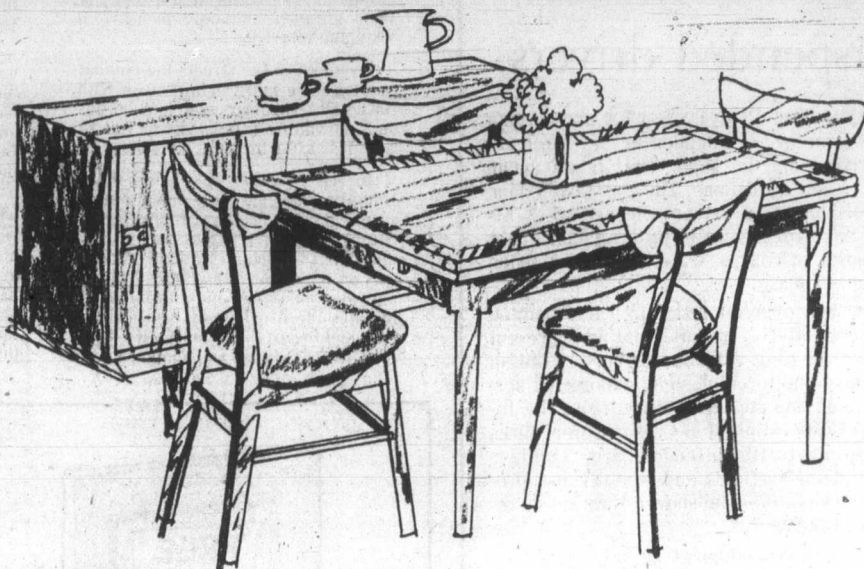
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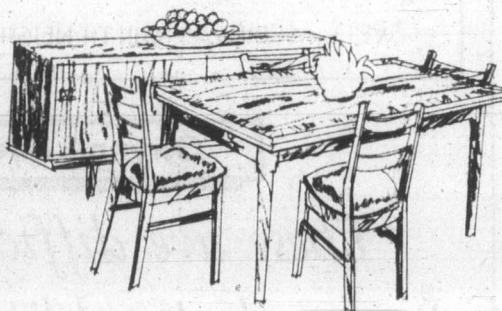
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## Ottawa holds weapons in Gatwick expulsion

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson indicated Friday that Canada has some weapons ready in the dispute with Britain over British plans to switch Air Canada to London's Gatwick airport.

He said in the Commons that if Britain insists on moving Air Canada from London's Heathrow airport, this will have an effect on relations with Britain. There were a "wide range of alternatives available" to the government and Air Canada.

But he declared he is not threatening Britain formally and hopes to discuss the issue further with British Foreign Secretary David Owen in New York next week. The two will be in New York for proposed talks on a United Nations independence plan for Namibia.

"I'm not saying anything at all that's threatening," Jamieson said outside the Commons. "All they (the British) need is basic common sense to realize that if our situation in the United Kingdom is altered significantly we will have to look at what the alternatives to that arrangement are."

Federal officials say the government has already indicated to Britain that Air Canada's protest over Gatwick must be settled before talks resume on a new air agreement between the two countries.

British airlines want access to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver as well as existing landing rights in Montreal and Toronto.

### CASTOR OIL RECALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Bottles of castor oil, manufactured in Winnipeg, are being recalled after iodine was found in one of the bottles.

Health Minister Monique Bégin announced Friday that the castor oil product was distributed throughout Northwest Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta by Robinson-Webber of Winnipeg.

If iodine is swallowed in large quantities severe toxicity can occur.

## No orders to spy—Grits

OTTAWA (UPC) — Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen Friday denied the federal government ever ordered the RCMP Security Service to spy on the separatist Parti Quebecois or any other political party.

According to secret testimony released Thursday by the McDonald Commission by John Starnes, the former head of the service, the RCMP had cabinet instructions to spy on the party. But, Starnes said, he made sure ministers never knew his questionable methods.

In the House of Commons, Conservative MP Bill Jarvis asked MacEachen whether the offices of the Parti Quebecois had indeed been infil-

trated and if the federal government ordered the investigation.

However, MacEachen said it was unwise to comment in the Commons about an ongoing investigation—especially since the testimony given by Starnes was still incomplete.

"Based on the premise

that an investigation... had been ordered by the government into political parties of this country or a political party, I want to assure the honorable member that that is not the case and never has been," MacEachen said.

In January 1973, Starnes testified, an RCMP squad entered the Montreal offices of the PQ and removed tapes containing the party membership lists, copied them and then returned the originals.

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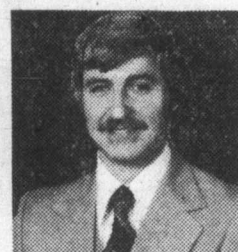
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# The spoilers

Damage by tourists has led to closing of key attractions

By MIKE CARLTON  
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Leaving the Isle of Wight last October, I went out of

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my way—a LONG way out of my way—to visit Stonehenge on my trip back to London. After all, I had never seen the monument, and, as a travel writer, traveller and former history major, I believed I owed it to myself to take the three-hour detour to the ancient monument. But, alas, when I arrived,

the blessed stones had been surrounded by a fence. I couldn't even get a decent picture, let alone touch the sacred stones. It seems some lads backing some cause had spray-painted the stones a few weeks before, so they were fenced, guards were posted, and the public kept at a distance. Not long before that I had

breath and perspiration of visitors.

● Peru's government has fenced off the mysterious Nazca lines.

● The Palace of Versailles is studying the possibility of limiting its visitors.

● The U.S. national park system has already begun a reservation system and is

For one, tighter controls on tourists. Controls that restrict the number of people entering the main tourist shrines. That, as we have already pointed out, has already become a reality in many places.

For another, more adventuresome tourists who shun the usual spots and go to the more exotic. And that doesn't mean taking a broken down ferryboat to a remote island in the Outer Mongolian lake district.

It means simply to skip, say Honolulu, and go on to Molokai instead. Or don't go to the Grand Canyon, but be content with Zion or Bryce canyons. Or drive around Colorado and try Montana this summer instead.

But perhaps the best solution, and the one I practise whenever possible, is to travel in the off season.

The Tower of London is equally as fascinating in February as it is in July. The beaches of Acapulco are infinitely more enjoyable in July (it's not nearly as hot as Dallas) than they are in January, when you must continually step over oily bodies and be assaulted by the all-pervasive smell of Coppertone on hot human flesh. And Aspen in the springtime is more beautiful, less crowded and more charming than it is in the winter, or in the deep summer.

We must all seriously consider changing our travel patterns or one day we might wake up and discover the entire world has been closed.



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visited the remote Aran Islands of the coast of western Ireland and walked to the ancient citadel of Dun Angus, perhaps the oldest fort in all of Ireland. As I climbed up the steep meadow to the fortress, towering high above the sea, I noticed the fragile wildflowers. They had been trampled by the feet of tourists.

In December, I took the difficult hike into the depths of Pac Natural, the rain forest preserve in Guadeloupe. After two hours of walking, I came to the foot of one of the most magnificent waterfalls in the world, its lace-like liquid drifting hundreds of feet into a gathering pool of crystal-clear water. At the bottom of the pool: five beer cans.

And it is that way everywhere in the world today. Tourists are marring tourist attractions and threatening to ruin world tourism. A recent UPI survey shows:

● Only scholars can enter the Parthenon on the Acropolis of Athens today.

● Hadrian's Roman Wall, built across Britain before 128 A.D., is crumbling under the pressure of too many feet.

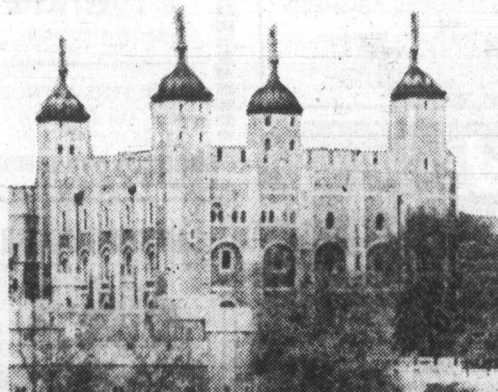
● The famous Altamira caves at Santander, Spain, and France's equally renowned Lascaux caves have been closed to protect their cave paintings from the chemical action of the

severely limiting visitors to many of its more popular parks, like Yosemite and Yellowstone.

● The Thames Water Authority is fighting to restrict access to a 100-mile stretch of the River Thames.

Not all the closings are because of abuse, but many simply because of too many people.

"It is simply the sheer, relentless pressure of bodies," lamented the custodian of England's Canterbury Cathedral, where stolid stone floor once five inches thick are now worn down to a fraction of an inch. "These



TOWER of London: Gates slammed shut

people don't intentionally cause damage. It is a problem of constant wear and tear from hundreds and thousands of feet and hands."

Britain's most popular tourist attraction, the Tower of London, several days last year slammed its gates shut because it could not hold more people. And anyone who has stood in line for hours to see the Louvre's Mona Lisa begins to wonder if all this hassle is really worth it.

Tourists—all of us—are ruining it for each other, even if we are not vandals. Even if we don't carve our initials in the giant redwoods, or toss beer cans into the serene waters of Loch Ness.

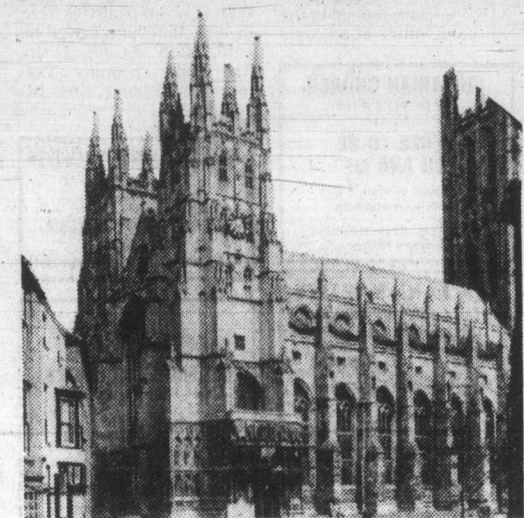
Simply by our sheer numbers, we are threatening tourism throughout much of the world. Anyone who has been in London in the summer recently knows it is no fun to push and shove your way through the crowds in Piccadilly Circus or try to find a small hole in the crowd to witness the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. And, with lower airfares, it isn't going to get better. Britain forecasts there will be 21 million tourists in London by 1983, three times the population of the English capital.

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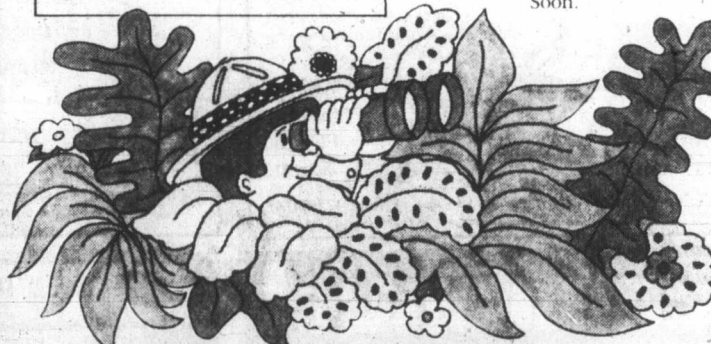
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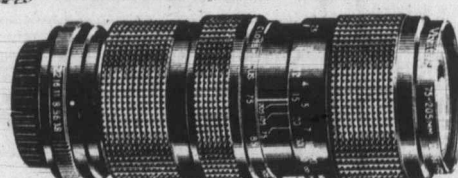


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## It's fair day at pretty Maple Bay

Maple Bay may be a little off the beaten track for many Vancouver Island outdoor enthusiasts, but for residents of Cowichan Valley, it's in a class by itself. Even on windy days, bay provides fairly sheltered boating and world-famous Bold Bluff salmon-fishing waters are only a few minutes away by boat. This time of year boats are still few and far between and this crew from Maple Bay Rowing Club takes advantage of calm waters for spell of practice. Soon, however, Maple Bay waters will be teeming with motorboats and sailboats as summer boating and fishing season gets into full swing.

—Derek Rhind photo



## 'Fuffle' key helps open committee parleys

PARKSVILLE — Parksville's Mayor William Kurtz has called the controversy a "fuffle."

Resident Susan Johnson used stronger words to describe a policy to keep the public out of committee meetings while letting the press in.

She finished third in last year's election for two aldermanic positions.

Council will be advising her by letter that committee meetings are now open to the public as well as the press, following a recent council decision.

But the costs of gathering

any information not available in the office will have to be paid by the person who requests the information.

The complainant said she was not happy she was kept out of a December committee meeting and she was even less happy she has to pay for information con-

tained in an engineering study done by the town's consultants.

She said in a brief to council she was denied admission to a committee meeting last December along with several other members of the public.

"Since I was not sure I had

heard correctly, I later phoned the town clerk and was told committee meetings were no longer open to the public, only to the press," she said.

Only Ald. Ena MacGibbon had any kind of explanation for the fact the public could

not attend meetings while the press could.

She said she had sponsored the original motion to open the doors of the committee sessions to the public and had specifically worded the motion to allow the press in on committee meetings and keep the public out.

She said the reason for the motion was to allow the press access to a "little bit more background" to the decisions Council was making.

Council debated the issue and set a policy to open all meetings to both public and press except when committee is discussing either land deals or personnel matters.

In fact, neither council nor administrative staff knew of any policy restricting committee meetings to the press.

Meanwhile, council has taken the final steps necessary to secure boundary extensions in three areas.

The town has petitioned the minister of municipal affairs to "give further consideration and direction" to the town on the extensions.

"It's up to them now," Mayor William Kurtz said, calling for three successive motions on the three extensions to send all particulars to the minister.

Only the extension in the area of the Englishman River Flats will be accompanied by documents received from registered voters in the town.

The petition circulated by the local fish and game association heads the list of documents being sent to the minister.

The petition could result in a vote among electors in the town to decide whether the flats will be incorporated.

In addition, a petition from children at the Parksville Middle School will be forwarded to the minister, although it has no legal standing.

Three letters from private individuals will also be included in the package to the minister. The letters from residents T. E. Evans, J. L. Moilliet and C. E. Fenton all supported incorporation.

No documents will be accompanying the petitions to the minister with respect to the other two extensions.

A counter-petition requesting the town boundaries not be extended in the Corfield area has been sent to the minister directly by the residents in the area affected.

The only dissenting voice in the northern extension along Pym Road, including the new Knox Church, has come from the French Creek Residents' Association.

In a personal meeting with Minister William Vander Zalm, the residents requested the minister leave Parksville's boundaries as they are until a decision on the future of the area as a whole is made.

### Lake Cowichan

## Heavy cuts may affect the needy

DUNCAN — Lake Cowichan and District Community Activity and Resource Centre may have to close its doors at the end of March because the provincial ministry of human resources has rejected 60 per cent of its application for funding.

Rejection of the \$48,000 grant request may mean a drastic reduction in services to area youth, handicapped, elderly and the emotionally disturbed.

In addition, a staff of five persons may be out of work and the recently-hired administrator Douglas Denton-Howes could find himself without an office.

Denton-Howes said the budget for the centre was submitted to the ministry of human resources last month, but a policy change prohibiting the ministry from funding integrated programs resulted in the rejection of 60 per cent of the grant application.

While program grants for seniors and youth activities have been held for consideration, Denton-Howes is doubtful that the centre will receive more than \$20,000 for the coming budget year.

Many local residents have written to government officials protesting the provincial rejection.

In her letter to the minister Wallace states: "I would point out to you that this is an integrated package which serves the whole community and is beneficial in providing the kind of pre-

ventive activities that cut down on crime rates, the need for assistance from human resources in later years, and generally are beneficial to the entire area."

Social service workers in the area have called on Premier Bennett to develop an interdepartmental funding program so that other agencies that participate in the centre such as probation and health services can contribute to operating costs of the centre.

Denton-Howes said if alternative sources of funding cannot be arranged soon, the centre will have to close its doors and eliminate not only services to human resources, clients but also those it offers to the community at large.

Denton-Howes criticized the policy change of the ministry of human resources and said it is "basically another way to force local areas to take more money out of their pockets so they (the province) won't have to put out any tax money."

Because the Lake Cowichan area is "isolated," it is on the bottom of the government's priority list.

He expressed concern that functions like the local arena and the Cowichan Community Centre, which he said lose money, are supported willingly by local governments.

"Why not the activity centre?" he asked.

At least, Denton-Howes will be assured of his salary because the three areas which participate in the resource centre — the village of Lake Cowichan and electoral areas I and F — each contribute half a mill (about \$16,000) to the centre.

Denton-Howes said he will likely ask the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board to increase its support of the centre.

About 1½ mills would be required to make the centre locally autonomous, but this is unlikely due to restrictions within the Municipal Act.

Denton-Howes said if no further grants were received, he might be forced to work "out of the back seat of my car."

Unless the province changes its decision or major financial support is received from local governments, the centre will find itself where it was seven years ago — with a great lack of funds and just a great desire to help those in need in the community.

## Cocaine haul worth \$13,000

DUNCAN — Three Cowichan Valley residents and two other men have appeared in Duncan court charged with possession and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

The five were arrested as a result of a combined investigation by the Duncan and Victoria RCMP drug sections. Four ounces of the drug, estimated to have a street value of \$13,000, were seized.

The cocaine was seized from a Mill Bay business premises.

Charged were Keith Washington, 30, of Mill Bay; Patricia Somerville, 26, of Mill Bay; Charles Carl Maiale, 34, of Duncan; Brian William Harte, 28, of Quesnel, and Clark Joseph Perry, 29, of North Vancouver.

The accused were held in custody pending bail hearings.



—Donna Reimer photo

## Nanaimo's garden of conflict

Sign Evergreen Court marks site of one of B.C.'s most unusual horticultural historical sites. Property, which is now auto court and is scheduled for use as light industrial site, was once home of coal company manager Samuel Tobins, who had ships'

captains bring him tree seed from all over the world. Some of the trees, now 100 years old, include sequoia and redwood. City has asked parcel be saved as provincial heritage site, so some way can be found for trees and development to co-exists.

## But judge took a dim view

## He just wanted to 'wake them up'

DUNCAN — "It's about time we woke some of these people up," said Robert Evans, convicted by Judge F. C. Giles in Duncan court of making harassing late-night telephone calls to a North Cowichan alderman.

Evans, 55, had been charged by North Cowichan Ald. Ron McKinnon, also a representative on the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board, with making harassing telephone calls.

Judge F. C. Giles referred to telephone harassment as "one of the most despicable methods a person can use to exert pressure on another individual."

He said "it is the duty of the courts to protect elected officials as they have enough on their hands."

"There are other more diplomatic ways of removing public officials from office," Giles said.

The judge ordered a presentence report before passing sentence.

Crown prosecutor Rory Morahan said it was clear that McKinnon had reached "the end of his tether" when he lodged the complaint against Evans.

McKinnon testified that he had received an average of one call a week from Evans during the past year. The calls were usually late at night and concerned local political issues.

At 12:35 a.m. on Dec. 19, McKinnon said Evans phoned to ask him why comedian Rolf Harris was paid \$8,500.

"Evans said 'you should know; you are on the community centre committee,'" McKinnon said.

The alderman said he responded by saying it was the responsibility of the community centre management, and he (Evans) should consult them.

McKinnon said that when asked why he (Evans) was calling at such a late hour, Evans replied he was "a citizen (of North Cowichan) and he had a right to call since McKinnon held public office."

McKinnon also said he threatened to call the police if the harassment continued.

McKinnon said he received a second phone call from Evans at 1:40 a.m. the same morning after Evans

had checked with police to determine if the previous incident had been reported.

Evans attempted to cite numerous cases of local government's mismanagement.

However, Evans' presentations were ruled inadmissible by Judge Giles, since Evans did not want to take the stand.

When asked if he had any legal justification for making the phone calls, Evans replied: "I think it's about time we woke some of these people up."

Evans mentioned other late-night telephone calls he had made.

He said: "I got Sergeant Doyle out of bed one night to ask him why there were 12 police cars sitting down at the shop and why weren't they out doing their jobs."

Judge Giles concluded that Evans' calls were not bona fide inquiries, but constituted harassment and mischief.

The judge ordered a presentence report to be completed in four weeks.

## Oyster charge sticks

NANAIMO — Drummond Bros. Fisheries Ltd. and owner William Drummond have been fined \$400 after pleading guilty to charges of selling oysters without registering with the British Columbia Oyster Board and selling below the board's set price.

The minimum fine allowed was levied after the company admitted that it was selling oysters for \$15 a gallon wholesale, \$1 below the oyster board's authorized rate.

The company earlier refused to join the board, complaining its rate was too high.

Wilf Antonichuk, a company director, said Drummond Bros. would join the oyster board if compelled, but said it wanted direction from the court.

The charges were laid following a board investigation last October.



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## Society paying the debt for punishment

By KING LEE  
Colonist reporter

A former director of the sentencing project for the Law Reform Commission called this week for a reappraisal of Canadian public policy on punishment.

Dr. Keith Jobson, a University of Victoria law professor and the head of The Law Centre, a legal-aid group, described the policy governing the use and application of punishment

### Accountability, yes, but why costly lockup? — prof

"largely wrong and unforgivably wasteful and costly" Wednesday during a noon-hour series of speeches offered at St. John's Anglican church on Quadra.

"Almost no one would disagree with the principle that people who break the law be held accountable for their actions," Jobson stated,

"Why do we punish people rather than hold them accountable in some other way?"

He said the public was only fooling itself in thinking that severe punishment in itself serves useful social goals. Jobson says not only does it not make people better but makes them bitter if

the punishment is seen to be overly severe. Punishment does not generally deter, Jobson continued, explaining that there is no evidence that severe punishment is more effective than light punishment in preventing other people from committing crimes.

"In fact, the evidence

available from social scientists who are studying punishment suggests arrest or publicity of the trial is perhaps the greatest deterrent, not the subsequent prison term."

Jobson said it is known that people convicted of murder or manslaughter

hardly ever commit a second homicide.

"So if we are locking them up to prevent them committing further killings it seems to be a wasted effort."

Similarly, he continued, the statistics show that people convicted of rape rarely are convicted a second time

—granted there are the notorious exceptions.

Jobson used California as an example of waste of money on prisons. He said it was estimated that in California, a 30 per cent increase in the jail population would reduce crime by no more than three per cent.

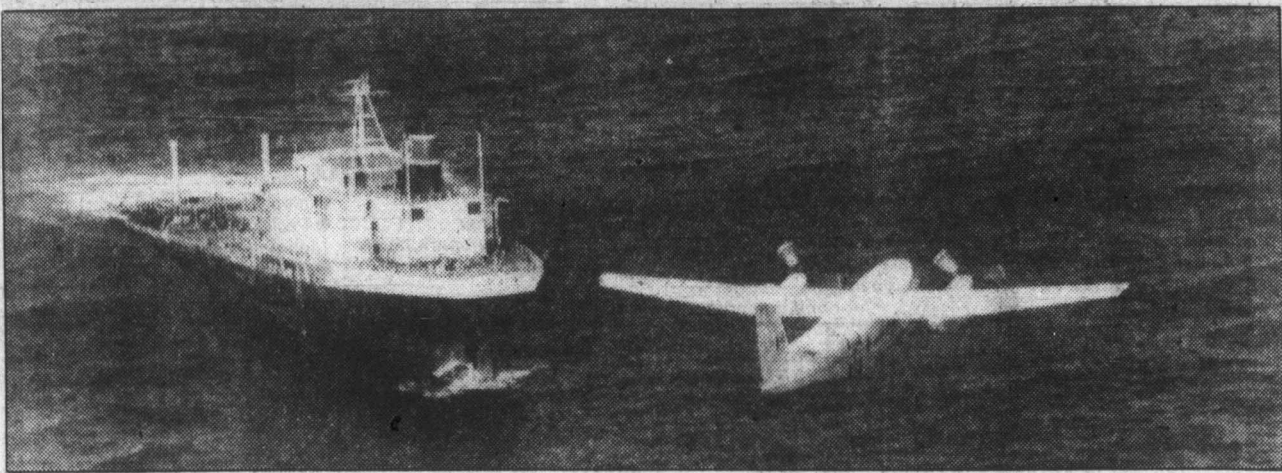
"In short, the incapacitative effect of prisons is limited and probably should be



Jobson

... government afraid

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Canadian Forces plane circles stern section of British tanker Kurdistan after it split in two Thursday

## Split tanker's crew safe, halves in tow

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Both halves of the broken tanker Kurdistan were under tow off Cape Breton Friday night as her unharmed crew arrived safely in port here aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker Sir William Gilbert.

The British tanker broke up Thursday night about midway across the Cabot Strait, about 80 kilometres northeast of here.

Among the 41 persons aboard were three wives of officers and two of their children. The ship's officers are British and the crew is mainly Trinidadian.

"The wives and kids were the bravest of the lot," said steward Edward Wellings.

Between five and 10 members of the crew were being questioned Friday night at a preliminary inquiry by Capt. A. R. Turnbull of Halifax, a coast guard accident investigator.

Meanwhile, federal environment officials estimated Friday night that be-

tween 3,000 and 3,500 tons of oil had spilled from the wreck, considerably less than the 8,000 to 10,000 tons originally thought to have been lost.

However, an oil sheen about four kilometres wide by 13 kilometres long, residue from the tanks that ruptured, was pushing against the coastal ice about 10 miles offshore from Lingan, N.S., and drifting to the southeast.

Dr. Colin Duerdin, oil pollution officer for the environment department, said sheens are extremely thin and do not contain enough oil to cause noticeable damage.

Although a small portion of the Atlantic seal herds breed on ice along the Cape Breton coast, government aircraft did not spot a single seal in the area of the wreck or the sheen.

Coast guard and federal officials decided Friday evening that the bow section



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Kilometres away, bow section bobs in sea, leaking oil 'sheen'

## WITNESSES COULDN'T FACE FACT

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — Two men walked naked into a supermarket in Cape Town, and while police would like to charge them with indecency, there is one problem — nobody noticed their faces.

"Even if we caught some suspects, I don't know how we would conduct an identification parade," a police spokesman lamented.

"They were well-built and had all-over tans," said clerk Isobel Opperman. "I didn't look at their faces."

And cashier Maria October added: "I didn't know where to look, I was so shocked. They wanted to pay for two packets of toasted coconut cookies."

"I couldn't look at their faces and I couldn't take their money, so they put the cash on the till and just walked out."

## CIA safehouse turns a profit

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — The federal government will make a \$350,000 profit on the sale of a former Central Intelligence Agency safehouse if the top bid for it is approved by the General Services Administration.

GSA officials this week opened 37 bids to buy the rural Ashford Farm estate, where the late U-2 pilot

Francis Gary Powers stayed in 1962 after his release from the Soviet Union.

Robert Irwin, a real estate specialist for the GSA, said the CIA abandoned the property two years ago.

Bill Whales, a partner in Bayview Associates, the high bidders for the property, said he knew neither the property's history nor

his firms' plans for the house.

"We're just a group of investors," he said. "We thought we'd like to buy it."

Bayview Associates submitted the top bid of \$407,900 for the property, which includes a 25-room brick mansion and 2,000 feet of shoreline on Choptank River.

But GSA officials think the property is worth more and have asked Bayview to increase the offer, said Irwin.

Irwin said he could not disclose the agency's estimate of a fair market price. But he said the government paid \$68,000 for the house in 1951, when the CIA started using it for a safehouse.

## Khomeini suspends executions, trials

TEHRAN (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared a halt Friday to all revolutionary trials, executions and punishment in Iran whose swift action had caused dissent in his government.

The suspension gave a temporary reprieve to former prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, on trial for his life.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old leader of Iran's anti-shah revolution, ordered the courts to suspend proceedings until new legal guidelines could be drawn up. He did not indicate what the guidelines would be.

The move was seen as a victory for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, who has described the rash of trials and executions as "a disgrace."

## EX-RENTALSMAN AWARDED \$65,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government must pay \$65,000 to former rentalsman Barrie Clark, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Clark, now a radio open-line host, had sued the government for breach of contract. He was hired as rentalsman in April, 1974, but resigned April 1, 1978.

Clark said Friday he brought the suit because neither the New Democratic nor Social Credit governments gave him and several senior staff members he hired salary raises that had been guaranteed by his contract.

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## The ultra secret: Rays longevity clue

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Chances of dramatically extending the human life span were raised Friday with the report of a University of Wyoming scientist that she has learned how to extend cell life by one half.

Dr. Joan Smith-Sonneborn, a professor of zoology and physiology, said she uncovered the life-extending mechanism in work with a common, single-celled organism widely used in biology laboratories.

Writing in Science magazine, she reported that by bathing the cells in different doses of ultraviolet light the

damage caused by aging may be delayed, or even reversed.

She described how in her research she had increased damage to the cells by applying a dose of ultraviolet light that hastened the aging process.

That dose was followed by one of so-called black light—ultraviolet radiation of a different wave length—to repair the damage by activating the cell's own repair mechanism, a photoreactive enzyme.

To the surprise of Smith-Sonneborn and her colleagues, the cells so treated showed a greater lifespan and a more

youthful response to further radiation treatment.

Furthermore, by continuing the rounds of ultraviolet treatments, a 50-per-cent increase in cellular longevity was obtained.

The process, in its basic form, is reported to occur naturally in simple organisms but in an uncontrolled form can as easily destroy the organism as repair damage to its DNA (deoxyribonucleic) molecules. DNA enzymes are the building blocks of all life.

Smith-Sonneborn said she believes that in the laboratory the defence

mechanism is set in motion by the first dose of ultraviolet radiation that damages the cell.

When the second, or healing application, is applied, the mechanism is freed to attack the damage caused by the aging process.

Some researchers have suggested that the white corpuscles in human blood contain a similar photoreactive enzyme.

Smith-Sonneborn told an interviewer her work proves that a defence mechanism also exists in the cells of higher life forms.

"Whether the nature of this defence mechanism is different in humans or not, my hope is that this research will stimulate other studies, leading to extension of the human life span."

She added she believes that once she fully understands the mechanism of the cell repair system, "there may be a way to stimulate cells without the use of ultraviolet light."

Since so many different types of cells are found in humans, however, it would be necessary to determine which are "weak links"—those that determine the aging process.



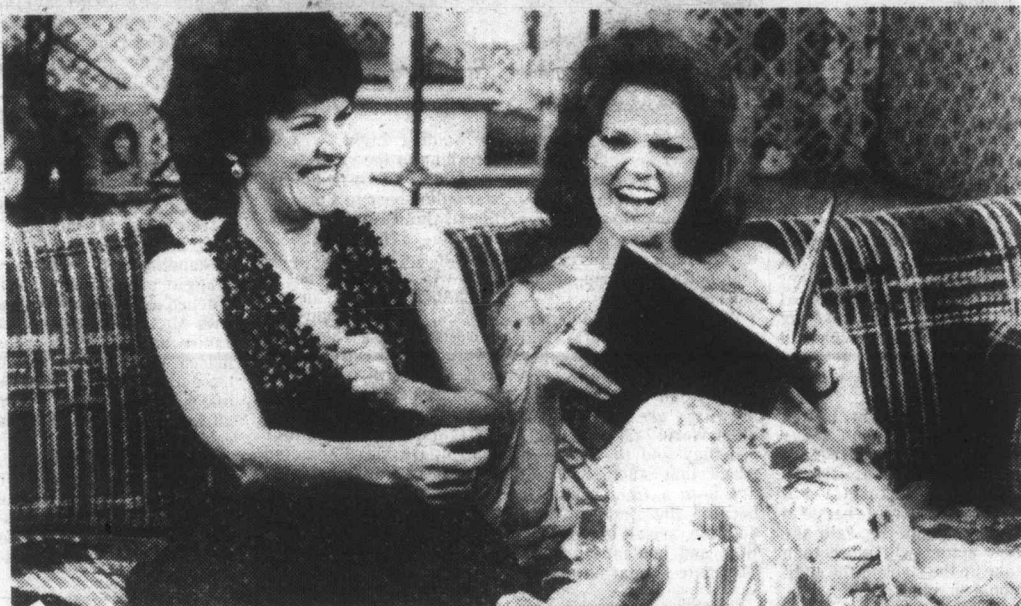
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**SHARING A GOOD LAUGH** with an old friend is just part of the fun when Eileen Brennan, right, and Marcia Rodd star as two of the tenants in a garden apartment in Queens, New York, in the ABC Televi-

sion Network's new limited run comedy series, 13 Queens Blvd., which premieres Tuesday, March 20 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

## Changes Hit TV Schedules

By JOAN HANAUER

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It's spring cleaning time on the television schedule with eight shows going off the air — one before it even got on. ABC has cancelled "Makin' It" and "Welcome Back, Kotter", and moved "Family" to Friday nights. The network also introduced a new drama series, "Doctors' Private Lives," on Thursday. It's about the personal and professional lives of two heart surgeons. Over at CBS, "Mr. Dugan" was cancelled before it began because the

production company, Norman Lear's TAT Communications, received very bad vibes from the Black Caucus in Congress.

The show dealt with a black first-term congressman in a format originally designed for Bea Arthur in "Maude," then for John Amos in a show that was to be called "Onward and Upward." Both Arthur and Amos withdrew.

NBC, the network with the biggest ratings problems, also has the most rejuggling. The network already has cancelled "Little Women." It also has announced new programming that means the shelving of four other shows, at least temporarily. Betting is most of these will never make it back on the air.

"Brothers and Sisters" goes off the schedule after its March 28 episode. "Mrs. Columbo" has her last scheduled air date March 29. "Turnabout" and "Sweepstakes" make their final appearances March 30.

In addition, "Supertrain" gets derailed for repairs but is scheduled to return to the air April 7.

The new NBC shows include:

"Harris and Company," a four-part hour-long series running weekly beginning March 15 about a black family recently moved from Detroit to Los Angeles.

"The Duke," starring Robert Conrad as an ex-prize fighter turned detective, opens as a movie April 5, then follows on Fridays April 13 through May 4.

"Real People" is an hour series produced by "Laugh-In" guru George Schlatter in which reporters and television personalities talk to ordinary and extraordinary people around the country. Air dates run from April 11 through May 2.

"Whodunit?," a half-hour show in which guest stars are asked to solve mysteries based on clues presented in a series of vignettes. Ed McMahon acts as host.

"Highcliffe Manor," six comedy half-hours starting April 12 in a spoof of gothic drama. The widow of Highcliffe Manor must contend with the greedy officers of her late husband's company, her "enthusiastically evil" secretary and, according to NBC, "a strange woman is building a person out of spare parts in the manor's basement."

Susan Anton is the latest to attempt to bring back the variety show with her own hour running weekly April 26 through May 17.

## Great Reunion

There is a small band of American artists who have nurtured and loved and cared for the art form that has become traditional popular music. They mostly grew out of the Big Band era and created styles of their own, borrowing bits and pieces from many of the greats, but always putting

the pieces together in a unique and stylish way.

Many of the members of this elite band will gather together for an evening of extraordinary music on American Pop: The Great Singers, airing Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. on Channel 9, with Tony Bennett as host.

## More Skating From Vienna

Coverage of the 1979 World Figure Skating Championships continues as entrants from nearly 20 countries compete in Vienna. Johnny Esaw, Otto Jelinek and Debbie Wilkes Darroch are the reporters.

**Saturday, 10 p.m.:** Ladies' free event. Competitors include defending world champion Anett Poetzsch (East Germany); Janet Morissey (Canada); Linda Fratianne (U.S.); Susanna Driono (Italy); and Denise Biellmann (Switzerland).

**Sunday, 7 p.m.:** Highlights of the week's events, featuring men's, women's, pairs and dance champions, plus the runners-up in each category and selected Canadian performances.

## Spotlight on Sports

### SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.

⑤ High School Basketball: "AAA State Championships"

11:00

② World Junior Curling Championships: The final round of play in the Men's division is presented from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Don Chevier, Don Duguid and Don Wittman provide commentary.

⑤ NCAA Basketball Championships: Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.

1:00 p.m.

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3:00

⑦ Golf: "Doral-Eastern Open" Coverage of third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event from Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.

3:30

④ Professional Bowlers Tour: Coverage of the \$80,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas.

4:00

⑦ Sports Spectacular: Coverage of World Cup Ski Jumping from Holmenkollen, Norway; Pro Ice Spectacular, Part II, featuring Peggy Fleming and John Curry, from San Diego, California; highlights of the WBC bantamweight championship between Carlos Zarate and Messan Kpalogo from Los Angeles, Cal.

⑧ Wide World Of Sports: Scheduled events include: Labatt Pro Challenge Alpine Skiing from Mount Paskapoo; International Ski Jumping from Thunder Bay, Ontario; and Prudential's "Great Moments In Canadian Sport," featuring highlights of major sports events from the 1950s.

5:00

② NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at Toronto Maple Leafs.

④ Wide World Of Sports: Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria; World Pro Downhill Skiing from Snowbird, Utah.

5:30

⑦ NBA Basketball: Chicago Bears vs. Seattle Seahawks

10:00

⑧ World Figure Skating Cham-

ionships: The Ladies' Free Event is presented from Vienna, Austria.

1:50

⑦ WCT Tennis: "\$320,000 Challenge Cup"

### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.

⑤ High School Basketball: "AAA Championships"

10:00

⑤ NCAA Basketball Championships: Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.

11:00

② CIAU Hockey: The Canadian College Hockey Championship is presented from Montreal's Pointe Claire Arena; Doug Saunders and Jack Donohue cover the action.

3:30 p.m.

④ Wide World Of Sports: Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria featuring Ladies and Dance competition; World Ski Flying Championships from Planica, Yugoslavia.

⑬ Wrestling

7:00

⑧ World Figure Skating Championships: Highlights of the individual competitions, featuring top international skaters, are presented from Vienna, Austria.

⑪ NHL Game Of The Week: Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars

11:00

⑬ Sports Page: The B.C. Hall Of Fame presents athlete Ruth Wilson and highlights of the Vancouver Canucks and Atlanta Flames game are presented.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.

⑪ College Basketball: "National Invitational Tournament Semi-Finals"

8:00

⑧ NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Vancouver Canucks

### FRIDAY

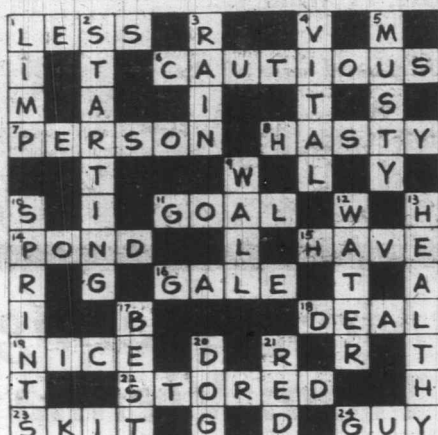
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④ Boxing: World heavyweight champion Larry Holmes fights Osvaldo "Jaws" Ocasio in a 15-round WBC World Heavyweight Championship match and Ken Norton faces Earnie Shavers in a 12-round WBC title elimination bout.



## PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



## CLUES ACROSS

6. CAUTIOUS not capitious. Ideally, one should not be "too" CAUTIOUS or at all capitious.
7. PERSON not parson. The clue applies aptly to a PERSON, whether a parson or not.
8. HASTY not nasty. Aptly, a "placid" person is just the type not to be headstrong or HASTY. "Nasty" tends to lack point in the context given, since threats are more or less unpleasant anyway.
11. GOAL not goat. Why regard a goat in a field as having a fixed or definite location "at the end"?
14. POND not pony. the pony itself is hardly more attractive seasonally; it is rather that the idea of having a pony to ride (say) may be more attractive in the summer.
15. HAVE not save. One would hardly wish specifically to save as an end in itself. HAVE is more to the point.
16. GALE not male or sale. It is in the case of something remarkable, such as a GALE, rather, that there is "always" a basis for exaggeration. A male or a sale (or a tale) may be very ordinary and discussed in an unexcited or belittling fashion.
18. DEAL not heal. It's a question of DEALing with them, or of treating people with them (the actual fact of successful healing being slightly beside the point).
19. NICE not nine. Since even two lively youngsters may well have too much energy for grandfather, there is no call to specify nine. He isn't likely to have occasion to play with nine at once, anyway.
22. STORED not shored. Aptly, storage is a general sort of facility to which some things are more suitable than others. The clue's broad nature is less suited to shored, since, in general, one doesn't want to shore things up.
23. SKIT not suit. As implied, an actor likes his material (i.e., SKIT) to be good. He has no professional interest in the quality of a suit worn for a role.

## CLUES DOWN

1. LIMP not lisp. Lisp is the weaker answer, since very many people do not listen critically to their own diction. One may not agree that a lisp is a bad thing, anyway.
2. STARTING not starring. "STARTING" links up more aptly with the "time" element with which the clue is concerned.
3. RAIN not pain. Since even brief pain can be very distressing, the clue's moderate tone suits RAIN better.
5. MUSTY not rusty. A food container being at all MUSTY is bound to put one off, but a can may be slightly rusty on the outside without bothering you.
9. WALL not fall. When the word "sheer" is put in front of it, "drop" takes the sense of vertical or near-vertical surface of some kind, rather than a simple fall.
13. HEALTHY not wealthy. As implied, he will suffer if he loses his HEALTH. His material needs may not require actual wealth or riches.

BY JOHN GOUDAS

The popular *Another World* is now six times longer than soaps were when they began on TV. They were only 15-minute entries back in the early '50s.

"We felt we had enough story to tell and the people to tell it interestingly," says executive producer Paul Rauch, when asked to explain *Another World*'s expansion from 60 to 90 minutes.

Rauch said that there would be many more storylines as well as the addition of eight new actors. The new characters, however, all relate to the existing ones, rather than coming on cold. "The show will be like 20th century multi-character novels," he said.

How much more work does this mean for present cast members? Victoria Wyndham (Rachel Cory) believes it's a good deal more work. Besides having to learn more lines, she said the cast also has to get used to the new schedule and two new large studios.

Douglas Watson (Mack Cory), the veteran stage actor who portrays Rachel's husband, however, thinks the 90-minute format will not cause any real change in the workload. He said the new actors will more than take up the slack of the additional 30 minutes.

Still, another cast member, Irene Dailey (Liz Matthews), more than supports the sentiments of Victoria Wyndham. Irene feels extra pressure because the show is taped without regard to sequence.

"With no chronological order, an actor must employ total concentration in every scene," says Irene. Due to the new format, the cast no longer works as an ensemble, and no one any longer carries the show completely.

The seven and a half hours of programming a week has been reported to have put most of the pressure on the writers. Not so, according to Harding Lemay, *Another World*'s outspoken head writer, who is ecstatic about the expansion to 90 minutes. "I've always been high on writing longer forms,"



Victoria Wyndham



Jerry ver Dorn

Lemay said. He must be since he writes four shows a week by himself and even rewrites the fifth: Lemay doesn't think that a writer can write through committee and finds that more often than not a long-term outline is irrelevant.

Whether or not the expansion of "Another World" will set a pattern for the other network soaps remains to be seen. Right now, the other networks are letting "Another World" take the risk.

Lemay and the cast are proud that *Another World* has been a trend-setter. It became the first one-hour daytime serial on Jan. 6, 1975, and just initiated the 90-minute format on March 5.

**CHANNEL CHATTER.** Actor Jerry ver Dorn has been cast in his first daytime serial role on *Guiding Light* as lawyer Ross Marler, Justin's brother. Most recently Jerry played the prosecutor in the off-Broadway production of *Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been*, and he just finished stepping in for George Grizzard during the matinee performance of *Man and Superman* on Broadway.

Jed Allan, who plays lawyer Don Craig in *Days of Our Lives*, can be seen in an NBC prime time movie titled *Fast Friends*, airing on March 19. Jed plays Bernie Roman, the estranged husband of the new talent coordinator in the movie about the backstage workings of a hit TV talk show.

Don Stewart, who also plays a lawyer, Mike Bauer,

soap through the years have been Barnard Hughes, Chris Sarandon, Sandy Dennis, Jan Sterling, Ruth Warrick, Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams, Ruby Dee, Nancy Malone, Blythe Danner, and current Oscar nominee Christopher Walken ... Some fans have been asking about Holly's recent dilemma in *Guiding Light* — she was physically assaulted by her husband Roger and can't decide whether or not to prosecute. If you want your opinions to count, why not write the *Guiding Light*, in care of CBS TV, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**PLOT PORTENTS.** Watch out for skirmishes between Trish and Stephanie on *Days of Our Lives*. At this point, poor Trish seems incapable of handling wily Stephanie. Maggie and Mickey have patched up their differences with Mickey vowing to get Janice back — a tall order indeed. With Amanda on the loose again, Neil is about to make a new conquest. After all, his affair with Linda has cooled down.

Thanks to Brock's care, Casey Reed may solve her sexual hangups on *The Young and the Restless*. Sister Nikki certainly has no problems in that department.



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## TV MAILBAG

**AD GAME** — I'm sure I've seen both Joel Higgins and Trish Stewart, from "Salvage 1," in TV commercials recently. He in Geritol and she for a beer commercial with James Coburn. Am I correct? Also, how is the series doing in the ratings? — Karen Glitchburn, Bel-lamy, Va.

Your eyes are not deceiving you. Both Higgins and Stewart have made pin money doing commercials while waiting for acting jobs. He indeed looks on approvingly at his Geritol-gulping spouse, as she shares a brew with James Coburn in another commercial. As for "Salvage 1," the two stars may find themselves out of steady work again soon, if the show's ratings don't pick up. They haven't been exactly sky-high, despite the rocket ship.

**FAMILY FARE** — Will "All in the Family" be back on the air next year? It's long been one of my favorites. — Mrs. Alice Eisenman, Fargo, N.D.

The status of "All in the Family" is still unsettled at the moment. But odds are if it returns at all it will be as a series of hour-long specials to air off and on.

**JEREMIAH JR.** — Can you tell me who played the boy in "Jeremiah Johnson"? Is he really unable to speak? — Tina Akardin, Stamford, Conn.

Josh Albee played Caleb, Johnson's adopted son. The young actor is perfectly capable of speaking his lines in other roles.

**SHORT SHORTS** — Everyone is always making a big deal about Gary Coleman being short. Well what about Todd Bridges? He doesn't seem very tall either. Can you tell me how tall and how old he is? — Timmy Mitchell, Grand Forks, B.C.

The story of Todd Bridges is another short one. He stands 5 feet tall and is 13 years old. He'll be 14 in May.

**LORDED OVER** — You answered a question a while

back about Jared Martin who was on "How the West Was Won" as Frank Grayson. I realize he's not under contract, so when are we likely to see him again? — Catherine Carmichael, Castleton, Vt.

Jared Martin's wandering days are over. Jack Lord, who will stop chasing criminals after this season of "Hawaii Five-O," has signed Martin to play the lead in a series Lord is developing for CBS. It's another police-type drama, and will, of course, be filmed in Hawaii. Just stay tuned until the fall.

**FRANK ANSWER** — I would like to know if William Kirby Cullen ("How the West Was Won") is the same person who played the Creature in "Frankenstein: The True Story"? My mom says he is, but I say he's too young. — Barbara Hayes, Vader, Wash.

Mom flunks her monster and movie star quiz this week. Michael Sarrazin was the creature in that 1973 TV version of the Mary Shelley classic. Cullen would have been a teenager when it was filmed.

**STUNTED** — I used to be a big fan of pole vaulter Bob Seagren when he was an amateur athlete, then a pro. I followed him through the Superstars meets and on to "Soap." But now he's nowhere to be seen. Where, oh where, is Bob? — Cassie Fraser, Buffalo, N.Y.

Try Key Biscayne, Fla. Seagren is back before the cameras playing a stunt man in a CBS TV-movie "Stunt 7." Elke Sommer is his romantic interest in it.

**Q.** My family and I would like to know why "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" hasn't been shown on television? My father says it hasn't been on in 10 years. Is there something wrong with it. What's the reason? — T.M.F. New Windsor, N.Y.

A. The war movie has been shown on television countless times, usually on non-network stations which depend heavily on old movies. It will surface again and you should watch your local listings for it.

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- There's not much point in having a — on one foot only!
- To show scorn.
- Not what every boy has an ambition to become.
- Often, it's only too easy for a student to mistake the — of a foreign verb.
- Popularly associated with Japn.
- It's absurd to take too disapproving an attitude towards a harmless little —.
- The sort of — that is to be heard in certain legislative assemblies may be thought sad.
- You may find it hard to understand how certain men can — so low.
- A problem, perhaps, for the stunt man.
- To calm down.
- If a pianist's injured hand were to get better, he — practice.
- Not cooked.
- All the time, of course, there are numbers of new — going to business houses.

### CLUES DOWN

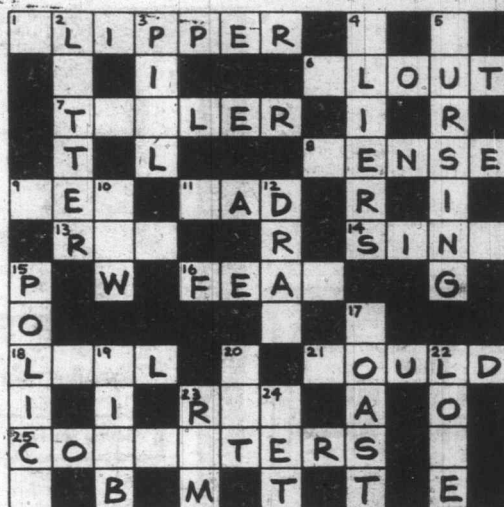
- In a busy office, it's quite understandable that this may be lying around on a desk.
- Little ball of medicine.
- For certain jobs, — are called for.
- The sort of thing many a girl just wouldn't consider doing.
- At this moment in time.
- Haul along ground.
- In a truly advanced country, there will be found no repressive —.
- Just this and nothing else would hardly make a proper meal!
- An arm or leg.
- Flowers on a — wouldn't be the real thing.
- When you — a thing, it may seem that you simply can't manage without it.
- An alcoholic drink.
- Far from dry.

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## MORNING

- 5:50  
 (12) PTL Club  
 6:00  
 (4) Viewpoint On The News (Mon)  
 (4) P.M. Northwest (Tue-Fri)  
 (6) University Of The Air  
 (7) Eye On The Northwest (Mon)  
 (7) Dialogue (Tue, Fri)  
 (7) Christopher Closeup (Wed)  
 (7) Human Dimension (Thu)  
 (11) 700 Club  
 6:05  
 (5) With This Ring (Mon)  
 (5) Signs Of Life (Tue, Thu)  
 (5) Davey And Goliath (Wed)  
 (5) Sacred Heart (Fri)  
 6:20  
 (5) Down To Earth  
 6:25  
 (5) KING 5 Presents (Mon)  
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume (Tue)  
 (5) How Come? (Wed)  
 (5) Great American Game (Thu)  
 (5) It's About Time (Fri)  
 6:30  
 (4) Not For Women Only  
 (4) Captain Kangaroo  
 (8) Romper Room  
 6:50  
 (12) News  
 6:55  
 (5) Shape Up With Sparring  
 7:00  
 (4) Good Morning America  
 (8) Canada A.M.  
 (11) Porky Pig And Friends  
 (12) Monday Morning (Mon)  
 (12) Tuesday Morning (Tue)  
 (12) Wednesday Morning (Wed)  
 (12) Thursday Morning (Thu)  
 (12) Friday Morning (Fri)  
 (12) Sports Page  
 7:25  
 (5) News  
 7:30  
 (7) Today  
 (7) Superman  
 (11) Hanna Barbera Cartoons  
 8:00  
 (7) Monday Morning (Mon)  
 (7) Tuesday Morning (Tue)  
 (7) Wednesday Morning (Wed)  
 (7) Thursday Morning (Thu)  
 (7) Friday Morning (Fri)  
 (11) Little Rascals  
 (11) Frisky Frolics  
 (12) The Flintstones  
 8:25  
 (5) News  
 8:30  
 (2) It's Happening  
 (5) Today  
 (11) New Zoo Revue  
 (12) 100 Huntley Street  
 8:45  
 (2) Friendly Giant  
 9:00  
 (2) World Of Plants (Mon)  
 (2) Coronation Street (Tue, Thu)  
 (2) Pacific Report (Wed)  
 (2) Fifth Estate (R) (Fri)  
 (2) En Mouvement  
 (4) Boomerang (Mon, Wed)  
 (4) Dushy's Treehouse (Tue, Thu, Fri)  
 (5) Seattle Today  
 (6) Best Of Webster  
 (7) Donahue  
 (9) Sesame Street  
 (11) Family Affair  
 (12) Dick Van Dyke  
 9:15  
 (3) Les Orlans (Mon, Thu)  
 (3) Les 100 Tours de Centour (Tue, Fri)  
 (3) L'Evangile en Papier (Wed)  
 9:30  
 (2) Klahanie (Mon, Thu)  
 (2) From Now On (Tue)  
 (3) Passe-Partout  
 (4) Edge Of Night  
 (11) Dick Van Dyke  
 (12) The Price Is Right

- 10:00  
 (2) British Columbia Schools (Mon, Thu)  
 (2) Canadian Schools (Tue, Fri)  
 (2) Western Schools (Wed)  
 (2) Une Fenetre dans Ma Tete (Mon)  
 (3) Animagerie (Tue, Thu)  
 (3) Tam Tam (Wed)  
 (3) La Boite a Lettres (Fri)  
 (4) Happy Days (R)  
 (5) High Rollers  
 (7) All In The Family (R)  
 (7) Electric Company (R)  
 (11) Andy Griffith  
 (12) Ed Allen  
 10:15  
 (3) Virginie (Mon, Fri)  
 (3) Minute Moutoute! (Tue, Thu)  
 (3) You Hou (Wed)  
 10:30  
 (2) Mr. Dressup  
 (3) Magazine-Express  
 (4) \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (5) Wheel Of Fortune  
 (7) Love Of Life  
 (7) Definition  
 (9) M Is For Music (Mon, Wed)  
 (9) Once Upon A Classic (Tue)  
 (9) Measure Up (Thu)  
 (9) Measuremetric (Fri)  
 (11) Mike Douglas  
 10:45  
 (9) Self, Incorporated (Mon)  
 (9) Word Shop (Wed)  
 (9) Two Cents Worth (Thu)  
 (9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Fri)  
 10:55  
 (7) CBS News  
 11:00  
 (2) Sesame Street  
 (3) Les Trouvailles de Clemence (Mon-Thu)  
 (3) Terre et Moissons (Fri)  
 (4) Family Feud  
 (5) Password Plus  
 (6) Barton And Company  
 (7) The Young And The Restless  
 (7) What's Cooking  
 (9) Making Music (Tue, Thu)  
 (9) Universe And I (Wed)  
 (9) Zebra Wings (Fri)  
 (12) 700 Club  
 11:05  
 (9) Wordsmith (Mon)  
 11:15  
 (9) Poetry Alive (Tue)  
 (9) Trade-Offs (Thu)  
 11:20  
 (9) All About You (Mon)  
 (9) Two Cents Worth (Wed)  
 (9) Write On (Fri)  
 11:25  
 (9) Art For The Day (Fri)  
 11:30  
 (3) Artisans Quebecois (Mon)  
 (3) Le Monde en Liberte (Tue)  
 (3) Mon Pays, Mes Amours (Wed)  
 (3) Action Sante (Thu)  
 (3) Le Son des Français d'Amérique (Fri)  
 (4) Ryan's Hope  
 (5) Hollywood Squares  
 (7) Search For Tomorrow  
 (8) Mad Dash  
 (9) Inside - Out (Tue)  
 (9) Cover To Cover (Fri)  
 11:35  
 (9) Trade Off (Mon)

- 11:40  
 (9) Write On (Wed)  
 (9) Inside - Out (Thu)  
 11:45  
 (9) Stories Of America (Tue)  
 (9) Cover To Cover (Wed)  
 (9) Environments In Washington (Fri)  
 11:55  
 (9) Explorers Unlimited (Mon)  
 (9) Art For The Day (Thu)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00  
 (2) (6) (7) (8) (11) News  
 (3) Les Travaux d'Hercule Jolson (Mon)  
 (3) Lassie (Tue)  
 (3) Misha la Boule (Wed)  
 (3) Demetan, la Petite Grenouille (Thu)  
 (3) Prince Noir (Fri)  
 (4) All My Children  
 (5) Days Of Our Lives  
 (9) Explorers (Tue)  
 (9) Nova (Wed)  
 (9) Rainbow's End (Thu)  
 (9) Music (Fri)  
 (12) Donahue  
 12:08  
 (2) Switzer Unlimited  
 12:10  
 (9) Zebra Wings (Mon)  
 12:15  
 (6) Ida Clarkson  
 (9) Art Cart (Tue)  
 12:30  
 (2) Search For Tomorrow  
 (3) Les Coqueluches  
 (7) As The World Turns  
 (8) Alan Hamel  
 (9) Music Place (Mon, Thu)  
 (9) Roomnastics (Tue)  
 (9) Art Starts (Fri)  
 (11) Adam-12  
 12:45  
 (9) Word Shop (Mon)  
 (9) M Is For Music (Tue)  
 (9) All About You (Thu)  
 (9) Stories Of America (Fri)  
 1:00  
 (2) CBC News  
 (4) One Life To Live  
 (5) The Doctors  
 (6) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Mon)  
 (9) Measure Up (Tue)  
 (9) Art Starts (Wed)  
 (9) M Is For Music (Thu)  
 (9) Write On (Fri)  
 (11) Movie  
 (12) All In The Family (R)  
 (12) Vancouver (R)  
 1:05  
 (2) Bob McLean  
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 (9) Universe And I (Mon)  
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 (9) Environments In Washington (Tue)  
 (9) Inside - Out (Wed)  
 (9) Wordsmith (Thu)  
 (9) Art Cart (Fri)  
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 (3) Le Telejournal  
 (5) Another World  
 (7) Guiding Light  
 (9) Measure Up (Mon)

- 2 Cents Worth (Tue)  
 (9) Under The Blue Marble (Wed)  
 (9) Word Shop (Thu)  
 (9) Universe And I (Fri)  
 (12) M.A.S.H. (R)  
 1:35  
 (3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui  
 1:45  
 (9) Making Music (Mon, Wed)  
 (9) All About You (Tue)  
 (9) Bread And Butterflies (Thu)  
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 (9) Roomnastics (Fri)  
 2:00  
 (2) Edge Of Night  
 (4) General Hospital  
 (6) School Broadcasts  
 (9) Cover To Cover (Mon)  
 (9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Tue)  
 (9) Short Story (Wed)  
 (9) Art Cart (Thu)  
 (12) Yes, Honestly!  
 2:05  
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Fri)  
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 (9) Art Starts (Mon)  
 (9) Music Place (Wed, Fri)  
 (9) Explorers Unlimited (Thu)  
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 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Tue)  
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 (2) Beyond Reason  
 (3) D'Amour et d'Eau Fraiche (Mon)  
 (3) Cinema (Tue, Thu)  
 (3) Le Temps de Vivre (Wed)  
 (3) Les Ateliers (Fri)  
 (7) M.A.S.H. (R)  
 (9) Music (Mon)  
 (9) Book, Look And Listen (Wed)  
 (9) Once Upon A Classic (Thu)  
 (9) Self, Incorporated (Fri)  
 (12) Tic Tac Dough  
 (13) Party Game (Wed)  
 2:40  
 (9) Trade-Off (Wed)  
 2:45  
 (9) Zebra Wings (Tue)  
 (9) Bread And Butterflies (Fri)  
 (11) Cartoons  
 2:50  
 (9) Cover To Cover (Tue)  
 3:00  
 (2) Take 30  
 (4) Merv Griffin  
 (5) Movie (Mon, Wed-Fri)  
 (5) Young Peoples' Special (Tue)  
 (7) Dinah!  
 (7) Evening In Byzantium (Mon)

- Movie (Tue-Fri)  
 (9) Over Easy  
 (11) Popeye  
 (12) Match Game '79  
 (13) Rocket Robin Hood  
 3:30  
 (2) (8) Celebrity Cooks  
 (3) Au Jardin de Pierrot (Mon)  
 (9) Consumer Survival Kit (Mon)  
 (9) Julia Child And Company (Tue)  
 (9) Book Beat (Wed)  
 (9) Education For Responsible Behavior (Thu)  
 (9) Speakout (Fri)  
 (11) Banana Splits  
 (12) My Three Sons  
 (13) Spiderman  
 3:45  
 (3) Les Chiboukies (Mon)  
 4:00  
 (2) Famous Five  
 (3) Bobino  
 (4) Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu)  
 (4) ABC Afterschool Special (Wed)  
 (4) News (Fri)  
 (5) Special Treat (Tue)  
 (6) Sanford And Son  
 (7) EveryDay  
 (9) Sesame Street  
 (11) Krofft Superstars

- Funorama  
 (13) Petticoat Junction  
 4:30  
 (2) Catch Up! (Mon)  
 (2) Pencil Box (Tue)  
 (2) Magic Lie (R) (Wed)  
 (2) What's New? (Thu)  
 (2) Just Us (R) (Fri)  
 (3) Le Gutenberg (Mon)  
 (3) Les Contes Orientaux (Tue)  
 (3) Le Grenier (Wed)  
 (3) Pop Citrouille (Thu)  
 (3) Es-Tu D'Accord? (Fri)  
 (6) The Price Is Right  
 (11) Leave It To Beaver  
 (12) Gilligan's Island  
 (13) Hollywood Squares  
 5:00  
 (2) The Partridge Family  
 (3) L'Heure de Pointe  
 (4) News (Mon-Thu)  
 (4) ABC News (Fri)  
 (5) Carol Burnett And Friends  
 (7) News  
 (8) Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu)  
 (8) That's Hollywood (Wed)  
 (8) News (Fri)  
 (8) Misfer-Rogers (R)  
 (11) I Love Lucy  
 5:30  
 (2) All In The Family  
 (4) (8) Boxing (Fri)  
 (5) News  
 (6) Vancouver Island News  
 (6) Winsday (Wed)  
 (9) Electric Company (R)  
 (11) The Partridge Family  
 (12) Andy Griffith



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# SATURDAY: Complete TV Program—March 17

## MORNING

- 5:50  
 (12) Agriculture U.S.A.  
 6:00  
 (6) Travel '79  
 6:20  
 (12) Anchor  
 6:25  
 (5) Down To Earth  
 6:30  
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition  
 (5) BayCity Rollers  
 (6) Dale Harney  
 (7) Idea Thing  
 (11) News  
 6:50  
 (12) News  
 7:00  
 (4) Scooby Doo  
 (5) Alvin And The Chipmunks  
 (6) Asian Cinema  
 (7) Dialogue  
 (8) All In The Tube  
 (11) A Better Way  
 (12) Barba Poppa  
 (13) Sports Page  
 7:30  
 (4) Fangface  
 (5) Fantastic Four  
 (7) J.P. Patches  
 (8) Jaws Of Collecting  
 (11) Public Policy Forum  
 (12) Frisky Frolics  
 8:00  
 (2) Parade  
 (4) Superfriends  
 (5) Godzilla Super 90  
 (7) Popeye  
 (8) Red Fisher  
 (9) Sesame Street (R)  
 (13) Little Rascals  
 8:30  
 (3) Passe-Partout  
 (6) Wrestling  
 (8) Gastown Gang  
 (11) Farm - City Forum  
 (12) King Kong  
 (13) Flash Gordon: "Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe" (Part 7)  
 9:00  
 (2) Just William: "Parrots For Ethel" - "Captain Nemo"  
 (3) Candy  
 (7) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner  
 (8) Circle Square  
 (9) High School Basketball: "AAA State Championships"  
 (11) Metro Outlook  
 (12) Groovie Ghoules  
 (13) Dr. Who: "Dr. Who And The Inferno"  
 9:30  
 (2) Peanuts And Popcorn: "The Hostages"  
 (3) Les Aventures de Pinocchio  
 (4) Scooby's All-Stars  
 (5) Daffy Duck  
 (6) Jerry Falwell  
 (8) Let's Go: A program for youngsters, created by children themselves and providing unlimited opportunities to learn about their world.  
 (11) Watch Your Mouth  
 (12) Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan  
 (13) Movie: \*\* "A Chump At Oxford" (1930) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The romance of two youngsters is encouraged by two scatterbrained matchmakers.  
 10:00  
 (3) Comme les Six Doigts de la Main  
 (5) Fred And Barney  
 (8) George: "Freddie's Charters" When Freddie starts his own charter service to help Jim and Walter financially, he gets into trouble with the law. (R)  
 (11) Fishin' Hole  
 (12) Penelope Pitstop  
 10:30  
 (2) Mr. Chips: Project: "A Serv-ing Cart."  
 (3) Les Heros du Samedi  
 (4) Pink Panther  
 (5) The Jetsons  
 (6) News Review  
 (7) Tarzan - Super Seven  
 (8) Kidstuff: A program for pre-teens designed to both educate and entertain.  
 (11) Outdoors  
 11:00  
 (2) World Junior Curling Championships: The final round of play in the Men's division is presented from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Don Chevrier, Don Duquand and Don Wilfman provide commentary.  
 (4) Weekend Specials: "Little Lulu" A group of young girls protest the "No Girls Allowed" rule of a neighborhood boys' club. (R)  
 (5) NCAA Basketball Championships: Live coverage of the

NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.

- (11) Love American Style  
 (13) Inside Track  
 11:30  
 (3) Telejeans  
 (4) American Bandstand  
 (8) Showbiz  
 (11) The Outdoorsman  
 (13) 100 Huntley Street

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00  
 (3) Defi  
 (7) Space Academy  
 (8) Feel Like Dancin'  
 (9) When Movies Were Young  
 (11) Movie: \*\* "Lady For A Night" (1942) Joan Blondell, John Wayne. A woman from a gambling boat marries a man for his wealth and much coveted position in society.  
 12:30  
 (3) Cine-Jeunesse: "Tintin: Le Secret de la Licorne" Dessins animés. Tintin participe dans une recherche du trésor après le capitaine Haddock relate les exploits de ancêtre sur le bateau "La Licorne."  
 (4) Bonkers!  
 (7) Fat Albert  
 1:00  
 (4) Action: Inner City  
 (5) NCAA Basketball Championships: Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.  
 (7) Ark II  
 (8) C.I.A.O.  
 (9) Live From Wolf Trap: "Tex Beneke, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly" Tex Beneke and his orchestra perform a concert of '40s music, with special guests Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly.  
 (12) Perspective  
 (13) In Private Life  
 1:30  
 (4) F Troop  
 (7) 30 Minutes: Christopher Glenn reports on teen-age modeling; Betsy Aaron examines the increase in hearing problems among young people who listen to loud rock music.  
 (8) McGowan And Company  
 (12) Agape  
 (13) Money Talks  
 2:00  
 (2) Movie: \*\*\* "Now And Forever" (1934) Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple. A ex-iewel thief attempts to go "straight."  
 (3) Bagatelle  
 (4) Mr. Roberts  
 (6) Sports Review  
 (7) To Be Announced  
 (8) Journal International  
 (11) Movie: \*\* "Bomba On Panther Island" (1949) Johnny Sheffield, Allene Roberts. A jungle boy finds adventure on a remote and treacherous island.  
 (12) Best Of 700 Club  
 (13) Sports Probe  
 2:30  
 (4) American Sportsman: Singer Tanya Tucker and author Tom McGuane join in a Wyoming wild horse roundup; actress Deborah Raffin and actor Jan-Michael Vincent scuba dive off Cuba; parachuting off El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.  
 (6) Island Country Garden  
 (7) Superman  
 (8) Film Flam: Orson Bean presides over a game of frauds, scams, schemes and hoaxes; Nicole Morin and Don Ryan are regular panelists.  
 (13) Wrestling  
 3:00  
 (3) Hebd-Samedi  
 (5) Movie: \*\*\* "Your Money Or Your Wife" (1972) Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley. A writer plots to have an actress kidnapped during a scene he wrote.  
 (6) Maturity: The Golden Years  
 (7) Golf: "Doral-Eastern Open" Coverage of third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event from Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.  
 (8) Wrestling  
 (9) Pledge Break: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.  
 (12) Outlook  
 3:20  
 (9) Hollywood Boulevard

- 3:30  
 (2) Wild Kingdom  
 (4) Professional Bowlers Tour: Coverage of the \$80,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas.  
 (6) Senior Chets  
 (12) Star Trek: "How Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth"  
 (13) Movie: \*\*\* "Four Against The Desert" (1970) Karin Dor, Hal Frederick. A group of scientists march relentlessly into the Sahara in an attempt to help the people threatened by the encroaching desert.  
 3:40  
 (9) Firing Line: "Three British M.P.s And William F. Buckley Jr." Guests: Neil Kinnock, Labor; John Pardo, Liberal; and Rhodes Boyson, Conservative.

- 3:45  
 (11) Our Gang  
 4:00  
 (2) Reach For The Top  
 (3) La Femme Bionique: "La Princesse Aura"  
 (6) Discover  
 (7) Sports Spectacular: Coverage of World Cup Ski Jumping from Holmenkollen, Norway; Pro Ice Spectacular, Part II, featuring Peggy Fleming and John Curry, from San Diego, California; highlights of the WBC bantamweight championship between Carlos Zarale and Messan Kpalogo from Los Angeles, Cal.

- 4:00  
 (8) Wide World Of Sports: Scheduled events include: Labatt Pro Challenge Alpine Skiing from Mount Paskapoo; International Ski Jumping from Thunder Bay, Ontario; and Prudential's "Great Moments In Canadian Sport," featuring highlights of major sports events from the 1950s.  
 (11) Twilight Zone: "It's A Good Life" A six year old child has an entire town terrified of him.  
 (12) Funorama  
 4:30  
 (2) News  
 (5) Tony Brown's Journal  
 (6) Capital Comment  
 (11) Twilight Zone: "Death-Head Revisited" Gunther Lutz returns to the town of Dachau after spending years in South America.  
 (12) Our Gang

- 4:45  
 (9) At The White House: President and Mrs. Carter and their guests are entertained by Andres Segovia, dean of classical guitarists, in the East Room of the White House.  
 5:00  
 (2) NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at Toronto Maple Leafs  
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 (2) NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars at Toronto Maple Leafs  
 (3) La Solree du Hockey: Au Maple Leaf Gardens de Toronto, les North Stars du Minnesota rencontrent les Maple Leafs.  
 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria; World Pro Downhill Skiing from Snowbird, Utah.  
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## EVENING

- 5:30  
 (5) News  
 (7) NBA Basketball: Chicago Bears vs. Seattle Seahawks  
 (12) 30 Minutes: Christopher Glenn reports on teen-age modeling; Betsy Aaron examines the increase in hearing problems among young people who listen to loud rock music.  
 (13) Global Weekend  
 5:50  
 (9) Once Upon A Classic: "John Halifax, Gentleman" At 45, John has acquired a mansion and made his son a partner; a governess is hired for Maud. (Part 6 of 9)

- 6:00  
 (5) NBC News  
 (8) News  
 (11) Star Trek: "Mudd's Women" When an unidentified space ship fails to heed orders to stop, Capt. Kirk puts the USS Enterprise in pursuit.

- 6:00  
 (12) Weekend: Host: Andy Anderson.  
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends: Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.  
 6:20  
 (9) Pledge Break: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.  
 6:25  
 (9) Julia Child And Company: "Kitchen Cocktail Party"

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 (4) News  
 (5) Animal World  
 (13) Bob Newhart: Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all and end up vacationing at a ski lodge that's empty except for the annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom.  
 7:00  
 (4) Lawrence Welk  
 (5) Wild Kingdom  
 (8) BJ And The Bear: BJ transports a mysterious cargo to Washington, D.C. for use by a female scientist at a Senate hearing.  
 (9) Special: "The Edge Of The Cold" Sir Edmund Hillary introduces the animal inhabitants of Macquarie Island, who have survived the rigors of the harsh climate and the invasion of man.

- 7:00  
 (11) Hee Haw: Guests: George Jones, Eddie Rabbitt, Stoney Mountain Cloggers.  
 (12) \$100,000 Name That Tune  
 (13) Western Front: "Montage Of Vancouver's News Highlights"  
 7:30  
 (3) La Semaine Parliementaire-a Ottawa  
 (5) The Gong Show  
 (12) Movie: \*\*\* "Clambake" (1967) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A wealthy playboy in Miami, wishing to sample the life of one who works for his money, switches identities with a water-skiing instructor.  
 8:00  
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- 7 Wonder Woman: A young woman with the power to cause machine failure unwittingly becomes the accomplice of a gang of robbers.  
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 (9) Special: "American Pop" "The Great Singers" Tony Bennett, George Shearing and Billy Eckstine perform from the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.  
 (11) Hee Haw Honeys: Guests: The Oakridge Boys.  
 (13) One Day At A Time

- 8:30  
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore: Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Henry Youngman.  
 (3) Les Grandes Baleines: Ce documentaire presente des grandes cétacés qui sont des animaux très particuliers.  
 (4) Welcome Back, Kotter: Horshack disappears when his bachelor party reminds him of his marital responsibilities. (Part 2 of 2)  
 (11) Nashville On The Road: Guests: Dave and Sugar.

- 9:00  
 (4) Love Boat: "Sounds Of Silence" Sonny Bono, Sheila Latham; "Cyrano De Bricker" Charlie Callas, Jill St. John; "Murder On The High Seas" Dana Wynter, Peter Lawford.  
 (5) BJ And The Bear: BJ transports a mysterious cargo to Washington, D.C. for use by a female scientist at a Senate hearing.  
 (6) How The West Was Won  
 (7) Movie: "Willa" (Premiere) Deborah Raffin, Cloris Leachman. A young woman with two small children to support quits her job as a waitress and becomes a truck driver.  
 (11) Nashville Music: Guests: Eddie Rabbitt, Billie Jo Spears, Don Gibson.

- 9:30  
 (2) A Nice Show Like You  
 (3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui  
 (11) Country Northwest: Gerry Andai, Pat Roberts and the Evergreen Drifters are featured.  
 (12) Movie: \*\*\* "M.A.S.H." (1972) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. During the Korean War, a pair of zany surgeons turns an Army medical post into madcap chaos with their pranks.  
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 11:15  
 (2) Provincial Affairs  
 (4) ABC News  
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 11:30  
 (4) Movie: \*\*\* "King Of The Khyber Rifles" (1954) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie. A British officer prevents a native revolt in India.  
 (5) Saturday Night Live: Host: Margot Kidder. Guests: The Chieftains.  
 (8) CTV National News  
 (9) The Hollywood Musical: \*\*\* "High Society" (1956) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. A wealthy man tries to win back his ex-wife who is about to remarry.

- 11:45  
 (2) Movie: \*\*\* "The Suspect" (1945) Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A young woman lures her married lover into a murder scheme.  
 (12) Movie: \*\*\* "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (1944) Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson. General Jimmy Doolittle prepares for and commands B-29's in bombing mission during World War II over Japan.  
 11:50  
 (8) News  
 12:00  
 (13) Movie: \*\* "Our Miss Fred" (1972) Danny LaRue, Lally Bowers. An enlisted man poses as a woman to escape capture by the Germans during World War II.

- 12:05  
 (6) Studs Lonigan: After losing his life savings in a faulty investment, Studs (Harry Hamlin) is forced to postpone his marriage to Catherine (Diana Scarwid), but goes about rehabilitating his alcoholic brother. (Part 3 of 3)  
 12:30  
 (3) Cinema: "La Bataille du Pacifique" (1938) Documentaire. Ce film montre la situation mondiale vers 1938.  
 (8) Movie: \*\*\* "The New Land" (1972) Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow. A Scandinavian family seeks freedom and a new life in the Minnesota territory of the 1850s.  
 (11) News  
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 (7) Jukebox: Guest: Twigg.  
 1:25  
 (4) News  
 1:45  
 (2) Movie: \*\*\* "Air Mail" (1932) Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart. An incorrigible pilot wins favor through a bold rescue and a timely mail delivery.  
 (9) Movie: \*\*\* "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (1975) John Cleese, Eric Idle. The legend of King Arthur is distorted and fabricated by the British comedy troupe.

- 1:50  
 (7) WCT Tennis: "S320,000 Challenge Cup"  
 2:05  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\* "Man On A Swing" (1974) Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey. When a girl is murdered, a man claims he has clairvoyant powers to help solve the case for the police.  
 2:20  
 (12) 700 Club  
 (7) News  
 2:50  
 (12) News  
 3:30  
 (9) Special: "Three Men In A Boat" Michael Palin: Tim Curry and Stephen Moore boat up the Thames, from Henley to Oxford.  
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## MORNING

- 6:00  
 (12) Perspective  
 6:25  
 (4) News  
 6:30  
 (4) Action: Inner City  
 (6) National Film Board  
 (7) Christopher Closeup  
 (12) Outlook  
 6:45  
 (6) Sacred Heart  
 (11) News  
 6:55  
 (5) Down To Earth  
 7:00  
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition  
 (6) Faith For Today  
 (6) Crossroads  
 (7) Eyes Of Northwest  
 (11) Jerry Falwell  
 (12) Weekend  
 (13) Sports Page  
 7:30  
 (4) This Is The Life  
 (5) Davey And Goliath  
 (6) Robert Schuller  
 (7) Music And The Spoken Word  
 (8) Travel '79  
 7:45  
 (5) Dialogue  
 8:00  
 (4) Insight  
 (5) Eucharist  
 (7) Day Of Discovery  
 (8) Joyce Kelly  
 (9) Sesame Street (R)  
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart  
 (12) Little Rascals  
 8:30  
 (2) Seagull Sam  
 (3) Passe-Parout  
 (4) Agriculture U.S.A.  
 (5) I Like Myself  
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart  
 (7) Oral Roberts  
 (8) Red Fisher  
 (9) Introduction To Life  
 (10) ScoBoomerang  
 (11) Pleasant Journeys  
 (12) Rex Humbard  
 (13) It Is Written  
 (14) High School Basketball: "AAA Championships"  
 (15) The Kroeze Brothers  
 (16) Anchor  
 9:30  
 (3) Kebekio au Pays de Convoitise  
 (4) Kidsworld  
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume  
 (6) Face The Nation  
 (7) Rex Humbard  
 (8) Robert Schuller  
 (9) Spiderman  
 9:45  
 (3) Une Fleur M'a Dit  
 10:00  
 (2) Meeting Place: Rev. Gilbert A. Scharf officiates from the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
 (3) Le Jour du Seigneur  
 (4) Kids Are People Too  
 (5) NCAA Basketball Championships: Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.  
 (6) Oral Roberts  
 (7) Sunday Morning  
 (12) Rocket Robin Hood  
 10:30  
 (6) Search  
 (7) Day Of Discovery  
 (11) Robert Schuller  
 (12) Faith For Today  
 11:00  
 (2) CIAU Hockey: The Canadian College Hockey Championship is presented from Montreal's Pointe Claire Arena; Doug Saunders and Jack Donohue cover the action.  
 (3) Images Of Canada: "Adventure on Ontario"  
 (6) It Is Written  
 (12) Ernest Angley  
 (13) Flower Spot  
 11:30  
 (4) Animals Animals Animals: "The Tiger"  
 (6) Day Of Discovery  
 (7) Homer Formby  
 (8) Search  
 (11) Voice Of Calvary  
 (12) Italian Cooking

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00  
 (3) La Semaine Verte  
 (4) Issues And Answers  
 (5) Terry Winters  
 (7) Sunday Mass  
 (8) Good News  
 (9) The Hollywood Musicals: \*\*\*1/2 "The Band Wagon" (1953) Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant. A former Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical.

- 11 Movie: \*\* "Invasion Of The Saucer Men" (1957) Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo. Creatures from outer space descend upon teenagers parked in lovers' lane.  
 (12) Jerry Falwell  
 (13) 100 Huntley Street  
 12:30  
 (4) Directions: Martin Ennals, director of Amnesty International, the organization dedicated to freeing political prisoners, is interviewed by Peter Jennings.  
 (9) Donna Fargo  
 (7) In Search Of...: "Tornadoes"  
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart  
 1:00  
 (3) Musique Miniature  
 (4) The SuperTeams: The winners of the Kansas City Royals vs. Los Angeles Dodgers match challenge the victors of the Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers competition from Honolulu, Hawaii.  
 (6) Lou Grant: Rossi's human interest story on a woman searching for the hit-and-run killer of her son leads to an unexpected payoff.  
 (7) To Be Announced  
 (8) Terry Winters  
 (12) Reverend Solbrekken  
 1:30  
 (3) Aux Frontières du Connu: "La Terre, cette inconnue" (3e de 4)  
 (8) Movie: \*\* "Midway" (1976) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. The epic World War II air-sea battle between Japanese and Allied forces for control of the strategic Pacific island of Midway is depicted.  
 (11) Golf: "Honda Civic LPGA Classic"  
 (12) PTL Club  
 (13) Movie: \*\* "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose" (1975) Julie Kavner, Jack Carter. A librarian becomes a big winner on a television game show and is faced with a moral decision involving an opponent.  
 2:00  
 (2) Lassie  
 (3) L'Univers des Sports: Championnat de hockey universitaire.  
 (5) SportsWorld: Coverage of the All-Ireland Hurling Championships from Dublin; and the Bengal Bouts, student intramural boxing at Notre Dame.  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "The Nelson Affair" (1973) Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch. The love affair between Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton during the 1800's ends in tragedy.  
 (9) Pledge Break: Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.  
 2:20  
 (9) The Hollywood Musicals: \*\*\*1/2 "Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Hollywood during the transition period from silent films to talkies is satirized.  
 2:30  
 (2) Green Doubledecker Bus  
 (4) World Series Of Auto Racing: Coverage of Part 2 of the International Race of Champions, a 100-mile race from Atlanta International Raceway.  
 3:00  
 (6) Music To See: Robert and Sarah Feuerstein perform in Toronto.  
 (5) Americans  
 (7) Challenge Of The Sexes: Lea Hilgen vs. Greg Athans, freestyle skiing; Terri Rudd vs. Bernie Traurig, show horse jumping; Linda Tardiff vs. Bart Conner, gymnastics.  
 (11) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968) George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. After a pair of New Yorkers is infected with euphoria, the happy disease spreads through the city.  
 3:30  
 (2) MoneyMagazine  
 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria featuring Ladies and Dance competition; World Ski Flying Championships from Planica, Yugoslavia.  
 (12) The Monkees: "Your Friendly Neighborhood Kidnappers"  
 (13) Wrestling

- 3:45  
 (7) NBA Basketball  
 4:00  
 (2) Country Canada: The high cost of obtaining and selling imported fruits and vegetables is examined.  
 (5) Treasures Unlimited  
 (12) Funorama  
 4:30  
 (2) Hymn Sing: The Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra perform selections including "Adoration," "No Night There," and "Thy Will Be Done." (R)  
 (3) Le Francophonisme  
 (5) Tony Brown's Journal  
 (8) Question Period: Moderators Bruce Phillips and Charles Lynch interview top Canadian and international newsmakers.  
 (9) American Pop: "The Great Singers" Tony Bennett, George Shearing and Billy Eckstine perform from the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.  
 (12) Our Gang  
 (13) Horst Koehler: "Land Of The Mayas: Mexico"

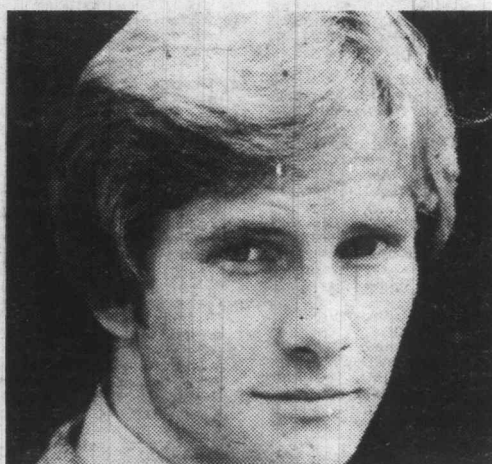
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 (2) CBC Afternoon News  
 (3) Second Regard  
 (4) Sports Affair  
 (5) Meet The Press  
 (6) Student Forum  
 (8) Unfamed World: "Afghanistan" The modern innovations that Western society and technology have made in this formerly isolated country are examined.  
 (11) Bionic Woman: "The Martians Are Coming" While working on a project to track unidentified flying objects, Dr. Wells is abducted in a flying saucer.  
 (12) Movie: \*\* "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly. Tarzan sets out to capture a band of Nazis.  
 (13) Global Weekend  
 5:20  
 (2) This Week In Parliament: Bill Casey discusses the week's legislation, debates and other activities in the House.  
 5:30  
 (4) ABC News  
 (5) News  
 (6) Vancouver Island News  
 (8) Capital Comment

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 (2) World Of Disney: "Disney On Parade" Famous characters are brought to life in highlights of the traveling show, that allows young and old alike to come face-to-face with such immortal figures as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. (R)  
 (3) Hebdo Dimanche  
 (4) News  
 (5) NBC News  
 (7) CBS News  
 (11) Star Trek: "The Enemy Within"  
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends: Guests: Joel Grey, Vincent Price.  
 6:30  
 (4) Viewpoint On The News  
 (5) How Come?  
 (7) Around Here  
 (12) Andy's Party  
 (13) Bob Newhart: After having gone for a while, Carol suddenly shows up at one of Bob's therapy sessions, creating a situation in which Bob finds himself more of a patient than a doctor.  
 7:00  
 (2) The Beachcombers: "The Patriarch" Nick's father reappears after 30 years to mend the differences between them and to ask his son to return to Greece. (Part 1 of 2) (R)  
 (3) Chez Denise: "La Blonde a mon mari"  
 (4) The Osmonds: Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Tanya Tucker.  
 (5) Greatest Heroes Of The Bible: "Jacob's Challenge" Jacob (Barry Williams) tricks his father (Stephen Elliott) into bestowing the blessing of inheritance on him rather than his twin brother Esau (Peter Fox).  
 (7) 60 Minutes  
 (12) World Figure Skating Championships: Highlights of the individual competitions, featuring top international skaters, are presented from Vienna, Austria.  
 (11) NHL Game Of The Week: Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars  
 (13) Live At The Forum: "Tommy Ambrose And Paul Christopher"  
 7:30  
 (2) Science Magazine: The

- dating of a tree by the rings of wood it contains, so-called "dendrochronology," and the modernized processes of refining cotton are explored.  
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Mardi-gras"  
 8:00  
 (2) Superspecial: "Toller Cranston: Dream Weaver" The Canadian superstar of the figure skating world stars in a fantasy featuring singer Dan Hill, composer-conductor Andre Gagnon, singer Salome Bey and fellow skaters Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley.  
 (4) Battlestar Galactica: Apollo is recruited by a heavenly being to rescue mortals on the planet Terra from nuclear destruction.  
 (5) World Of Disney: "The Omega Connection" A young CIA agent attempts to prevent a physicist's top-secret energy formula from falling into the wrong hands.  
 (7) All In The Family: The Bunkers' new neighbors face entirely different reactions from Archie and Edith.  
 (9) Arthur Fiedler: "Just Call Me Maestro" A biographical portrait of the Boston Pops' conductor.  
 (11) Love American Style  
 (12) Donahue  
 (13) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "Bugsy Malone" (1976) Jodie Foster, Scott Baio. A group of under twelve-year-old henchmen chauffeur their bosses in pedal-driven limousines and shoot guns loaded with cream puffs - a captivating spoof!  
 8:30  
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "L'Aventure humaine: Baie James"  
 (7) One Day At A Time  
 (11) Speak Out  
 9:00  
 (2) For The Record: "Every Person Is Guilty" An injury suffered by a young woman (Lynn Griffin) launches her journalist father (Ken Pogue) on an information hunt that leads to several very startling and highly protected discoveries.  
 (4) Movie: "The Jericho Mile" (Premiere) Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy. While serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison, a man trains to be an Olympic runner.  
 (7) Alice: Alice and Vera compete for the role of Cinderella in a children's theater production.  
 (8) Lou Grant: Donovan is offered a better paying job, complicating Lou's already tough day.  
 (11) 60 M.P.H.  
 (12) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "Agent 6-34" (1965) Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Koscina. An unemployed writer joins British Intelligence in order to carry out an assignment behind the Iron Curtain.  
 9:15  
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre: "Lillie: Mrs. Langtry" Lillie is disappointed with married life and manages to move to London and captivate society.  
 9:30  
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Musique au FM: Le Sacre du printemps"  
 (7) Stockard Channing: Susan becomes the innocent victim of a drunken pass by her sister's husband.  
 (11) Probe  
 10:00  
 (2) A Summer's Day: The members of Ryan's Fancy host a nostalgic musical trip back in time to a New Brunswick pioneering community of the mid-1800s; Jennifer Whalen, Mike McDougall, James Keane, the Town And Country Dancers of Cape Breton and Warwick Learning are featured.  
 (5) Weekend: Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee report on the startling success of "Tiger Beat" magazine; and the shortage of living space in Japan.  
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore: Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Henry Youngman.  
 (8) W-5: Jim Reed probes the terrifying effects of the so-called "Legionnaires' Disease; Henry

- Champ profiles the often-violent crowds at British soccer games; and Helen Hutchinson visits the last surviving heir of Count Dracula.  
 (11) Contact  
 (13) Second City TV  
 10:15  
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Tony Hunt: Un Artiste Kwakiult"  
 10:30  
 (3) Le Téléjournal  
 (9) Festival '79 Finale  
 (11) Best Of 700 Club  
 (13) Team Showdown  
 10:45  
 (3) Sport-Dimanche  
 11:00  
 (2) CBC National News  
 (3) Cine-Club: "La Regle du jeu"  
 (4) News  
 (7) CBS News  
 (8) CTV National News  
 (12) Movie: \*\*\* "Manhattan Melodrama" (1934) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. Two boyhood friends, one an attorney and the other a racketeer, meet again after many years during a murder trial.  
 (13) Sports Page: The B.C. Hall Of Fame presents athlete Ruth Wilson and highlights of the Vancouver Canucks and Atlanta Flames game are presented.  
 11:15  
 (2) Nation's Business  
 (4) ABC News  
 (7) News  
 11:20  
 (8) News  
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 (6) Vancouver Island News  
 11:30  
 (4) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "Daddy Long Legs" (1955) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. When a wealthy playboy decides to send a French orphan girl to college, he doesn't anticipate that a thing like love might interfere.  
 (5) Movie: \*\*\* "McCabe And Mrs. Miller" (1971) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Partners set up a business in a small mining town, only to have larger business interests move in on them.  
 (7) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "Hang 'Em High" (1963) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A man brings those who tried to lynch him to justice.  
 11:45  
 (2) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "The Scarlet Empress" (1934) Marlene Dietrich, Sam Jaffe. A Russian Grand Duke has a stormy relationship with his wife, who went on to become known as Catherine the Great.  
 12:00  
 (11) News  
 12:05  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\* "Catch-22" (1970) Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam. A group of Air Force officers, disgusted with the rotation system and the subtle insanity of their commanders, stops at nothing to get discharged.  
 (8) Movie: \*\*\* "The Owl And The Pussycat" (1970) Barbra Streisand, George Segal. An intellectual becomes involved with a part-time prostitute.  
 1:00  
 (12) News  
 1:40  
 (7) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "Duel" (1971) Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A vengeful truck driver is intent on forcing a highway motorist off the road.  
 1:50  
 (4) News  
 2:05  
 (8) Movie: \*\*\*1/2 "The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. A college security officer investigates the death of a student at a local college.  
 2:35  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\* "The Candidate" (1972) Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. A young liberal tries desperately to avoid being corrupted by his campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate.  
 3:40  
 (7) News  
 4:20  
 (8) Emergency One!: "Hang Up" Pyramedic Cage gets hung up watching "Adam-12" on TV and begins to think it's for real.



Jeffrey Byron plays secret agent

## Omega Connection

Luther Starling (Jeffrey Byron) would be your normal, everyday, all-American 20-year-old, but for one thing: he's a secret agent for the CIA, in *The Omega Connection* to be aired on the World of Disney Sunday, at 8 p.m., Channel 5.

Seeking respite from the coak-and-dagger intrigue of his profession, Luther trips off to London to visit his friend Roger Pike (Larry Cedar). But Luther no sooner touches down at Heathrow Airport than he and his buddy witness a kidnapping. The victim, a defecting scientist, has discovered an energy source that will make nuclear power obsolete.

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# MONDAY: Evening TV—March 19

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00  
 11 ★★ "That Kind of Woman" (1959) Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren. A girl falls in love with a paratrooper and goes home to meet his family, despite her sordid past.  
 3:00  
 5 ★★ "None But The Brave" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker. American and Japanese men stranded on a South Pacific island declare a truce that lasts until radio contact is resumed.

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 CBC Evening News  
 3 Edition Pacifique  
 4 ABC News  
 5 News  
 6 CBS News  
 7 Studio See: Coast Guard cadets travel up the East Coast aboard the training cutter Eagle. (R)  
 11 Bewitched: "Samantha Goes South For A Spell" A jealous witch sends Samantha back to Old New Orleans.  
 12 The Gong Show  
 13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.  
 6:30  
 3 Ce Soir National  
 4 Please Stand By  
 5 NBC News  
 7 Mary Tyler Moore: "I Was Single For WJM" Mary spends every night for a week in a singles bar, researching material for a special news show.  
 9 Dick Cavett: Guest: Marilyn Horne.  
 11 My Three Sons: "One By One They Go" Bridegroom Chip faces a father-in-law who refuses to speak to his newly married daughter.  
 12 Dating Game

- 13 Bob Newhart: Things continue to go from bad to worse when Bob is forced into attending the thing he hates most, a surprise party with gag gifts and all.

- 7:00  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore: "The Care And Feeding Of Parents" After Bess writes a composition, Phyllis wants Mary to use her influence to get it published.  
 3 Cosmos 1999: "Les Catacombes de la lune"  
 4 P.M. Northwest  
 5 Seattle Tonight  
 6 Chopper Squad  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 8 Billy  
 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report  
 11 Hogan's Heroes: "The Flight Of The Valkyrie" Hogan is replaced as the POW officer in charge.

- 12 Joker's Wild  
 13 Best Seller: "Captains And The Kings" Religious prejudice clouds Rory's courtship of Marjorie Chisholm, while the secret of Courtney's past dooms his romance with Anne-Marie Armagh. (Part 4)  
 7:30  
 2 Reach For The Top  
 3 Please Stand By  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Joker's Wild  
 6 Meat Loaf: The rock star performs several of his hit songs, including "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad" and "Paradise By The Dashboard Lights," in this musical program which also features singer Karla De Vito and pianist Jim Steinman.  
 9 To Be Announced  
 11 Bob Newhart: "Grizzly Emily" Emily discovers a new high in male chauvinism when Bob's father arranges a fishing trip to his cabin and assigns her woman's work while the men brave the great out-of-doors.  
 12 Cross-Wits

- 8:30  
 3 A Cause de Mon Oncle  
 7 Family Feud  
 12 Merv Griffin  
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- Newlywed Game  
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 2 The White Shadow: Coach Reeves learns that the new member of the team has a highly confidential and sensitive problem.  
 3 Terre Humaine  
 4 (8) Salvage 1: The Salvage crew encounters a deadly meteor shower while trying to recover a gold-encased satellite. (Part 2 of 2)  
 5 Little House On The Prairie: After helping a dying boy realize a lifelong dream, Charles, Laura and Albert are rewarded by the young William Randolph Hearst.  
 7 Charlie Brown: "You're The Greatest, Charlie Brown" Charlie Brown and his pals become involved in a sporting cliff-hanger during their school's Junior Olympic competition.

- 9 Bill Moyers' Journal: "At The Edge Of History" A conversation with William Irwin Thompson, cultural historian, philosopher and futurist.  
 11 The Bastard: Upon hearing that the father of her illegitimate son is dying, Marie Charboneau attempts to meet with the English nobleman and insure her son of his rightful inheritance. The Charboneaus meet with resistance, however, from the Duke's legal wife and son, and escape to London. (Part 1 of 2)  
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 4 How The West Was Won  
 5 Movie: "Fast Friends" (Premiere) Carrie Snodgrass, MacKenzie Phillips. A divorcee struggling to make a life for herself and her young son takes a job in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show.  
 6 Lawrence Welk: "St. Patrick's Day"  
 8 Kaz: A young woman whose parents believe she has been brainwashed by a religious cult kidnaps her before Kaz can complete his investigation of the case.  
 9 Lord Peter Wimsey: "The Nine Tailors" (Part 3)  
 9:30  
 2 WKRP In Cincinnati: Johnny Fever becomes an instant father when a young woman leaves her baby on WKRP's doorstep.

- 10:00  
 2 Food For Thought: "A Is For Apple" North America's fruit and vegetable industry is examined, with a special exploration of the relationship between Canadian and American produce growers.  
 3 Papa, Cher Papa  
 7 Lou Grant: Donovan is offered a better paying job, complicating Lou's already tough day.  
 8 What's My Line?  
 9 The Glimmering Prizes: "An Early Life" Upon entering Cambridge, Adam Morris experiences his first relationship with women and a relationship with a dying Catholic.  
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- 8 Downright Disco: Guests: Dobie Gray, Lorraine Johnson, Bettye La Bette, Lisa Dal Bello.  
 11 Dating Game  
 11:00  
 2 CBC National News  
 4 (5) News  
 5 CTV National News  
 11 The Odd Couple: "My Strife In Court" Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping.  
 12 Benny Hill  
 13 Sports Page  
 11:10  
 3 Nouvelles du Sport  
 11:20  
 3 Aux Frontieres du Connu (Reprise)  
 6 Vancouver Island News  
 8 News  
 11:27  
 2 News  
 11:30  
 4 Police Story: An FBI agent assists in the investigation of an illegal gunrunning operation.  
 5 Tonight: Guest host: Beverly Sills. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Victor Buono.  
 7 (12) Rockford Files: A cold-blooded hit man nearly kills a stewardess friend of Rockford's.  
 11 The Gong Show  
 11:45  
 2 Body In Question: "Breathless" Host Jonathan Miller discusses possible circumstances behind a person's momentary or inexplicable breathlessness.  
 11:50  
 3 Ce Diable d'Homme: "Les Orages de Prusse"  
 12:00  
 11 700 Club  
 12:05  
 5 Movie: ★★½ "Rachel, Rachel" (1968) Joanne Woodward, James Olson. Repelled by a lesbian encounter, a frustrated schoolteacher has a

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- 8 Movie: ★★ "Magnificent Obsession" (1954) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A rich playboy studies medicine to add meaning to his empty life and later restores sight to the woman he loves.  
 12:37  
 4 News  
 12:40  
 7 (12) CBS Late Movie: ★★½ "McMillan And Wife: Love, Honor And Swindle" (1975) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. McMillan's investigation of his future brother-in-law reveals that the man is connected with a phony stock company.  
 1:00  
 5 Tomorrow: Guests: Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell, two of the Dead End kids; Richard Roach, president of the Dead End Kids fan club.  
 11 News  
 2:05  
 6 Movie: ★★ "When The North Wind Blows" (1974) Henry Brandon, Herbert Nelson. A wiry old trapper hunts and later befriends a large snow tiger of Siberia.  
 6 Movie: ★★ "Ladies Of Crime"  
 2:35  
 7 Movie: ★★½ "Monster On Campus" (1958) Arthur Franz, Joanna Moore. When a scientist becomes his own guinea pig and injects himself with the blood of a million-year-old fish, he is turned into a monster.  
 12 700 Club  
 3:35  
 8 Emergency One!: "Botulism" Dr. Brackett risks his reputation when he diagnoses an illness before tests are completed.  
 12 News  
 4:05  
 6 Emergency One!: "The Exam" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto are worried about their upcoming routine recertification exam.  
 4:11  
 7 News

# TUESDAY: Evening TV—March 20

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00  
 11 ★★½ "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A soldier returning from the war becomes a West Coast cost artist whose victims are wealthy widows.  
 2:30  
 3 "Columbo: Faux tennin" Peter Falk. Quand un magnat de la presse enfrent des doutes sur la fidelite de sa femme, un enquete demontre que celle-ci a eu une liaison assez breve dans la passe.  
 3:00  
 8 ★★ "How Sweet It Is!" (1968) Debbie Reynolds, James Garner. A boy follows his girlfriend to Europe and his parents follow him.  
 11 My Three Sons: "My Four Women" Steve reluctantly agrees to be a model for a fashion show, but refuses at the last minute.

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 CBC Evening News  
 3 Edition Pacifique  
 4 ABC News  
 5 News  
 6 CBS News  
 7 Studio See: "Clearwater"  
 11 Bewitched: "Samantha On The Keyboard" Endora makes Tabatha sound like a musical genius.  
 12 The Gong Show  
 13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Guest: Alan Alda.  
 6:30  
 3 Ce Soir National  
 4 News  
 5 NBC News  
 7 Mary Tyler Moore: "WJM Tries Harder" Mary starts dating the anchorman from the top-rated television station and soon finds herself doubling as a spy.  
 9 Dick Cavett: Guests: Furman Bishop, David Israel, Morris Siegel, Dick Young. (Part 1 of 3)  
 11 My Three Sons: "My Four Women" Steve reluctantly agrees to be a model for a fashion show, but refuses at the last minute.

- 12 Dating Game  
 13 Bob Newhart: Howard begins to get uneasy about Jerry dating Debbie when the two of them hit it off in a big way, only moments after meeting.  
 7:00  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore: "Where There's Smoke, There's Rhoda" A fire destroys Rhoda's apartment and threatens her friendship with Mary.  
 3 Le Monde Merveilleux de Disney: "Les Mesaventures de cinq jeunes Yankees" (Derriere de 2)  
 4 P.M. Northwest  
 5 Seattle Tonight  
 6 Starkey And Hutch: When the wife of a famous used car tycoon is slain by a pair of crazed drug addicts, Starkey and Hutch have to move fast to catch the killers.  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 8 Headline Hunters: Three guests attempt to identify famous people, places, objects or events by means of clues in headline form.  
 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report  
 11 Hogan's Heroes: "The Prisoner's Prisoner" Hogan blows up an ammunition dump and captures a German general.  
 12 Joker's Wild  
 13 Vancouver

- 7:30  
 2 The Northerners  
 4 Sha Na Na: Guest: Patti Page.  
 5 \$100,000 Name That Tune  
 6 Patsy Gallant: Guests: Edwin Starr, Nigel Olsson.  
 9 Newsmakers  
 11 Bob Newhart: "Son Of Ex-Con Job" Dr. Hartley continues his therapy sessions with a quintet of jovial ex-cons to help them in their search for honest employment.  
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 5 (8) Cliffhangers: Susan and her editor investigate a mysterious import-export firm; Billy's life is threatened by Thorval and his troops; Mary is powerless to save Kurt from certain doom.  
 6 Please Stand By: "Hello, Goodbye, Hello" The Lamperts decide to move back to Los Angeles and, after selling the house and station, decide to stay.  
 7 The Paper Chase: The study group retries a case originally handled by then-attorney Kingsfield, and their investigation leads to a lady lawyer who knows about a surprising chapter from his past.  
 9 University Of Washington Orchestra: "Berlioz Requiem"  
 11 The Bastard: Phillip, who has fled to the Colonies and changed his name to Philip Kent, joins a band of revolutionaries. While fighting the Crown forces, he has a brutal confrontation with his half-brother, commander of an English regiment in Boston. (Part 2 of 2)  
 12 Cross-Wits  
 8:30  
 2 Rene Simard  
 3 J'mais Deux sans Toi: "La Diabolaba"  
 4 (13) Laverne And Shirley: "Playing The Rummy" Shirley believes herself to be an exotic dancer after a fall causes a change in her personality. (R)  
 12 Merv Griffin  
 9:00  
 2 Three's Company: Jack gets more than he bargained for when he starts two-timing his girlfriends. (R)  
 3 Telemag  
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 8 Grand Old Country: Guests: Billy Jo Spears, Nancy Ryan, T.G. Sheppard.  
 9:30  
 2 (8) Fifth Estate  
 4 13 Queens Blvd.: (Premiere) A tenant (Eileen Brennan) in a garden apartment complex organizes a high school reunion.  
 6 Taxi: After having an operation, Louie panics when he has to keep a promise he made to God during surgery.  
 8 Relations  
 10:00  
 3 L'Enfance a Vivre: "L'Envers du leu" (2e de 4)  
 4 The Ropers: Stanley locks himself out of his new condominium while dressed only in a robe and slippers.  
 8 Quincy  
 9 Two Ronnies  
 11 News  
 12 Upstairs, Downstairs: "A Pair Of Exiles"  
 10:30  
 2 (8) Fortunes: "Canada's Gold Story" The pricing maneuvers and individual strategies inspired by the priceless metal known as gold are examined.  
 3 Le Telejournal  
 4 Bizarre: Richard Dawson is host for this zany comedy special featuring Steve Martin, George Allen, Tom Herman and Deacon Jones.  
 9 Sneak Preview  
 11 Dating Game  
 11:00  
 2 (8) CBC National News  
 4 (5) News  
 5 CTV National News  
 9 Up In Rosebud County: One of America's last frontiers — the rangeland of eastern Montana — is falling prey to industrial growth as strip mining for coal opens on the plains.  
 11 The Odd Couple: "Li's Make A Deal" Oscar despairs of rais-

- ing money for a new bed when he burns a hole in Felix's.  
 12 On The Buses: "Stan's Uniform"  
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# WEDNESDAY: Evening TV—March 21

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00  
 (11) \*\*\*½ "The Smugglers" (1968) Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu. A smuggling ring uses a naive woman as a front for its operations.  
 3:00  
 (5) \*\*\* "A Child Is Waiting" (1963) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. A psychologist and a music teacher attempt to create innovative methods of dealing with retarded children.  
 (8) \*\*\*\* "The French Connection" (1971) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. Two tough narcotics investigators foil a huge heroin deal.

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 (2) CBC Evening News  
 (3) Edition Pacifique  
 (4) ABC News  
 (6) News  
 (7) GBS News  
 (9) Studio See: "TV, TV" A family doesn't watch television; kids teach each other on their school's closed circuit TV network.

- 7:00  
 (11) College Basketball: "National Invitational Tournament Semi-Finals"  
 (12) The Gong Show  
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends: Guests: Joan Rivers, Vincent Price.

- 6:30  
 (3) Ce Soir National  
 (4) News  
 (5) NBC News  
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore: "Bess, You Is My Daughter Now" Mary finds herself the adoptive mother of her neighbor's child.  
 (9) Dick Cavett: Guests: Furman Bishop, David Israel, Morris Siegel, Dick Young. (Part 2 of 3)  
 (12) Dating Game  
 (13) Bob Newhart: Bob has problems at the office and at home when one of his patients falls in love with him.

- 7:00  
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore: "You Certainly Are A Big Boy" A handsome architect who has come to sketch Mary's building invites her out on a date.  
 (3) Sur la Cote du Pacifique: "Le Millionnaire du samedi soir"  
 (4) P.M. Northwest  
 (5) Seattle Tonight  
 (6) Star Trek: "The Naked Time" A scientific team which has been investigating a dying planet is found dead.  
 (7) Newlywed Game  
 (8) Eight Is Enough: When Tom suffers a back injury, Abby takes over the harrowing job of managing Nicholas' Little League team. (R)  
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report  
 (12) Joker's Wild  
 (13) Vancouver

- 7:30  
 (2) The Muppets: Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.  
 (3) La Petite Patrie: "Les Mysteres de la vie"  
 (4) That's Hollywood: "The Devil Made Me Do It" The box office appeal of movies about nasty, evil things is spotlighted.  
 (5) KING 5 Presents: "Happy Birthday, Bach"  
 (7) Joker's Wild  
 (9) Dad's Army: "A Soldier's Farewell" The men go on an important military mission - to the local cinema.  
 (12) Newlywed Game

- 8:00  
 (2) Mork and Mindy: Mr. Bickley steals the Orkan age machine, causing Mork to go through a series of drastic age changes.  
 (3) Race de Monde  
 (4) Eight Is Enough: When Tom suffers a back injury, Abby takes over the harrowing job of managing Nicholas' Little League team. (R)  
 (5) Killers Of The Plains: Predatory animals including lions, leopards and hyenas are filmed in their natural habitat on the Serengeti Plain of East Africa.  
 (6) Sha Na Na: Guests: Jan Dean.  
 (7) Married: The First Year: Billy and Joanna's relationship is strained by minor irritations which take on giant perspectives.  
 (8) NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Vancouver Canucks

- 9:00  
 (9) Great Performances: "Live From Lincoln Center: Lucia Di Lammermoor" Gianna Rolandi, Ermanno Mauro, Frederick Burchinal and Robert Hale are featured in Donizetti's tragic tale of love and intrigue among Scottish nobility.  
 (11) Edward The King: "The Years Of Waiting" Edward is preoccupied by the Boer War, an assassination attempt and disillusionment.  
 (12) Cross-Wits

- 8:30  
 (2) Great Detective: "Fire At Fenroy" A rash of suspicious fires, which claims thousands of dollars' worth of damage, leads a recently appointed constable to ask Inspector Cameron to join him in an investigation of the crimes.  
 (3) Hors Serie: "Au plaisir de Dieu" (Derniere de 10)  
 (12) Merv Griffin

- 9:00  
 (4) Charlie's Angels: A beautiful woman lures Bosley into a romantic fling that turns into a death trap.  
 (5) Studs Lonigan: After Studs loses his life savings, he postpones his marriage plans and is forced to deny his father a loan. His life comes to an early end as a result of pneumonia and a heart condition. (Part 3 of 3)  
 (7) One Day At A Time  
 (11) The Unknown War: "Battle Of The Caucasus"  
 (13) Best Seller: "Once An Eagle" Sam, now a general, has a final confrontation with Courtney. (Part 4).

- 9:30  
 (2) JUNO Awards: Burton Cummings hosts the 1979 awards of the Canadian Music Industry in a broadcast of the ceremonies from the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto.  
 (3) Scenario: "Le Cerisier" (3e de 4)  
 (7) The Jeffersons: Florence's new beau, a psychiatrist, becomes convinced that she is one of the worst cases he's ever seen.

- 10:00  
 (3) Science-Realite  
 (4) 20-20  
 (7) Kaz: A young woman whose parents believe she has been brainwashed by a religious cult kidnaps her before Kaz can complete his investigation of the case.  
 (11) Scared Straight: Peter Falk guides viewers through a New Jersey prison and Peter True-

man hosts a panel of correction officers and criminologists in a discussion on a new program developed by a group of hardened criminals designed to deter juvenile crimes.

- (12) When The Boat Comes In: "A Wreath With Our Names On"  
 10:30  
 (3) Le Telejournal

- 11:00  
 (2) CBC National News  
 (4) News  
 (6) CTV National News  
 (9) The Advocates: "Should the U.S. Agree To U.N. Control Of Seabed Mining?"  
 (11) Scared Straight: Follow Up: Dick Cavett hosts this follow up report on the "Scared Straight" program.  
 (12) Benny Hill  
 (13) Sports Page

- 11:10  
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport  
 11:20  
 (3) Reflets d'un Pays: De Winnipeg, "Le Fait francophone au Manitoba"  
 (6) Vancouver Island News  
 (8) News

- 11:27  
 (2) News  
 11:30  
 (4) Police Woman: Pepper attempts to expose a massive counterfeiting operation.  
 (5) Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dick Van Patten, Judith Blegen, Tony Delia, Mariette Hartley.  
 (7) Rockford Files: The underworld becomes convinced that Jim has \$80,000 of payoff money belonging to the man whose death he is investigating.  
 (11) News

- 11:45  
 (2) American Film Theatre: \*\*\* "Butley" (1973) Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy. Based on the play by Simon Gray. An English professor, who enjoys tormenting those around him, attempts to cope with a major life crisis.

- 12:00  
 12:05  
 (8) Movie: \*\*\*½ "The Naked Dawn" (1956) Arthur Kennedy, Bette St. John. A thief is killed by a man he hired to help him deliver stolen money to his boss.  
 (8) Movie: \*\* "Necromancy" (1972) Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. A young couple discovers to their horror that a respected citizen in their small town manufactures toys that are actually instruments of the occult.

- 12:20  
 (3) Cinema: "Main basse sur la ville" (1962) Rod Steiger, Salvo Randone. Un conseil municipal reclame une enquête quand une maison s'effondre qui fait de nombreuses victimes.

- 12:37  
 (4) Mannix: Joe suspects that Peggy's boyfriend was involved in a huge narcotics theft.

- 12:40  
 (7) Kojak: Kojak runs into trouble with a suspect's parents and the juvenile judge while trying to find the murderer of a local hoodlum.

- 1:00  
 (5) Tomorrow: Guests: Dr. Joe Pursch, head of an alcoholic rehabilitation center; and two former alcoholics.

- 1:45  
 (4) News

- 1:50  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\* "Asylum" (1972) Peter Cushing, Richard Todd. A doctor learns the strange case histories of several patients while visiting an asylum.

- Movie: \*\*\*½ "The Wild One" (1954) Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy. A motorcycle gang stirs up trouble when they invade a quiet town.

- (8) Movie: \*\*\*½ "To Hell And Back" (1955) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. War hero Audie Murphy makes a name for himself through his heroic combat efforts.

- (12) 700 Club 2:50

- (12) News 3:30  
 (7) News 3:35

- (6) Movie: \*\* "Halfway To Murder" (1975) Diane Baker, Jonelle Allen. Trying to collect one million dollars in negotiable bonds, a young girl commits two murders.

- 3:50  
 (8) Movie: \*\*\*½ "Murder And The Computer" (1973) Gary Merrill, Barbara Anderson. A young scientist is murdered at the unveiling of a new computer.

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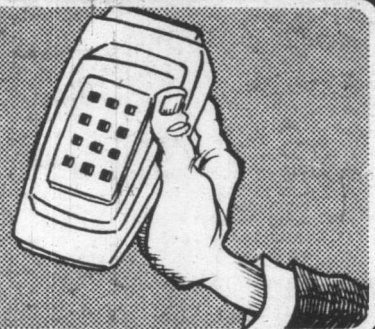
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 (11) \*\*\*\* "The Tall Blond With One Black Shoe" Pierre Richard, Berna. A bumbling musician b the unwitting pawn in a struggle within the Fre intelligence establishment.  
 2:30  
 (3) "Le Roi des rois" (19. frey Hunter, Siobhan /na. Ce film raconte l'his Jesus, ne a Bethlehem l'occupation romaine, e fle par les Romains u taine d'ans plus tard. 2)  
 3:00  
 (5) \*\*\* "We Joined The (1962) Kenneth More O'Brien. A wacky Navy gets into more trouble can handle before emer a real hero.  
 (8) \*\*\* "Jeremiah Jo (1972) Robert Redfor Geer. A discontented ex flees civilization in the begin a new life as a tr the Rocky Mountains.

## EVENING

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 (2) CBC Evening News  
 (3) Edition Pacifique  
 (4) ABC News  
 (6) News  
 (7) CBS News  
 (9) Studio See: "Bubble ( Bewitched: "Nice To Spouse Around The Darrin takes Samantha second honeymoon.  
 (12) The Gong Show  
 (13) Carol Burnett And Guest: Tim Conway.  
 6:30  
 (3) Ce Soir National  
 (4) News  
 (5) NBC News  
 (7) Mary Tyler Moo Friend In Deed" An of uses her relationship Mary to introduce hers newsroom.  
 (9) Dick Cavett: Guest man Bishop, David Morris Siegel, Dick (Part 3 of 3)  
 (11) My Three Sons: "T Went Home" Chip bec after eating Polly's c and she feels it would t if he left her.  
 (12) Dating Game  
 (13) Bob Newhart: Bob an try to decide if they sh up their apartment ar house.

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 (4) P.M. Northwest  
 (5) Seattle Tonight  
 (6) Movie: \*\*\*½ "The pearance Of Sister (1976) Belle Davis, F away. An American

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## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00  
 11 \*\*\*\* "The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe" (1973) Pierre Richard, Bernard Blier. A bumbling musician becomes the unwitting pawn in a power struggle within the French intelligence establishment.  
 2:30  
 3 "Le Roi des rois" (1961) Jeffery Hunter, Siobhan McKenna. Ce film raconte l'histoire de Jésus, né à Bethléem pendant l'occupation romaine, et crucifié par les Romains une trentaine d'ans plus tard. (1re de 2)  
 3:00  
 5 \*\*\* "We Joined The Navy" (1962) Kenneth More, Joan O'Brien. A wacky Navy officer gets into more trouble than he can handle before emerging as a real hero.  
 8 \*\*\* "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972) Robert Redford, Will Geer. A discontented ex-soldier flees civilization in the 1830s to begin a new life as a trapper in the Rocky Mountains.

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 CBC Evening News  
 3 Edition Pacifique  
 4 ABC News  
 6 News  
 7 CBS News  
 9 Studio See: "Bubble Gum"  
 11 Bewitched: "Nice To Have A Spouse Around The House" Darrin takes Samantha for a second honeymoon.  
 12 The Gong Show  
 13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Guest: Tim Conway.  
 6:30  
 3 Ce Soir National  
 4 News  
 5 NBC News  
 7 Mary Tyler Moore: "A Friend In Deed" An old friend uses her relationship with Mary to introduce herself to the newsroom.  
 9 Dick Cavett: Guests: Furman Bishop, David Israel, Morris Siegel, Dick Young. (Part 3 of 3)  
 11 My Three Sons: "The Bride Went Home" Chip becomes ill after eating Polly's cooking, and she feels it would be better if he left her.  
 12 Dating Game  
 13 Bob Newhart: Bob and Emily try to decide if they should give up their apartment and buy a house.  
 7:00  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore: "Some Of My Best Friends Are Rhoda" Mary acquires a new friend but ends the friendship when she learns the girl is prejudiced.  
 3 Genies en Herbe  
 4 P.M. Northwest  
 5 Seattle Tonight  
 6 Movie: \*\*\* "The Disappearance Of Sister Aimee" (1970) Bette Davis, Faye Dunaway. An American evange-

list's mysterious disappearance in 1926 leads to, her reappearance and grand jury indictment.

- 7 Newlywed Game  
 8 Angle: The unexpected happens when Angle's mom and Brad's dad meet again.  
 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report  
 11 Hogan's Heroes: "German Bridge Is Falling Down" Hogan and his men formulate a daring plan to destroy a strategic bridge.  
 12 Joker's Wild  
 13 Vancouver  
 7:30  
 2 To Be Announced  
 3 Du Tac au Tac: "Gaetan, superstar"  
 4 Exploration Northwest  
 5 Match Game P.M.  
 7 Joker's Wild  
 8 Stars On Ice: Guests: Elisabeth Freeman, Maria Di Domenico and Larry Schrier, Glenn Smith, Little Lito.  
 9 Stepping Out  
 11 Bob Newhart: "Group On A Hot Tin Roof" Trouble results when Bob advises Mr. Plager to realize his human potential by writing a play based on his own experiences.  
 12 Newlywed Game

8:00

- 2 Barney Miller: A young woman who finds her father in a men's bathhouse after a 28-year search creates a disturbance.  
 7 The Waltons: Documentation crediting the settlement of Walton's Mountain to the ancestors of the Baldwin sisters and Ike Godsey is unearthed during a Founder's Day celebration.  
 9 Nova: "The Insect Alternative" Scientists desperately search for some form of pest control to replace chemical pesticides, as 40% of the world's crops are lost to insects each year.  
 11 Donna Fargo: Guest: John Byner.  
 12 Cross-Wits  
 8:30  
 2 King Of Kensington: "The Fishing Trip" Larry and Jack decide to spend a weekend "roughing it" in the wilderness.  
 3 Les Grands Films: "Doc Savage arrive" (1975) Ron Ely, Paul Wexler. Une fois qu'il s'est décidé de consacrer sa vie à lutter contre le crime, Doc Savage se rend en Amérique du Sud pour enquêter sur la mort mystérieuse de son frère.  
 4 Angle: The unexpected happens when Angle's mom and Brad's dad meet again.  
 11 Marty Robbins: Guests: The Statler Brothers.  
 12 Merv Griffin  
 9:00  
 2 Canadian Express  
 4 Barney Miller: A young woman who finds her father in a men's bathhouse after a 28-year search creates a distur-

bance which lands them both in jail. (R)  
 5 Quincy: Quincy battles government red tape and a corporate power to save a small town from a deadly epidemic.  
 6 Hawaii Five-O: A writer's money-making scheme impedes the progress of McGarrett's search for "The Skyline Killer."  
 8 Soap: The real murderer of tennis pro Peter Campbell is revealed when Jessica Tate is sentenced to prison. (R)  
 9 Academy Leaders: "Don't," "Closed Mondays," "Floating Free" and "That's Me."  
 11 Billy Graham Crusade  
 13 Movie: \*\* "Death Race 2000" (1975) David Carradine, Simone Griffith. In the year 2000 A.D., hit-and-run driving is a national sport in which women victims are worth ten points and the elderly one hundred each.

9:30

- 4 Carter Country: Chief Roy brings in a psychologist to conduct a group encounter session in an effort to modernize the force.  
 10:00  
 2 Dallas: Jock and Ellie become concerned about Sue Ellen's excessive drinking, and Bobby tries to keep Lucy's drug addiction from his parents. (Part 1 of 2)  
 4 Family  
 5 Mrs. Columbo: Mrs. Columbo suspects the death of a chic Beverly Hills caterer was not as accidental as it appeared to be.  
 6 Barnaby Jones: Barnaby's continued investigation of the Adams case leads him to a missing girl and a self-appointed "messiah." (Part 2 of 2)  
 9 Here To Make Music: Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman perform in the great concert houses of Europe.

10:00

- 11 News  
 12 Upstairs, Downstairs: "Married Love"  
 10:30  
 3 Le Teleguide  
 11 Dating Game  
 11:00  
 2 CBC National News  
 4 CTV National News  
 5 The Edge Of The Cold: Sir Edmund Hillary introduces the animal inhabitants of Macquarie Island, who have survived the rigors of the harsh climate and the invasion of man.  
 11 The Odd Couple: "Take My Furniture, Please" As a surprise for Oscar, Felix redecorates and furnishes the apartment.  
 12 On The Buses: "The Strain"  
 13 Sports Page  
 11:10  
 3 Nouvelles du Sport  
 11:20  
 3 Tele-Selection: "Danger pour

une beauté noire" (1974) Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino. Une belle femme noire, qui se fait partie d'une unité spéciale de la police, doit s'infiltrer dans un réseau de drogue par façon de se passer pour la maîtresse du chef de la bande.  
 8 News  
 11:27  
 2 News  
 11:30  
 4 Starsky & Hutch: The detectives travel to a luxury hotel staffed by beautiful women to investigate a series of murders. (Part 2 of 2) (R)  
 5 Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jack Lemmon, Sherry Green.  
 7 M.A.S.H.: Hawkeye has trouble getting a message to his father that he has not been killed, despite Army reports to the contrary. (R)  
 11 The Gong Show  
 11:45  
 2 Poldark: The strain between Ross and Demelza is intensified when the Poldark-Warlegan feud comes to a head. (Part 16 of 16) (R)  
 12:00  
 11 700 Club  
 12:05  
 6 Movie: \*\*\* "Destiny Of A Woman" (1971) Anthony Quinn. A big-city mayor tries to cope with several crises, one involving a very attractive female.  
 7 CBS Late Movie: \*\*\* 1/2 "McCloud: Showdown At Times Square" (1975) Dennis Weaver, Chief Dan George. A dispute over McCloud's investigation of an Indian chief's son leads to the lawman's resignation.  
 8 Movie: \*inspires a cowardly Western town to strike back at a terrorizing gang.  
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 4 Mannix  
 12:45  
 2 Movie: \*\*\* "The Fleet's In" (1942) Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. An amorous and energetic young sailor attempts to convince a pretty singer to accept him.  
 3 Cine-Nuit: "Charade" (1963) Audrey Hepburn, Cary Grant. Une veuve devient curieuse quand elle apprend que son mari s'était approprié une belle somme d'argent pendant la guerre.

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a cache of gold they had stolen.  
 12 700 Club  
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 6 Movie: \*\*\* "Such Good Friends" (1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco. A neglected wife learns of her "ailing" husband's extramarital adventures with her "friends" after he is safely tucked away in the hospital.  
 8 Movie: \*\*\* "Flap" (1970) Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins. A tribe of Indians sets out to reclaim a piece of land which is now the home of a bustling metropolitan city.

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- 2:55  
 12 News  
 3:55  
 7 News  
 4:05

- 6 Emergency One!: "The Mascot" A dog, a promise and five emergency victims set the background for this episode.  
 8 Emergency One!: "Dilemma" The paramedics rescue a couple from an elevator crash and Dr. Brackett clashes with a student nurse.

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# FRIDAY: Evening TV—March 23

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00  
 11 \*\* "Incident At Phantom Hill" (1966) Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane. Two men and a woman brave desert heat and mountain cold to reach a million dollars in gold.  
 3:00  
 5 \*\* "Pippi Longstocking" (1973) Inger Nilsson.  
 8 \*\* "Intimate Strangers" (1977) Sally Struthers, Dennis Weaver. A married couple's seemingly normal life is a facade hiding violent abuse.

## EVENING

- 6:00  
 2 CBC Evening News.  
 3 Edition Pacifica  
 4 News  
 5 CBS News  
 6 Studio See: "Jump Rope"  
 11 Bewitched: "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall" Endora casts a spell and Darrin falls in love with his own image.  
 12 The Gong Show  
 13 Carol Burnett And Friends: Guest: William Conrad.  
 6:30  
 3 Ce Soir National  
 5 NBC News  
 6 Mary Tyler Moore: "We Closed In Minneapolis" After numerous Broadway rejections, a newsroom friend's play is produced.  
 9 Dick Cavett: Guest: Joseph Heller.  
 11 My Three Sons: "The Power Of Suggestion" Ernie uses the members of the Douglas household as guinea pigs for his psychology assignment.  
 12 Dating Game  
 13 Bob Newhart: Bob is upset when Emily takes a full-time job.  
 7:00  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore: "Thoroughly Unmilitant Mary" When a union strike hits the station, Mary and Lou have to deliver the news.  
 3 Il Etait Une Fois...l'Homme: "Le Quattrocento"  
 5 Seattle Tonight  
 6 Incredible Hulk  
 7 Newlywed Game  
 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report  
 11 Hogan's Heroes: "Movies Are Your Best Escape" Hogan has to smuggle valuable photographs out of the POW camp.  
 12 Joker's Wild  
 13 Vancouver  
 7:30  
 2 The Challengers: Hosts Alexander Ross and Merle Shain profile Canadians who have become leaders in their respective fields, including fashion designer Peter Nygard, Olympic swimmer Dan Thompson and entrepreneur Thor Froslev.  
 3 Bonjour, Comment Mangez-Vous?: "L'Eau dans le corps"  
 5 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Joker's Wild  
 9 Crockett's Victory Garden: Peas and spinach go in the outdoor soil. (R)  
 11 Bob Newhart: "Emily Carlin, Emily Carlin" Against her better judgment, Emily becomes a "wife for the night."  
 12 Newlywed Game  
 8:00  
 2 All In The Family  
 3 Les Amis de Mes Amis: "Les Petites filles du souk"  
 4 What's Happening! Ral learns that he is expected to take an exam for the basketball star he is tutoring. (R)  
 5 Different Strokes  
 6 King Of Kensington: "The Fishing Trip" Larry and Jack decide to spend a weekend "roughing it" in the wilderness.  
 7 The Wizard Of Oz: A young girl (Judy Garland) and her dog meet the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) and the Tin Woodsman (Jack Haley) on their trip to the magical land of Oz. (R)  
 8 Delta House  
 9 Washington Week In Review  
 11 Jane Goodall's: "The Baboons Of Gombe"  
 12 Cross-Wits  
 8:30  
 2 Front Page Challenge: Fred Davis and regulars Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy

and Pierre Berton are joined by special guest panelists in presenting top newsmakers and their stories.

- 3 Vedettes en Direct: "Jerome Lemay: artiste et pere de famille"  
 4 The Muppets: Guest: Roger Miller.  
 5 Hello, Larry  
 6 Academy Performances: \*\*\* "Marathon Man" (1976) Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. A graduate student becomes the innocent victim of a Nazi war criminal who launches an intense search across New York City for a cache of diamonds hidden years before.  
 9 Wall Street Week: "Market Patterns And Merger Panic" Guest: Leon G. Cooperman, Goldman, Sachs & Co.  
 12 Merv Griffin

- 9:00  
 2 Tommy Hunter Country  
 3 Sous le Signe du Lion  
 4 Johnny Cash: "Ridin' The Rails" Johnny recalls the history of the railroads in song and story.  
 5 Brothers And Sisters: Checko, Ronald and Zipper discover the snobbish Mary Lee working as a waitress in a greasy spoon.  
 9 Masterpiece Theatre: "Lillie: Mrs. Langtry" Lillie is disappointed with married life and manages to move to London and captivate society.  
 11 Billy Graham Crusade  
 13 Harris And Company: A misunderstanding about a school assignment helps bring the Harris family even closer together.  
 9:30  
 3 Consommateurs Plus  
 5 Turnabout: Sam and Penny are provided with interesting sleeping arrangements when they return to Sam's alma mater.  
 10:00  
 2 Pacific Report  
 4 Shirley Bassey: Guests:

- Johnny Nash, Gilbert O'Sullivan.  
 5 Sweepstakes: A stewardess (Shar Fontaine), a deli owner (Al Miller) trying to save his business, and a would-be tycoon (Caroline McWilliams) become lottery finalists.  
 6 National Geographic Special: "Miss Goodall And The Wild Chimpanzees" Jane Goodall set up a camp on Lake Tanganyika in the middle of a chimpanzee reserve to record the primates' behavior.  
 7 Dallas: Jock and Ellie become concerned about Sue Ellen's excessive drinking, and Bobby tries to keep Lucy's drug addiction from his parents. (Part 1 of 2)  
 9 Turnabout: "Accomplished Women" Katherine Graham, Helen Reddy, Shirley Chisholm and LaDonna Harris talk about their careers, womanhood and women's status.  
 11 News  
 12 When The Boat Comes In: "The Way It Was In Marmansk"  
 13 Hot City Disco: Host: Aretha Franklin.  
 10:30  
 3 Le Telejournal  
 9 Cinema B.C.: "Indian Carver Bill Reed"  
 11 Dating Game  
 11:00  
 2 CBC National News  
 4 News  
 5 CTN National News  
 9 Austin City Limits: "Tom Waits"  
 11 The Odd Couple: "Gloria Moves In" Oscar is literally put out when Felix invites his former wife to share the apartment while her house is being painted.  
 12 Benny Hill  
 13 Sports Page  
 11:10  
 3 Nouvelles du Sport  
 11:20  
 6 Vancouver Island News  
 8 News



## World Title Bout

Larry Holmes defends his W.B.C. World Heavyweight Boxing crown against Ossie Ocasio in a fight to be televised live and exclusively by ABC Sports on Friday, March 23, at 5:30 p.m., on Channels 4 and 8. Holmes won the W.B.C. title by defeating Ken Norton on June 9, 1978.

- 11:25  
 3 Cinema: "Alerte a la bombe" (1972) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. Le vol de Minneapolis est detourne vers Anchorage par un desequilibre, ensuite il fait route vers la Russie en gardant en otage les passagers.  
 11:27  
 2 News  
 11:30  
 4 Bareffa: A retarded girl who has witnessed a murder is marked for death by a narcotics officer. (R)  
 5 Tonight: Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Doug Henning, Dr. Carl Sagan, Bob Shaw.  
 7 New Avengers: Young Russian soldiers in France launch senseless attacks and then change into old men before their captors' eyes. (Part 1 of 2)  
 11 The Gong Show  
 11:45  
 2 The Paper Chase  
 12:00  
 11 Next Step Beyond: "Possessed"  
 13 Movie: \*\*\* "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. The life of John Dillinger, the notorious gangster, is traced from his prison break-out to his execution by the FBI.  
 12:05  
 6 Movie: \*\*\* "Ryan's Daughter" (1970) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. After having an affair with a British officer, the wife of an Irishman is suspected of being an informer.  
 8 The Bastard: Upon hearing that the father of her illegitimate son is dying, Marie Charboneau attempts to meet with the English nobleman and insure her son of his rightful inheritance. The Charboneaus meet with resistance, however, from the Duke's legal wife and son, and escape to London. (Part 1 of 2)  
 12:30  
 11 News  
 12:37  
 4 Avengers: Steed and Mrs. Peel trace a kidnapped scientist to a London hotel, where an avaricious hotel magnate has devised a bizarre scheme to monopolize the luxury tourist trade.  
 12:45  
 2 Movie: \*\*\* "Road To Utopia" (1945) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two prospective miners meet a beautiful woman after heading North in search of Alaskan gold.  
 7 New Avengers: Steed, Purvey and Gambill are warned that World War III is imminent and that an important official's life is in danger. (Part 2 of 2)  
 1:00  
 5 Midnight Special  
 1:15  
 3 Cinema: "La Dernière fois que j'ai vu Paris" (1955) Elizabeth Taylor, Walter Pidgeon. A la Liberation, un correspondant se marie avec une americaine, mais la mesentente bientot regne dans le mariage.  
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 4 News  
 2:00  
 7 News  
 12 700 Club  
 13 Movie: \*\* "Impulsion" (1972) Alejandro Rey, Katherine Justice. Crimes of passion are committed in the glittering world of the international jet set.  
 2:05  
 8 The Bastard: Phillippe, who has fled to the Colonies and changed his name to Philip Kent, joins a band of revolutionaries. While fighting the Crown forces, he has a brutal confrontation with his half-brother, commander of an English regiment in Boston. (Part 2 of 2)  
 3:00  
 12 News  
 3:35  
 6 Movie: \*\* "Sidekicks" (1974) Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman. A con team makes money when the white man "sells" his black comrade in the pre-Civil War West.

## Cable 10 Programs

Saturday, March 17 — 12:30 p.m. Focus; 1:30, TBA; 2 p.m. The Irish Celebrate; 3:30, Income Tax '78; 4, Tuesday at Nine; 5, Community Resources; 5:30, TBA; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, Hindustani Khana.

Sunday, March 18 — 12:30 p.m. Victoria Wheelchair Swim Meet; 2:30, Community Magazine; 4, Money Talk; 4:30, Children's Art; 5, Arts Calendar; 5:30, McPherson Presents; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, Operative Awareness; 6:30, Voice of East Indian Community.

Monday, March 19 — 5 p.m., House of Commons; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, The Art of Greek Cooking; Alert; 7, TBA; 7:30, Inter-school Debates; 8, TBA; 8:30, Money Talk; 9, Women's Field Hockey.

Tuesday, March 20 — 5 p.m., House of Commons; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, TBA; 7, Music Victoria; 7:30, Focus; 8:30, Anik; 9, Tuesday at Nine.

Wednesday, March 21 — 5 p.m. House of Commons; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Natu-

ral Gardening; 7, Arts Calendar; 7:30, Income Tax '78; 8, Canadian Forces Pacific; 9, Justice and Us; 10, Camosun Today.

Thursday, March 22 — 2p.m. Operative Awareness; 2:30, En Francais S'il Vous Plait; 2:45, Living Tomorrow; 3, Income Tax '78; 3:30, Natural Gardening; 4, Inter-school Debates; 4:30, Victoria's People Greeter—Daphne Goode interviews Earl Levy; 5, House of Commons; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Music Victoria; 7, Condominium Living; 7:30, TBA; 8, Civic Affairs.

Friday, March 23 — 1 p.m., Canadian Forces Pacific; 2, Gould on Books; 2:30, Women's Field Hockey; 4:30, The Art of Greek Cooking; 5, House of Commons; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Camosun Today; 7, Natural Gardening; 7:30, Provincial Dialogue — Sacred Party; 8, Money Talk; 8:30, M.P. Report, Allan McKinnon—open telephone; 9:30, Community Magazine — with Daphne Goode and Rob Wilson. Tonight the Capital City's Racing Pigeon club members show some of their birds and talk about their hobby.

## Midband TV Programs

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel H) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Saturday, March 17 — 4:30 p.m. Footsteps 5, Once Upon a Classic; 5:30, Community Express; 6, It's About Time; 6:30, Wall Street Week; 7, American Pop; The Great singers; 10, Austin City Limits; 11, Wrestling.

Sunday, March 18 — 4:30 p.m. Idea Thing; 5, The Advocates; 6, Einstein's Universe; 8, The Shakespeare Plays; 11, Masterpiece Theatre.

Monday, March 19 — 6 p.m., Over Easy; 6:30, Artistry of Alan Weiss; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Olympia '79; 8, Europe — The Mighty Continent; 9, Academy Leaders; 10, Austin City Limits; 11, Small Craft Warnings; 11:30, Captioned News.

Tuesday, March 20 — 6, Over Easy; 6:30, Elaine Snyder and Rian McGonigal; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Olympia '79; 8, Up in Rosbud County; 9, Grand Jury; 10:30, The Islander; 11, John Komen; 11:30, Captioned News.

Wednesday, March 21 — 6 p.m. Over Easy; 6:30, Polish pianist Elzbieta Zajak; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Olympia '79; 8, Up Close; 8:30, John Komen; 9, Bill Moyer; 10, David Susskind; 11:30, Captioned News.

Thursday, March 22 — 6, Over Easy; 6:30, Explorations in Shakespeare; 7, Dick

Cavett; 7:30, Olympia '79; 8, Masterpiece Theatre; 9, World; 10, Here to Make Music; 11, Consultation; 11:30, Captioned News.

Friday, March 23 — 6, Over Easy; 6:30, Footsteps; 7, Dick Cavett; 7:30, Olympia '79; 8, Washington Week; 9, Nova; 10, Bill Moyers' Journal; Concert; 11, The Making of the Scarlett Letter; 11:30, Captioned News.

CHANNEL E  
 Public affairs and education programs start at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel E (18) in Victoria Cablevision's no-commercial Mid-band viewing service, seen by converter, accessory or tuner.

Monday, March 19 — Popular films will be shown again much of this week, starting with four B.C. Forest Service specials.

Tuesday, March 20 — From the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame, the highlights of two Canadian and U.S. football championships, including the first Superbowl.

Wednesday, March 21 — Let's Go Fishing is the title of one of tonight's five Canadian films, three from the National Film Board, and the theme of all five.

Thursday, March 22 — Mid-band repeats four programs in the Income Tax '78 series on Victoria Cable 10, to help you prepare.

Friday, March 23 — Skiing films are Mid-band's most popular, so here are six from the Film Board, B.C. Travel and others.

## GALLERIES SATURDAY

ART GALLERY  
 GREATER VICTORIA  
 Moss St., exhibit theme Introduction to temporary Art, continued March 18; National Canadian Art, a condensed look at over a century of Canadian art, continued March 18; Japanese Folk Art of Japan, continued April 1; exhibition temporary art, continued April 1; display of sculpture by Douglas Senft, continued March 18; exhibition paintings of wildlife with trees and mountains, Helen Griffin, continued April 29; exhibition and watercolors by 7 Bamford, continues to 15; exhibition by Japanese calligraphers "The Frosty Moon: Chinese Brushmasters Abroad" continues to May 27.  
 McPHERSON MUSEUM  
 NINE GALLERY,  
 tion of oils, water pastels and acrylics. Victoria Society of continues to March 2.  
 THE BACKROOM  
 LERY, 2070 Oak Bay, exhibition of oil, pastels, graphite drawings by David Harvey.  
 LEAFHILL GALLERY  
 47 Bastion Square, exhibition of recent work by Marke K. Simmons.  
 MEDIA GALLERY  
 Yates St., evocative suggestive for acrylics, watercolor, Chinese inks by Jedd continues to March 3.  
 THE QUEST GALLERY  
 1023 Government St., exhibition of fine art in Port by Harlan Howe.  
 MALTWOOD GALLERY  
 University Centre, Arts General Show.  
 KYLE'S GALLERY  
 Fort St., exhibition of works on paper by M. Bates and John Snow, continues through March 30.  
 OPEN SPACE  
 LERY, 510 Fort St., exhibition of sculpture by Beer, and exhibition of west coast photography working in color, continues to March 31.  
 PHOENIX THEATRE  
 Victoria Univer  
 "Images in Wood", display of woodcut by Peggy Arber, continued April 2.  
 MONDAY  
 EMILY CARR CENTRE, 207 Government St., "Images in Wood", print display of woodcut by Peggy Arber, continued through March 30.  
 MALTWOOD GALLERY  
 UVic, Visual Arts Center, Major Students Show.  
 WEDNESDAY  
 ART GALLERY  
 GREATER VICTORIA  
 Victorian Milieu, continued to June 3.  
 MUSIC, DANCE  
 SUNDAY  
 VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with conductor Gregory and guest pianist Robert Verman, University Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. repeat performance March 8 p.m.  
 SUNDANCE, produced by Victoria's own Dance Circus, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.



GALLERIES  
SATURDAY

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**, 1040 Moss St., exhibitions of theme Introduction to Contemporary Art, continues to March 18; Nationalism in Canadian Art, a concentrated look at over a century of Canadian art, continues to March 18; Japanese Mingei: Folk Art of Japan, continues to April 1; exhibition of contemporary art, continues to April 1; display of sculpture by Douglas Sempf, continues to March 18; exhibition of paintings of wildflowers with trees and mountains by Helen Griffin, continues to April 29; exhibition of oils and watercolors by Thomas Bamford, continues to April 15; exhibition by eight Chinese calligraphers "Songs of the Frosty Moon: Chinese Brushmasters Abroad", continues to May 27.

**MCPHERSON MEZZANINE GALLERY**, exhibition of oils, watercolors, pastels and acrylics by the Victoria Society of Artists, continues to March 22.

**THE BACKROOM GALLERY**, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., exhibition of oil, pastel and graphite drawings by Donald Harvey.

**LEAFHILL GALLERIES**, 47 Bastion Square, exhibition of recent works of Marke K. Simmons.

**MEDIA GALLERY**, 716 Yates St., evocative and suggestive forms in acrylics, watercolors and Chinese inks by Jed Irwin, continues to March 30.

**THE QUEST GALLERY**, 1023 Government St., exhibition of fine art in Porcelain by Harlan House.

**MALTWOOD GALLERY**, University Centre, Visual Arts General Show.

**KYLE'S GALLERY**, 1545 Fort St., exhibition of recent works on paper by Maxwell Bates and John Snow, continues through March 29.

**OPEN SPACE GALLERY**, 510 Fort St., exhibition of sculpture by Ruth Beer, and exhibitions by six west coast photographers working in color, continues to March 31.

**PHOENIX THEATRE**, Victoria University, "Images in Wood", a print display of woodcuts by Peggy Arber, continues to April 2.

**MONDAY**  
**EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE**, 207 Government St., "Images in Wood", a print display of woodcuts by Peggy Arber, continues through March 30.

**MALTWOOD GALLERY**, UVic, Visual Arts Graduating Major Students Group Show.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**, The Victorian Milieu, continues to June 3.

**MUSIC, DANCE**  
**SUNDAY**  
**VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, with guest conductor Gregory Millar and guest pianist Robert Silverman, University Centre Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Repeat performance March 19, 8 p.m.

**SUNDANCE**, presented by Victoria's own Spectrum Dance Circus, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

## The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

**MONDAY**  
**SHOWCASE OF SCHOOL CHOIRS**, sponsored by the McPherson Foundation, McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
**SHOWCASE OF SCHOOL CHOIRS**, sponsored by the McPherson Foundation, McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**TERENCE STURGE**, Violoncello, Degree Recital, accompanist Robert Holliston, UVic Music Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**A NIGHT IN VIENNA**, with a trio of artists from Toronto, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**TO BROADWAY WITH LOVE**, trio of artists from Toronto, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**UVIC SONIC LAB**, with compositions by graduating students, UVic Music Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. No charge.

**INGRID ATTROT**, piano recital, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
**"FRIDAYMUSIC"**, free noon hour concert featuring voice, Music Building, Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**BARBARA STEPHEN**, horn, Degree Recital, Music Building, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**FACULTY BAROQUE ENSEMBLE**, music by Vivaldi and Telemann, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

**A ROCK'N' ROLL NIGHT**, Victoria Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**THEATRE**  
**THE CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS OF TAIWAN**, an Allen Houghton presentation, McPherson Playhouse, 2 performances, 6 and 9 p.m.

**THE GREAT CANADIAN ENERGY SHOW**, Newcombe Auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Repeat performances March 18.

## WEDNESDAY

**"LYSISTRATA"**, directed by Carl Hare, performed by UVic students, Phoenix Theatre, 8 p.m. Repeat performances March 22 and 23.

**THEATRE BEYOND WORDS**, internationally renowned Mime Troupe, The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone Ave., 8 p.m. Repeat performances March 22 and 23.

**THURSDAY**  
**DOLPHIN IN THE SEA**,

presented by Last Plateau Productions, Mime and Music, UVic S.U.B. Theatre, two performances 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

## FILMS

## WEDNESDAY

**NOON SHOW** by Marjorie C. Gibson, with color slides "Yellowstone Park" by A.C.D. Budd, Newcombe Auditorium, 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. No charge.

## THURSDAY

**FREE FRENCH LESSONS**, in a film series, UVic MacLaurin D211, 12:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

**FREE NOON SCREENINGS**, two films on "Other Lands", National Film Board, 811 Wharf St., 12 o'clock.

## Radio Highlights

SATURDAY  
AM Network

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera — Norma, Bellini. The high priestess of the Druids forsakes her vows of chastity and becomes entangled in a romantic triangle, with tragic results.

10:05 p.m. Anthology — A St. Patrick's Day Trest — a profile of Flann O'Brien, the Irish writer, by Kildare Dobbs and Patrick Hynan.

11:05 p.m. The Hornby Collection — "Gold", a documentary by Jurgen Hesse on the mineral, the money and the romance as they have been found in British Columbia.

## FM Network

7:05 p.m. International Concert — From the 1978 Salzburg Festival — Mozarteum Orchestra, Christof Prick, conductor.

11:05 p.m. The Entertainers — A Pre-Juno Awards Special, featuring interviews with the organizers and some of last year's winners, including Lisa Dal Bello, Burton Cummings and Patsy Gallant.

## SUNDAY

## FM Network

5:05 p.m. Opera Theatre — Macbeth (Verdi) (Florenza Cossotto, Jose Carreras, Sherrill Milnes, Ruggero Raimondi Ambrosian Opera Chorus, New Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Riccardo Matì).

MONDAY  
AM Network

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — The Quebec Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Dervaux.

TUESDAY  
AM Network

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — An interview with Graham Sutherland, award-winning portrait painter to royalty.

WEDNESDAY  
AM Network

12:10 a.m. Eclectic Circus — Host Alan McFee presents a mixture of several musical idioms in his own wry and witty style — from Bach to Brubeck.

## FM Network

9:04 p.m. One to One — Two voices of Susanna Moodie — Patricia Ludwick (who prepared this feature) portrays this well-known Canadian 'pioneer' form Moodie's own day-to-day journals and from the 'inner voice' of Susanna Moodie as created by poet Margaret Atwood. Also, The Foghorn, a first-person fantasy by Ray Bradbury, adapted by John Scott (narrator).

THURSDAY  
AM Network

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — A conversation with Monica Dickens, the great granddaughter of Charles Dickens and author in her own right. She discusses her recently published autobiography.

FRIDAY  
AM Network

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — "Ragtime" — That exhilarating multi-rhythmed piano music that was all the craze in the early 1900's.

## FM Network

Midnight, That Midnight Jazz — with Katie Malloch in Montreal.

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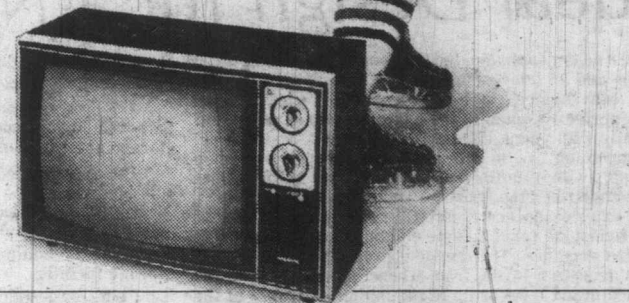
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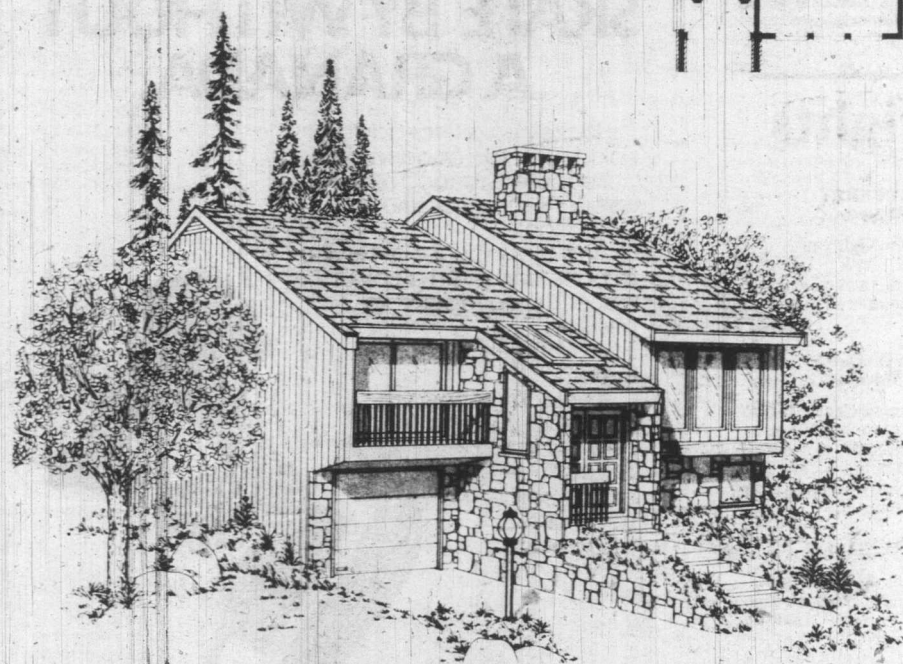
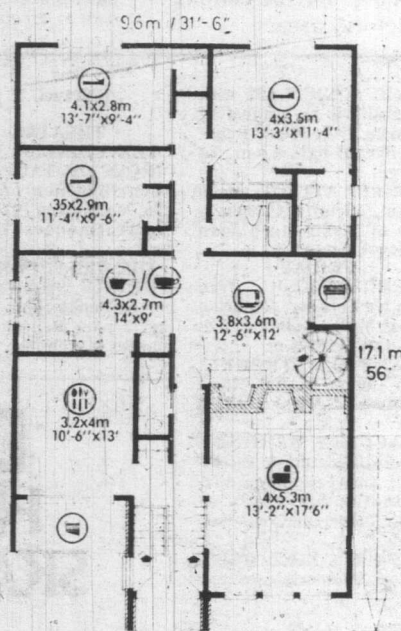


# Home of the Week

## PLAN N° 78-1540

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## Ideal Design for a Narrow Lot

Here's a very sophisticated split entry design with three bedrooms and an interesting loft which provides all of the modern conveniences in an eye-appealing package, yet which is perfectly suited to the narrow frontage urban lot. The family with young children will find this design especially appealing, as it provides well for privacy when entertaining with its unfinished basement, loft and excellent separation between the bedroom and entertaining areas.

The exterior decor resembles a mountain ski chalet, with its fieldstone veneer, stone chimney, heavy shake roof and sky-lit entrance. The double-doored entry leads into a compact reception foyer, from whence either down to the unfinished grade level or up to the main living area of the home. The main landing faces both the guest closet and a two-piece vanity bath behind a pocket door. To the right is the large rectangular living room, which features a wide-hearth back-to-back fireplace, which is shared with the family room, and full length windows for excellent natural lighting and view.

The formal dining room has sliding glass doors to a front-facing balcony, convenient for summer breezes while dining. A space-saving pocket door gives easy access to, or provides privacy from, the kitchen. The linked, U-shape kitchen-nook combination, family room and spiral staircase to the loft forms one band across the home, dividing the entertaining and bedroom areas of the home. The family room has sliding glass doors to a side balcony. The spiralling staircase will delight both children and parents. The loft space could be developed as a luxurious and interesting

sloped-ceilinged hideaway for romantics or as an additional bedroom, or playroom lounge for the children.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and linen storage closet, and all have ample closet storage and excellent view and natural lighting.

The master bedroom has a three-piece ensuite with tub.

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## John Hearn's Collectibles

I probably receive more letters about old 78 records than any other subject. Regrettably most of them are from individuals who have heard that they are valuable and ask for prices and possible buyers, neither of which I can provide. I say regrettably because old 78s can be the most rewarding of collectibles in their own right — rather than for their possible cash value. In practice, value is only created by those who are genuinely interested, therefore the more people who are interested, the higher those values will become.

What should be clear is that very few people collect RECORDS — who in their right minds would pay good money for black discs which could not even be used as frisbees? What they collect are RECORDINGS, music, voice, instrumentalist, speaker, comedian. They want fine recordings in the best possible condition, not just to own them but to play them. To expect a record collector to pay for a badly worn disc is like expecting a book collector to pay for a volume with half the pages missing. No wonder rare specimens in good condition trade for \$100 or more.

I was reading recently about someone paying just that, \$100 for a Jimmy Rogers recording in mint condition. Think of it this way: if someone offered to pay you \$100 to find a Jimmy Rogers record in mint condition for them, how would you go about it? It could easily cost you \$1,000 to track one down.

Jimmy Rogers was one of the great country and Western recording stars of the late 1920s. For the benefit of younger readers a brief history of C&W music will help explain why today those old 78s are among the very hottest of collectibles.

Contemporary C&W means Nashville and country singers from as far away as Hong Kong all singing in Nashville accent. It means Dolly Parton and Crystal Gayle and Linda Ronstadt. It means million record

sales and super stars making fortunes. It is a gigantic industry.

Before World War Two it was nothing like that. Country and western was the authentic grass roots music of the Americas. It was made by authentic country people for their own pleasure and the pleasure of their neighbors. It never occurred to anyone that there could be any money in it. They scraped it out on fiddles and mountain dulcimers and banjos, ukuleles and mouth organs. They worked up their melodies from strangely inventive amalgams of Elizabethan folk music and the African based black blues. They added twists of their own like Jimmy Rogers yodelling. A yodelling cowboy? What is the connection between the Swiss Alps and the Great Plains of the Mid-West? And who cared? It worked. Their themes were of love and the pain of loss, of work and hardship and travel and poverty and trains and outlaws and poor wandering boys and the restless moving on in search of something else. No tin pan alley tycoon told them what would sell or packaged them for the mass market.

Enterprising phonograph companies might pay them as much as \$50 to make a record. Rarely more. Few of them ever made a second record. Few of the recording companies survived more than a few pressings. Came the Depression with little in the way of spare cash and the rise of radio and the bottom fell out of what was left of the recording industry which did not revive until the advent of hi-fi and stereo.

Thus the great age of pre-commercial C&W — never to come again. Who knows what those records are worth? Who in their right mind would ever part up with one?

Readers letters should be addressed to Collector's Item, c/o your newspaper, R.R. #1, Lowbams, Ontario, N0A 1K0.



**IMPETUOUS AND BEAUTIFUL**, Samantha Vernon of the ABC popular daytime drama *One Life to Live*, is used to getting what she wants, when she wants it and from whomever she pleases. Samantha, the child-woman, is portrayed by Susan Keith. *One Life to Live* airs weekdays at 1 p.m. on Channel 4.

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## BOOKS

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How to describe a masterpiece, when the whole is so much more than the sum of its parts? Reading something so nearly perfect as Gabrielle Roy's *Children of My Heart* is an exhilarating experience — one that's all too rare in the life of a reviewer.

Every once in a while, however, even reviewers get lucky. Like the first crocus in spring, *Children of My Heart* is good for the soul. (The more cynical and winter-weary the soul, the better.) Do read it, whether you're 12 or 90. There's no possible way you can be disappointed.

The novel is based on Gabrielle Roy's own experiences as a young schoolteacher in rural Manitoba during the 1930's. Poverty, ugliness and ignorance were plain to see in her surroundings, but so were love, generosity and goodness. In *Children of My Heart* she has described and dramatized the good things against a background of the bad, infusing the whole with a sense of how infinitely precious and healing goodness can be.

It is her recognition of life's ugliness as well as its beauty that gives Roy's work its distinctiveness and authority. "From the school windows I could see the bleak railway station," she writes . . . "Everything was painted in that hateful ox-blood color that had no life or sparkle . . . It was a village of retired farmers, bitter and acrimonious, with barely enough to live on . . . There was nothing in the place to give you courage or confidence or hope in any tomorrow. But I only had to turn the other way, and everything changed: hope came back in giant waves; I seemed to be looking toward the future

*Children of My Heart* is divided into three sections.

## A Beautiful Book that's Good for the Soul



GABRIELLE ROY . . . schoolteacher's memories

The first sets the scene with a description of opening day in a city school. The narrator's class is the youngest in the school and many of the children are immigrants who do not understand any English at all. Their difficulties are described with gentleness and humor. Next come three portraits of young pupils. One (Clair) is desolate because he has no Christmas present to give his teacher. Another (Nil) has a voice like a meadow-

lark and sings the songs of the Ukraine that his mother has taught him. The third ("my little Demetrio") makes his brute of a father smile at him for the first time when he demonstrates his skill at printing on Parents' Day. Each sketch is touching and charming, saved from triviality by its author's insight into human motives and skill with words.

Part Two is a longer story about 10-year-old Andre Pasquier, who works so hard at home that "some days (he) came to school so tired that I'd have thought he had been drinking." Finally the boy confesses that he will have to quit school altogether. Months later when Andre still has not returned to school, the teacher skis across the prairie to his home. What she finds there is pathos, ennobled by courage and love.

The final section of the book is even better. It is a love story, told with the utmost tenderness and subtlety. With two pages to go before the end I found myself holding my breath for fear something might go wrong. But no, the ending is perfect.

*Children of My Heart* won the Governor-General's medal in its French edition in 1978; its English-speaking readers can be grateful for this speedy translation by Alan Brown.

Pondering Gabrielle Roy's creative achievement in this novel, I was reminded of this famous passage from Wordsworth's Preface to the *Lyrical Ballads*: "Humble and rustic life was generally chosen, because, in that condition, the essential passions of the heart find a better soil in which they can attain their maturity . . . and because in that condition the passions of men are incorporated with the beautiful and permanent forms of nature." His words provide an apt explanation for the extraordinary power and success of *Children of My Heart*.

*CHILDREN OF MY HEART*, by Gabrielle Roy. McClelland & Stewart. \$12.95.

## The Man Who Would be Football Hero

By WALTER YOUNG

Reading reports of the Queen's return from her visit to the petroleum sheikdoms, laden with gifts of gold and jewels, one is led to ponder the essential sterility of wealth. The diseased illiterate in the back alleys of Riyadh remains untouched by his ruler's riches and is likely to remain so and his progeny after him. Making an Arab peasant a gift of the 20th century because one can afford it would cause as many problems as it solves, although they are likely to be problems the peasant would feel more positive about solving. But it remains true that without ideas, wealth is a kind of poverty.

However bizarre its politics, Alberta is not an Arab emirate and its citizens are as close to the 20th century as the citizens of Dallas or Houston are. Its wealth does raise some of the same kind of problems, however. With the Heritage Fund growing by millions daily, one would think Alberta would be well on the way to becoming a model province. All the problems that cannot be solved because we cannot afford to solve them should, in Alberta, be close to solu-

tion. But, curiously, they are not. The windfall that nature has bestowed on that province is being salted away in the Heritage Fund to earn money.

On the face of it, the Heritage Fund seems like a sound policy. Why should the citizens of today go on a beano with money from a diminishing resource giving no thought to the "generations yet unborn"? We can all say amen to that. It's the good old rainy day philosophy. But does all public spending have only a short term benefit? Does not the eradication of slums, poverty, and disease today benefit those generations of tomorrow? And are there not all kinds of policies of that sort that would build a foundation that the next decade's children would find beneficial? Could it be that the Heritage Fund is a tacit admission of political and social bankruptcy?

Allan Hustak's biography of Peter Lougheed lends some credence to that view. The premier of Alberta really doesn't know what to do with all that money — or all that power either. The provincial election campaign



LOUGHEED . . . a chronicle of ambition

gives further support to the notion. In essence Lougheed campaigned on the slogan "What would you like?" knowing that he can buy it if enough people want it. But he doesn't seem to have many ideas of his own. He obviously enjoys power, but for what purpose?

Although it's not likely that he intended it to be so, Hustak's biography portrays Lougheed as a man whose career has been fuelled by a compelling desire to be the football hero in everything he did. It is not a flattering portrait, for Lougheed emerges as ruthless and insensitive, a man who does not relish criticism and who cherishes sycoph-

phany and the other aspects of the panoply and perquisites of high office. The free flights of Air Canada are aspects of this side of his character. His total devotion to himself seems nicely illustrated by the fact that it wasn't until after 11 years of marriage that he asked his wife about her political beliefs — wisely, she said she was a Conservative.

When Lougheed started his move toward the party leadership, none of the people he involved in his campaign were "ideologists" as Hustak calls them. All were "practical business executives". Lougheed won the leadership because he was organized — "he had the

convention in his pocket". He went on from there with a solid phalanx of such men about him. They had to be men for, characteristically, Lougheed is a thoroughly unenlightened male chauvinist. Hustak quotes one female supporter as saying, "I think he feels emasculated by aggressive women", and another that he viewed her as a mere appendage of her husband.

Once in power Lougheed set about ensuring that he stayed there. He agreed to televising debates in the provincial chamber but only if the cameras were mounted on the opposition side of the House, ensuring that viewers would be able to see government faces but only the backs of the heads of the opposition members. He assiduously cultivated and cosseted the press to the extent that "he enjoys the most uncritical press of any politician in Canada". Such a relationship was not the product of good government alone.

Hustak points out that negative reaction to Lougheed was not appreciated and that hostile reporters had a difficult time of it. Moreover, the owners of the various media were, as "practical business executives", enthusiastic about Lougheed. At station CFRN there was an unwritten law that bona fide NDP news stories would be played down and relegated

to the late news, "which doesn't have half as many viewers". Hustak suggests that reporting government failings is viewed by many as being anti-Albertan and often brings a personal rebuke from the premier.

In his activities on the federal-provincial front Lougheed has parlayed his province's wealth into a position of considerable power and influence. Although it seems that his national stature is more the result of nature's beneficence than Lougheed's skills. It would be difficult to deny that he has used the situation to his advantage, but equally difficult to deny that his position on the vexatious questions of our confederation has not been particularly positive or productive. Indeed, throughout the biography Hustak is hard pressed to find anything at all to say about Lougheed's ideas. It is largely a chronicle of ambition.

It all reflects the character of a man for whom staying in office is the sole objective. That is not a bad thing in a politician, but it would be pleasing to think that there was more going on than sheer self-aggrandizement. If that is the case, and if the Heritage Fund really is a substitute for a philosophy of government, then Alberta is closer to the Arab emirates than many of us thought.

*PETER LOUGHEED: A Biography*, by Allan Hustak. McClelland and Stewart. \$14.95.



# 'Joyously Obscene' Work By an Audacious Poet

By DOUG BEARDSLEY

There are few poets in this country, or anywhere else for that matter, capable of making the imaginative leaps of Leonard Cohen. *Death Of A Lady's Man*, Cohen's latest work, is a multifariously brilliant book, successfully fusing a wide variety of forms such as journal entries, pieces of prose, prose poems, and poems, in an obscene, celebratory shout of life.

In a recent essay entitled "Looking For The Dragon Smoke," the American poet-critic Robert Bly describes the poetic leap as the movement of the mind from what is known to what is unknown and back to the known again. Leonard Cohen's best work follows some such arc of association. His links are not the private uncontrolled ones of the surrealist. Rather, his images correspond to the inner life of all of us. They are bound up in the human condition, bound to nature, and because of this we are able to associate and identify with his work and follow the path of his poems as they make their imaginative journey, a journey made magical because Cohen is one of the few writers in Canada who is both able and allowed to follow his own imagination.

The magnificent cover illustration of the spiritual union of the male and female principle, taken from a



16th century alchemical text, tips us as to the theme of *Death Of A Lady's Man*. The breakdown of marriage and of male-female relationships in our society is at the centre of this painful book. What we as readers bring from our own experience to each poem seems to me just as important as the poem itself in some cases. For Cohen, everything that rises must converge in the union of the two forms, for better or for worse, the emphasis decidedly on the latter in this book.

Cohen employs a unique literary device in *Death Of A Lady's Man*, a kind of running prose commentary from another mind that follows each piece, meditating on the original and repeating it with variations in a kind of TV replay with retrospective commentary and critical analysis. A curious resonance emerges from this juxtaposition that gives the book both its tension and a particular haunting quality.

*Death Of A Lady's Man* is a joyously obscene book, containing lyrical, incantatory and visionary epiphanies. Cohen has spent the greater part of his poetic life attempting to bring about the spiritual union of the saint and the sinner in each of us as he attempts to get down to the divine, and this book is no exception.

There are so many highlights, so many multi-textured layers. The poetic commentary on "Our Government-In-Exile" is an audacious, brilliant poem, a desecration of the two founding languages of Canada and of Montreal, which Cohen sees as a kind of separate Greek city-state. The poem is a scatological hymn, a profane prayer for "a sovereign state of common grace", and it is one of the most penetrating and imaginative poems ever written in and for our country. It's no secret that Cohen sees our current national crisis as a kind of lover's quarrel.

The title piece, "The Rose", and "Slowly I Married Her" will surely rank among Cohen's best songs. Although most of the pieces are impossible to quote out of context, the terrible beauty of "My Wife and I" is short enough to give in full:

My wife and I made love this afternoon. We hid together from the light of our desire, forehead to forehead. Later she asked me, Did I taste sweet for you? Dear companion, you did. This evening I watched with pleasure as she undressed and put on



COHEN... 'a celebratory shout of life'

her flannel pyjamas. I held her closely until she went to sleep. Then I closed the light and left the room carefully and I came down here to you.

Poems such as "The Unclear Start" and "The House" strike at the heart of conventional male-female relationships in the same way. How much hate can one hold? "There is no ceremony in this house. There is no woman being born. I cannot dignify your vigil by the window. Songs from the parchment infect my ear. We huff and we puff and we blow the house down."

There are no words to describe the truth of this book. In the end one can only echo the poet's own line from one of the earlier poems in the sequence: "There hasn't been a book like this in a long time." To quote Cohen, "It may become clear that I am the stylist of my era and the only honest man in town." Well, maybe.

I think he gets closer to the truth, however, in the piece "How To Speak Poetry" near the end of *Death Of A Lady's Man*: "Step aside and they will know what you know because they know it already." But we don't say it the way Cohen says it. That's what he finally gives us through his incredible poems, that and some small hope of ourselves contained in the last lines: "Long live the marriage of men and women. Long live the one heart." And the cover of the book is repeated on the last page.

**DEATH OF A LADY'S MAN**, by Leonard Cohen. McClelland and Stewart. \$10.

## Many Aspects of Love by Master Story-Teller

By WALT KELLYTHORNE

"Awful things," V.S. Pritchett begins his story 'The Skeleton', "happen to one every day: they come without warning and — this is the trouble, for who knows? — the next one may be the Great Awful Thing. Whatever that is."

For George Clark it's the enforced remembrance of the one great passion in his life, a painter named Flitestone who died young — his talent, according to Clark at least, blasted by his love for an unworthy woman. Clark himself has retreated into a snarling old age whose only pleasure is its museum of Flitestone paintings and its unceasing rejection of the rest of humanity.

Then one of Flitestone's former lovers arrives. She has a pile of Flitestone's letters she wants to sell. Still attractive, the woman herself is enough to upset Clark's senile equilibrium, but it's the letters he glances at that do the real damage: "They brought back to him the danger he had once lived in: his heart had been invaded, he had been exposed once to a situation in which the question of a victory or a defeat vanished."

**SELECTED STORIES**, by V.S. Pritchett, Clarke, Irwin. \$20.95.

But after a night of hilarious skirmish Clark emerges victorious again. Or does he? His balance is re-established and his pathetic war with his fellows resumes.

Although its effect has very much to do with its brevity, one wished that 'The Skeleton' — so suggestive, so deftly characterized — was actually a novel. And so with others of these *Selected Stories*: one's interest in these characters and their lives begins on the first page and continues to the last — and, usually, beyond.

Perhaps what so intrigues about these tales is that Pritchett is writing of passions and hopes that animate us all, and don't simply end because a particular phase of the story has ended.

Love, of course, is the passion in life — there seems no escaping it — and all of the stories in this volume are concerned with aspects of love.

Sometimes — as in 'The Key To My Heart', 'Noisy Flushed The Birds', 'Noisy In The Doghouse' and 'When My Girl Comes Home' — Pritchett uses a first-person narrator to observe

and comment on the characters and action. The first three stories mentioned are an inter-related account of Noisy Brackett, a ne'er-do-well gentleman racing-car driver, and his battles with his wife — battles which usually end in a hot night pursuit through the quiet countryside! But the narrator himself is caught up in the action of these stories, the intricately observed course of his attraction to the fiery Mrs. Brackett — and his continuing friendship with the husband — make these stories a novella than can be enjoyed more than once.

In 'When My Girl Comes Home' we are treated to an intense account of the setting-up and deterioration of a dream. Reality — in the form of a young woman returned after years as a prisoner of war — fails, of course, to correspond quite exactly to the dream:

"Hilda had been our dream but now she was home she changed as fast as dreams change. She was... far more remote to us than she had been all the years when she was away. The idea was so far beyond us."

But reality is not, Pritchett inevitably concludes. And although it's far more prosaic than dreams, it yet demands the infusion of dream. Thus the primacy of that aspect of human life is brought clearly into focus in these stories and allows them to transcend the bounds their author — bowing to reality — has placed around them.

Of all the stories in this collection only three fail to attain the standards their author has set in his other works.

'The Fall' is an inconsequential tale whose main character fails to elicit either our sympathy or our interest because Pritchett has failed to raise him above the merely foolish; 'The Marvelous Girl' is an over-written attempt to describe a young man's successful lust, but fails again because he is rendered in terms that mitigate against our sympathy; and 'The Chain-Smoker' fails for the same reason. *Selected Stories*, one suspects, ought not to be chosen by their authors — who, though they're usually the best judges of their work, may sometimes be sentimentally attached to stuff better left in the drawer.

We can be thankful the others were not. They're here in this volume for anyone to read.

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Once again we are being told that the Canadian publishing industry is in dire straits. Most firms are leading a hand-to-mouth existence and barely managing to survive, they tell us. What makes it all so pitiful is that these valiant, self-sacrificing, ulcer-ridden publishers are (I'm still quoting) hanging in there, working round the clock and practically denying food to their families, for patriotic motives. If it weren't for their selfless efforts, they keep telling us, we would have nothing but foreign reading material and Canada would lose the last vestige of its identity.

Well, well, well. What are we supposed to do about it? What can we do about it? The answer to both questions is nothing. The truth is that the incessant anguished howls emitted by these professional breast-beaters are directed towards the federal and provincial governments and the Canada Council. You can't blame them. They have perfected the art of howling and it has paid off in the form of tariffs and grants so, ipso facto, keep on hollering.

The alternative to screaming for handouts is so frightening it doesn't bear thinking about. It's the method employed in every other non-communist country in the world: executive ability, daring, and editorial flair. Given these assets, a publishing house stands at least a fifty-fifty chance, and with a little bit of luck it will prosper.

The fact is Canada has far too many publishing houses, and most of them don't deserve to survive. To justify its existence a house should have expertise in all departments and be on a sound financial footing. A reliance on no-strings-attached public grants is simply not good enough; it should be up to each firm whether it sinks or swims.

The point to note is that grants keep the publisher and the printer in business but rarely do anything to help authors. I refer specifically to so-called national publishers; regional publishers perform an essential function and deserve an occasional helping hand.

That's all very well but, the howlers, led by their leading whimperer, Jack McClelland, will protest, we can't survive without help and if we go under Canadian writers will be friendless and the Canadian reading public will be at the mercy of foreign firms feeding them non-Canadian material through branch plants or agents.

The solution, these cry-babies advance, is to impose high tariffs against imported books and provide grants to

## E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The Canadian publisher:  
Their greatest skill is crying for help

Canadian publishers so that the domestic product can be marketed for less than the import. In this way, they reason, Canadian talent can flourish and the danger of Canadians being imperilled by foreign literature will be minimized. This line, accepted for years by the grant-givers, has proved most profitable. It is, of course, arrant nonsense.

God knows, there are masses of Canadian books being published every year — but they are not being read. Seventy-two per cent of all books sold in Canada emanate from other countries. This has something to do with the amount of rubbishy, badly-written material published here (few book-buyers are chauvinists) but it has nothing to do with real talent: our best writers, like our best painters, singers, musicians, dancers and actors, are internationally respected and rewarded. The chief reason for the failure of

Canadian publishers to capture the home market is distribution, or rather the lack of it.

I have been in at the birth of many a Canadian book and have witnessed the sweat and frustration of research and frequent re-writing, joined in the writer's joy at having the work accepted for publication — then had to explain why royalties were so meagre and why no foreign rights had been negotiated. And sometimes I have had to commiserate with a writer when he or she suffered the ignominy of having a book remain-dered.

In every case the root cause was the publisher's failure to organize proper distribution. No matter how good a book is, or how much promotion and publicity it receives, it's doomed if it isn't displayed in a book store when an interested buyer walks in. And it is a sorry fact that the majority of Canadian publishers are deficient when it comes to marketing.

Admittedly, it's difficult. Only salesmen covering smaller communities within a radius of hundreds of miles from the larger cities really understand just how huge this country is, and because of this no Canadian publishing house can afford to keep a network of salesmen in the field handling only their books. So they market through agencies which represent several firms, domestic and foreign, and because of the obvious complications servicing outside the main cities is inefficient, irregular and is not infrequently carried out by mail.

If Canadian publishers had learned to walk before they jogged and reduced the size of their lists by being more selective in the books they published, and then spent the money saved on efficient distribution, perhaps today we would have a flourishing industry instead of a gang of comfortable mendicants crying the blues.

Nature abhors a vacuum; smart businessmen profit by it. So if experienced and astute American and British publishers saw a vacuum in Canada and moved in to fill it, who can blame them? Let me provide you with an example.

I have before me the Spring catalogue of the semi-autonomous Canadian subsidiary of an international publishing house. The head office of the so-called 'branch plant' is in Toronto and its own sales organization is distributed across the country. A Quebec-based team handles Quebec and Ottawa; a Halifax-based team handles the Atlantic provinces; others handle, respectively, eastern and northern Ontario, south-western Ontario, and Toronto and Manitoba. Alberta is handled from a Calgary office, and an impressively large Vancouver-based organization takes care of B.C., Saskatchewan, Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

I happen to know that book-store owners in even the remotest parts of the land are grateful to be visited and recognized as valued customers, and the large number of this firm's titles displayed on their shelves reflects their gratitude. No wonder this company is immensely successful and constantly expanding its operations.

Now the salient point is that this subsidiary (and it is not unique) is Canada-oriented. It not only supplies Canadians with some of the world's finest reading matter, but also publishes Canadian authors, and through its parent company and subsidiaries elsewhere is very often able to provide Canadian writers with international distribution. And it's all done without hand-wringing. And without grants.

We have a great deal of undiscovered talent in this country and it's a crying shame that Canadian publishers are doing such a lousy job. You'll note that I make no distinctions. Normally, generalizations are unfair, but in this instance I think it is warranted.

Canadian publishers are incessantly agitating for the federal government to place difficulties in the way of imports when the obvious solution is to put their own houses in order. Fortunately, their protests are being ignored. The 1-per-cent tariff on imported books was recently lifted, and I hope Ottawa continues to turn a deaf ear to the unjustified cries of woe.

I believe fervently that there should be no artificial international barriers for the written word and, as I pointed out earlier, 72 per cent of the Canadian reading public supports that view. I tell you frankly that were I to be deprived of imported books I would instantly give up reviewing and would import privately whatever I chose to read for my own pleasure and enlightenment.



MCCLELLAND . . . head cry-baby

## Animal Tales: A Place in Sun for All Living Things

By LYN HANCOCK

Canada is often accused of not being original, of not having a distinctive identity. Yet there is one field in which she leads the world, and that is in the development of the realistic animal story — a literary genre which Ernest Thompson Seton and Sir Charles Roberts pioneered at the turn of the century and which has been carried on in the works of such writers as Roderick Haig-Brown, Cameron Langford and Fred Bodsworth.

The realistic animal story differs from earlier animal stories like *Black Beauty* and *Wind in the Willows* in that its realistic ani-

mal heroes speak by normal animal vocalizations and gestures, although these are interpreted by the author and reveal his biases in different degrees.

One of the main difficulties is the limited number of themes available. There is a limit to the ways an author can describe an animal being born, growing up, fighting to eat or avoid being eaten, and dying. Another difficulty is in describing animals factually with respect to their biology and reducing characteristics attributed to them which are human. The problem of anthropomorphism, however, becomes less as one

discovers more the ability of animals to reason and remember, to feel and communicate, to reveal qualities like courage, devotion, determination, qualities that *Homo Sapiens* often attributes solely to itself alone.

Muriel Whitaker in *Great Canadian Animal Stories* has selected "Sixteen Stories by Sixteen Masters" which demonstrate some of the ways these problems are being attacked by writers of animal stories.

Not all her selections are

intentionally realistic. The anthology opens with George Clutesi retelling an Indian legend, "How the Human People Got the First Fire," which also tells why the inside of all deer's knees are singed black. The book includes Christie Harris' version of "The One-Horned Mountain Goat," which describes how a young Indian obtained his goat totem. The interesting point made by the choice of these two legends is to show not only how primitive peoples treated

animals with respect and gratitude but how the breakdown of old customs and beliefs occurred when Indians came into contact with Europeans.

Even if *Homo sapiens'* respect for other animals has diminished since primitive times, all the selections reveal the sympathy and respect felt on the part of their authors for their animal characters: Rich Hobson for "Nimpo, the Horse That Wouldn't Die"; Grey Owl for the beaver he called The Queen; Francis Dickie for Mike the sled dog. The stories show the heroism of animals without being unduly anthropomorphic, even Er-

nest Thompson Seton's "The Springfield Fox", a sentimental story in which a mother fox brings food to her captive offspring, then finally gives it poison bait to end by sudden death "his wretched prisoner's life."

George Clutesi begins the book with a reminder that "there is a place in the sun for all living things." Fred Bodsworth ends it with the last of the curlews waiting for a mate that will never come. Eskimo curlews, once so numerous that flocks numbered many thousands, were decimated in 50 years by man's "mindless passion for killing." The choice is apt and ironic.

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